COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
SUNDAY AUGUST 11 190?

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Annawanakana Brings Her Lady Friend!

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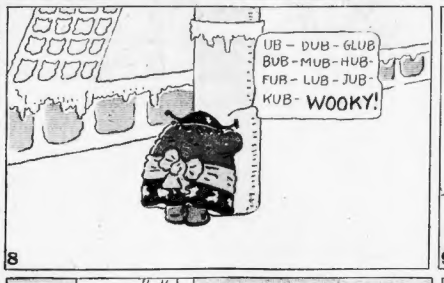
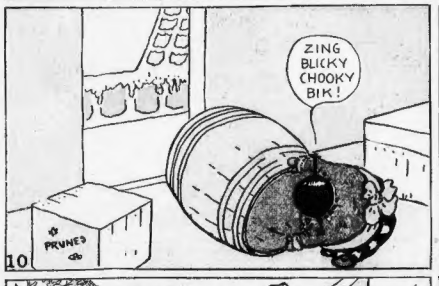
DOES A AWFUL NICE FRIEND YOU GOT MIT YOU-NOT! WHY DONT YOU MAKE FRITZ WALK MIT HER?
SAY ANNA, MIT OUT ANY KIDDING SHE ISS A LEMON! BUT SHE SEEMS TO LIKE HANS ALRIGHT!!
3

ANNA, YOU GOT TO GIVE HIM CREDIT! HANS ISS DER NAPOLEON OF JOLLIERS!!
COME ON FATTY! WE'RE GOING TO PLAY HIDE UND SEEK - YOU'RE "IT" UND YOU GOT TO COUNT UP TO ONE HUNDRED!
6

GO AHEAD MINNIE - COUNT UP TO A HUNDRED UND DEN COME UND FIND US!
HURRY UP NOW FELLERS! I KNOW WHERE WE CAN SWIPE SOME OF DER COOKS PIES!
7





And Her Maritime Name Was Maud!

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I'LL FIX MAUD THIS TIME!
OATS
WHEN THE FLOWING TIDE COMES IN
BLUB
GLUG
YEP, THE TIDE WAS COMIN' IN AN' BY HIS TIME SHE'S ABOUT TWENTY FEET UNDER WATER
HA, HA. I'VE GOT RID OF MAUD AT LAST
POOR SI
WHERE DOES HE KEEP HIS WHEELBARROW?
WHERE DO YE WANT HIM PUT?
HEE HAW
I HEAR ELEGANT MUSIC
HE WAS PLAYIN' A JOKE ON MAUD.
FOPPE

Well! Well! If It Wasn't Dear Old Bunk!

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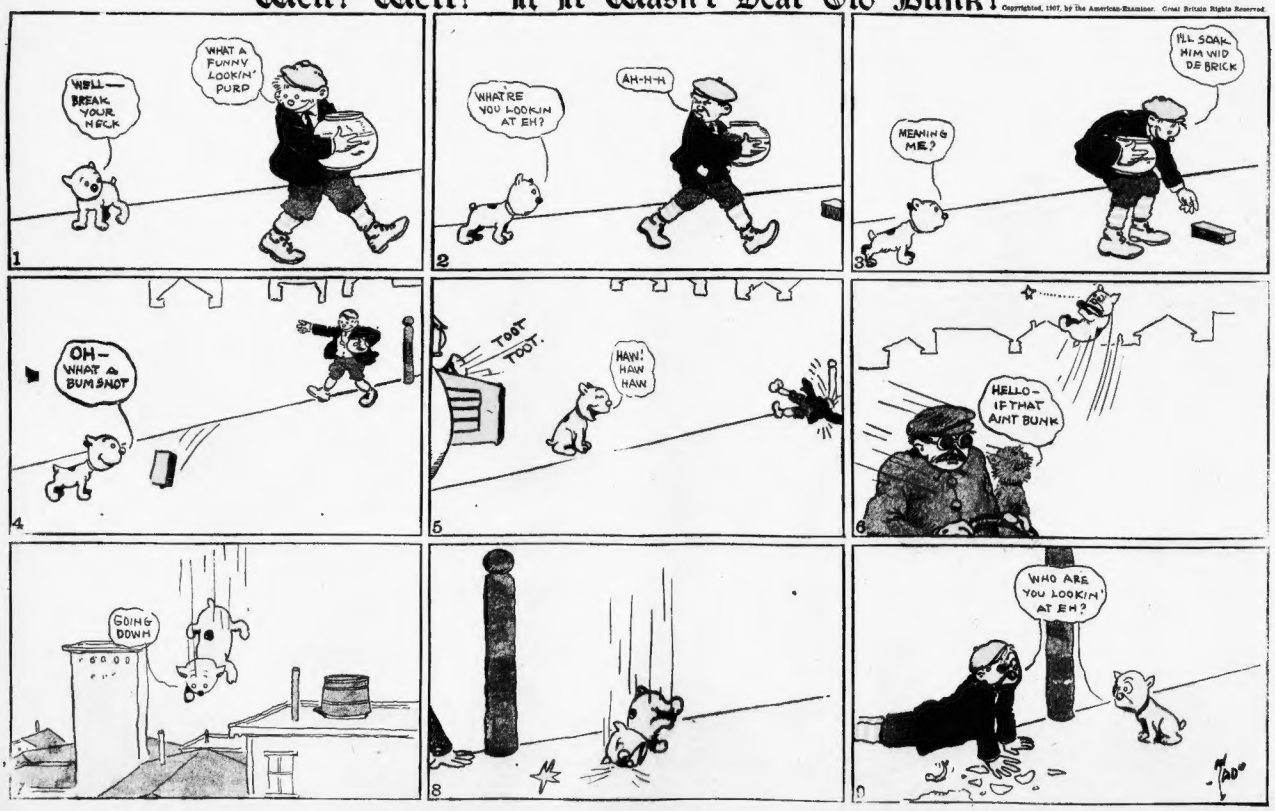

Jimmy—He Smokes the Pipe of Peace!

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1.
"HEY JIMMY! I GOT ME FATHER'S OLD PIPE AN' WE'RE GOIN' TO PLAY INJUN AN' SMOKE DE PIPE O'PEACE."
"GOSH! I GOT TO HURRY AND GET MY MOTHER SOME EGGS AN' COFFEE AN' BREAD AN' RAISINS AN' BUTTER AN ——"
2.
"YUM ALL GOT TUH SIT DOWN IN A CIRCLE AND TAKE TURNS SMOKING"
"IM FOIST!"
"IM NEXT!"
MAMMA SAID I CAN'T STAY LONG, I GOT TO HURRY."
3.
"IM THE CHIEF, IM FIRST. AN' JIMMY'S NEXT, HE'S IN A HURRY. GIVE JIMMY YER FEATHER."
"HEY! YOU'LL SMOKE IT ALL UP!"
"ALL SIT DOWN!"
4.
"HERE YOU ARE JIMMY."
"TEE HEE! IM NEXT AIN'T I?"
"HEY! I WANT MY FEATHER"
5.
"I WANT ME FEATHER! IM GAWNA TELL."
"HURRY UP JIMMY!"
6.
"YAA-A-A! IM GAWN T'TELL"
AND IN THE MEAN TIME
7.
"JIMMY HAVEN'T COME WITH THEM THINGS."
"MERCY NORAH! I'LL HAVE TO GO AND FIND HIM."
8.
"HAVE YOU SEEN LITTLE JIMMY?"
"SURE! HES OVER DERE SMOKIN' A PIPE O'PEACE. AN HE TOOK ME FEATHER."
9.
"JIMMY!"
"DATS DEM. GEE! WHATS DOIN'?"
10.
"POOR JIMMY! HE'LL NEVER DO IT AGAIN. WILL HE?"
"NO!"
SWINNERTON '07

Time Flies! And Happy Hooligan Is with Us Still!

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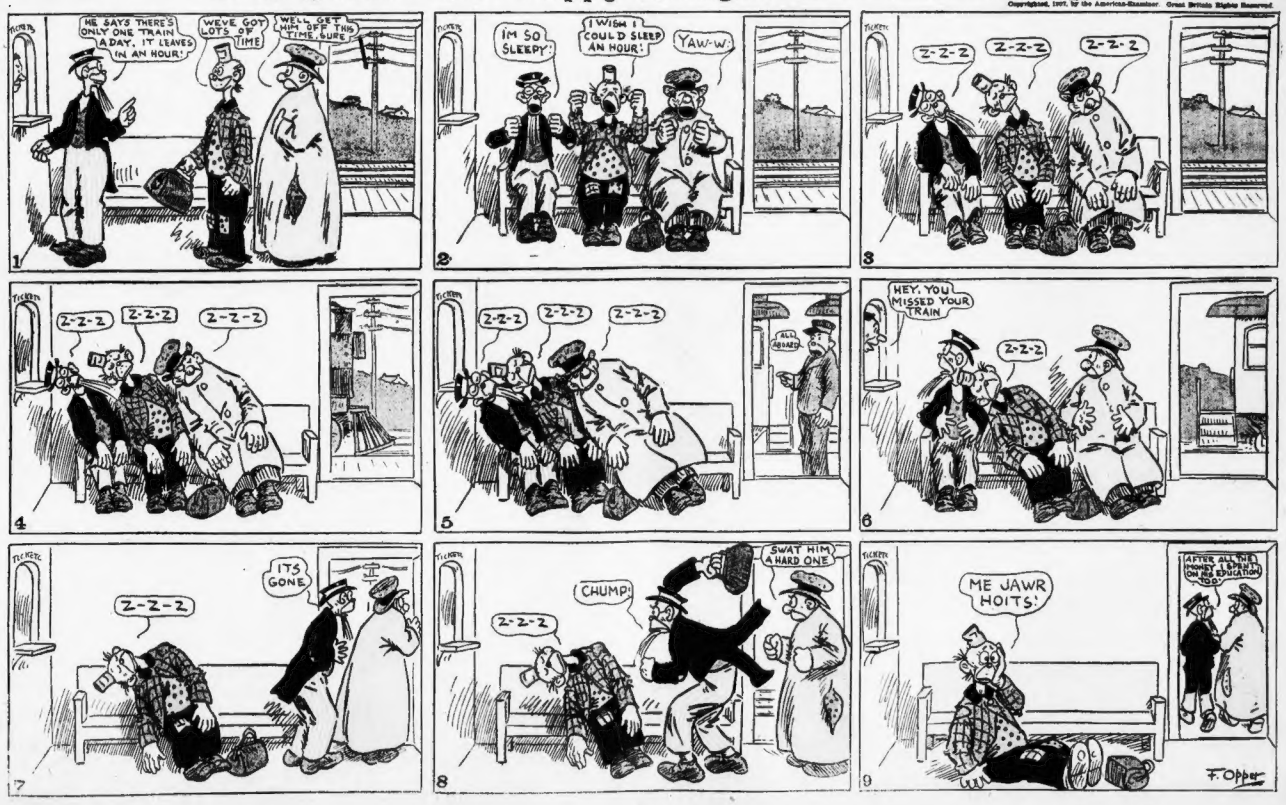
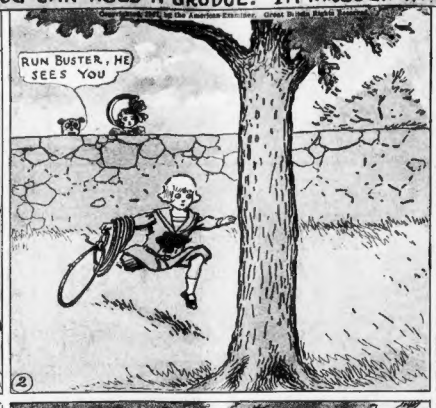
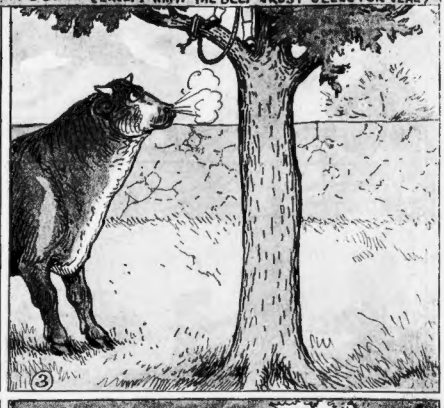
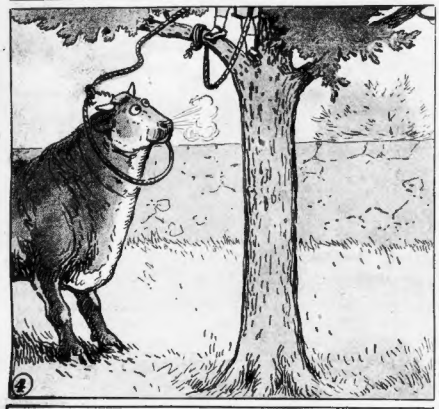


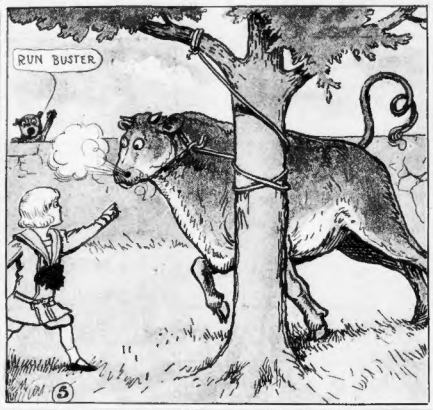
RESOLVED!

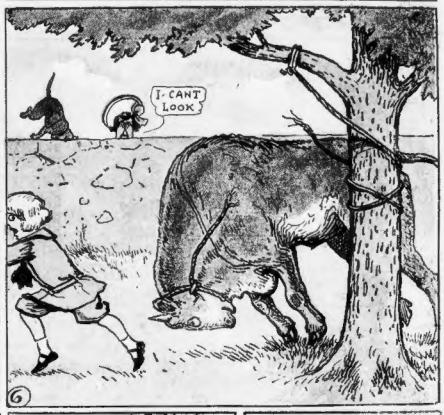
THAT TRYING TO GET EVEN IS A CHEAP WASTE OF TIME. FORGET IT. IF YOU'RE A MAN FORGIVE IT. ANY OLD THUG CAN HOLD A GRUDGE. I'M THROUGH WITH BULLS (EXCEPT WHAT THE BEEF TRUST SELLS FOR VEAL)

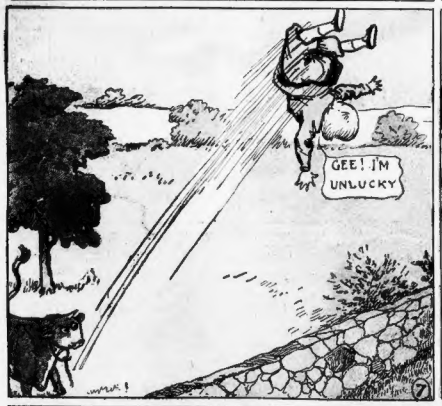


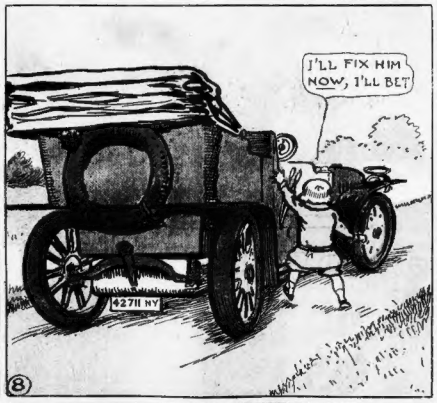


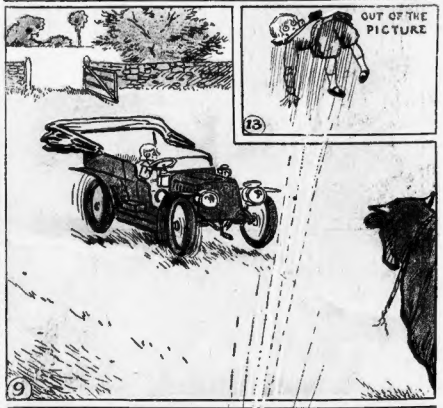


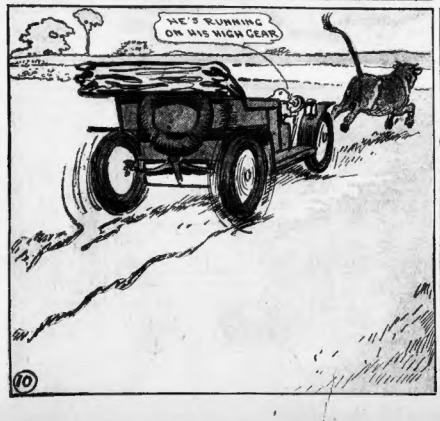


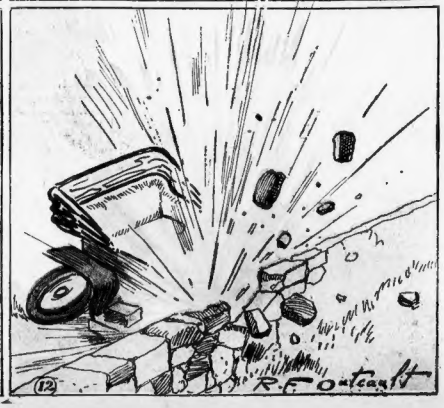












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"I'M ENVIED BY ALL THE GIRLS

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"WATCHES US WHILE WE IMITATE THE SPRIGHTLY MERMAIDS."

At The Beach

No 2

A Mid Summer Comedy in Three Letters by Penrhyn Stanlaws

Penrhyn Stanlaws

Letter No. 2.

THE BEACH HOTEL. Saturday

Dear Kitty:—

My Englishman is too lovely for words—note the possessive pronoun. He owns a great big stunning French Car—therefore I'm envied by all the girls.

But the mystery deepens, for we cannot persuade him to go near the water, which is very unlike an Englishman—he says he can't swim and detests the ocean; so he sits on the beach and watches us while we imitate the sprightly mermaids.

Alice and Sally Noble and Bessie Williams came 'round last night and we hatched a plot by which our British friend is to take an unexpected bath.

More about it later. Yours Madge.

"OUR BRITISH FRIEND."

"WE HAVE HATCHED A PLOT."

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WHY THE WEATHER MAKES US CRAZY, SUICIDAL AND IMMORAL

The Maddening Influence of Extreme Heat or Cold May Lie in the Newly Discovered Action of Actinic Light Rays.

ESTHER M. NORLING

THIS YOUNG WOMAN WAS ONLY ONE VICTIM OF A MAN WHO RAN AMUCK.

AMELIA WELLS

THERE HAS BEEN SUCH A DEPLORABLE NUMBER OF ATTACKS UPON UNPROTECTED CHILDREN.

EVIDENTLY it is no mere accident that a wave of murderous madness afflicted the population of New York and other parts of the country during the first heated period of the year, when the sun shone with full force.

Scientists are now satisfied that there is in the direct unbroken rays of the sun some terrible influence which is capable of producing insanity and death and of driving human beings to the commission of every conceivable enormity.

This influence lies in the violet rays of the sun. The light of the sun, as most people know, is composed of rays of various colors, which, when mixed together, appear white. The colored rays range from violet to red. The rays of the violet end of the spectrum are called actinic and are those which produce chemical action, such as the growth of plants. They are also the ones which affect the sensitive material in a photographic plate.

The violet rays have to some extent the power to penetrate solid matter, a power possessed in the highest degree by the X-ray, which is ultra-violet. Thus it happens that when the actinic rays fall unobstructed on the human skull they penetrate it and set up a chemical action, which happens to create a virulent maddening poison in the human system. When the sunlight is very strong, as at certain periods during the American Summer, the amount of actinic rays that reach the earth is very dangerous to the human constitution and it is of the most vital importance not to allow the direct rays of the sun to fall on one's skull.

True sun stroke, with its maddening results, does not arise primarily from heat, but from the sunlight and certain of its rays. Dr. Monsour, of the French navy, who has been experimenting with the disease, says that it is caused by the intense radiation of the sun, owing to its enormous volume, which is 1,260,000 times that of the earth. The chemical rays, the vibrations of which are more rapid and therefore more penetrating than those of the other rays, are the exciting cause. The chemical rays emitted by the sun can pierce through white clouds freely, but are almost entirely arrested by black substances and partially so by red. These facts explain the immunity from sunstroke of negroes and people with swarthy complexions and the diminished liability to it of the ruddy.

To produce sunst[illegible] the rays must impinge upon some part of the bra[illegible]ase, the effect being transmitted thence [illegible] as yet unlocated heat centre of the brain by reflex action. Covering the head preserves from sunstroke, but [illegible] is the case with thick clothing. It may be too heavy and assist in the development of heat prostration. In heatstrokes the disease begins by heating the blood, but in sunstrokes this condition of the circulating fluid is secondary.

Dr. Charles E. Woodruff, of the United States Army, a very distinguished scientist, has come to the conclusion that the actinic rays must eventually destroy the entire fair skinned Anglo-Saxon race over the greater part of the United States, unless that race adopts some means of protecting itself artificially against the rays.

"Light," says Dr. Woodruff, "has properties which make it destructive of life. Von Schimecheli found that the most destructive rays were those at the short wave end of the spectrum—those which we see as blue, indigo and violet, and those which we cannot see at all, but know as the ultra-violet rays.

"Every scientist recognizes this, just as he recognizes that X-rays and the Alpha, Beta and Gamma rays of radium are destructive. The corpuscular theory, now generally accepted, describes all these radiations, including light, in terms of electricity. In all radiation there is given off from the radiatory object, whether it be a Crookes tube or a lump of radium or the sun, a stream of infinitesimal particles, which we call corpuscles. These bombard the retina of the eye or the sensitive plate of the camera or the unprotected skin, and produce the sensation of light or color, a picture or a burn. The reason of it doesn't matter, though it is clear enough. The bombardment, when it strikes a system of life cells, excites them. At first it stimulates them, but the stimulation soon passes into destruction. The results the leprous-like hand of the X-ray operator or the sunburn on the skin of the exposed face. These are external, superficial symptoms. If the bombardment is allowed to continue, the injury goes deep."

The poison created by the action of the actinic rays has been definitely located and separated. Dr. Ira Van Gieson, director of the New York State Pathological Institute has extracted the poison from the bodies of persons suffering from sunstroke and injected it into rabbits, who showed unmistakable evidence of being poisoned. In one experiment [illegible] rabbits were inoculated with the blood of living rats just after they had been stricken by the sun. Four animals received the injection through the ear vein. They all showed uniform results. In fifteen minutes after the injection the temperature rose from two to three degrees, and within forty-five minutes to one hour and a half the animals had severe convulsions. There were clonic or momentary convulsions of all four extremities, and these were so severe that the animals usually died in one of these attacks. In the majority of cases one convulsion was enough to produce death. The poison was intense and acted promptly. There was no mistaking the fact that it was deadly.

The scientific investigators of sunstroke all insist on its terrible action upon the brain. Loss of power of mental concentration and failure of memory are constant and troublesome sequels. Sunstroke produces the ordinary phenomenon of exhaustion; but the patient is more irritable, suspicious and extremely proud. These patients are not recognized as insane for a long time. They often marry and produce degenerate children. Kernan reports a case in which father and mother, both of healthy stock, were overcome by the heat during one of the processions of the American Centennial. The children born before the sunstroke were healthy, but there had been no children for five years previously. A year subsequent to the sunstroke (which was followed by a change of character in both parents) triplets were born, one of which died of convulsions soon after birth. The second of the triplets became epileptical at two, an outcast at sixteen and criminally insane at twenty. The third became a lunatic at sixteen. Of three children subsequently born, two are epileptics and one is a moral imbecile.

The action of the actinic rays is still to a great extent a mystery. Dr. William Hanna Thompson, ex-president of the New York Academy of Sciences, has called attention to one of the mysterious properties.

He tells us that a beam of sunlight passed through a glass prism is divided into its seven original colors. A tightly corked glass vial filled with a mixture of chlorine and hydrogen gases is passed through the different colored rays. Nothing is to be noticed until it reaches the actinic rays. As soon as these rays strike it the vial will explode.

Sir John Lubbock, the famous British scientist, placed a number of ants in a box with a prismatic glass roof. Immediately the actinic rays fell on them they hastened to get from the violet shade to some other part of the box.

Strange to say, the extremely hot and the extremely cold weather are the periods when crimes of violence are most common. Suicides are even more frequent in January than in August. The suffering caused by cold weather is undoubtedly a factor, but it must not be forgotten that the actinic rays of the sun are frequently very powerful in cold weather. They may create mental disturbance in Winter, although the accompanying physical symptoms are not the same as in Summer.

CRIMES OF VIOLENCE ARE COMMONEST IN HOT WEATHER, BUT WINTRY COLD DRIVES MORE MEN TO SUICIDE.

The scientists who are now working upon this problem expect to design some simple covering which will protect us against the most disastrous effects of the actinic rays.

If we are to attribute the sudden outbreak of dreadful crime which marked the beginning of this season's hot weather to the action of the actinic rays, as it seems only reasonable that we may so attribute it, then the problem is of the gravest character, and calls for the most earnest efforts of humanitarian science.

Evidently most of the crimes were committed by persons already crazed with criminal tendencies, but the mysterious maddening influence of the sun apparently gave the final impulse to their degenerate minds.

The hottest week of July saw New York swept by a wave of crime, against which the Police Commissioner admitted himself powerless. He even advised forming "vigilance" committees in neighborhoods where women and girls feared to leave home after nightfall. From all parts of the country similar deeds of violence were reported wherever the temperature was excessively high.

Scores of suicides all over the country were due to the heat, and one notable instance was the self-inflicted death of Ernest Simon, a rich silk manufacturer, of New York and Lyons, France, at his hotel in New York. In a note left to his brother he said: "Dear Robert—The heat is driving me crazy, and when this letter reaches you I will be no longer among the living."

On the hottest day of the year Hovhanes S. Tavshanjian, a millionaire rug importer, was shot down in front of his offices in Union Square. Hedres Hampartoomian, the man who killed him, seriously wounded another man who tried to prevent his escape; but he was captured red-handed near the scene of his crime.

All sorts of stories have been afloat as to the motive for the most deed, but it appears that as a matter of fact the murderer's family had been the victims of persecution years ago in Armenia, and Hampartoomian had brooded over the wrongs until his mind became imbued with the idea of vengeance.

Then came the hot wave, and Chicago, where he lived, steamed and sweltered under a torrid sun that shone like burnished copper in a cloudless sky. And the slayer, through some strange freak of transferred ideas, thought of the fellow-countryman who had once been pointed out to him four years ago in Boston as the richest Armenian in America, and connected him with the persecutions of the Turks at his old home in Medrich.

In this condition, crazed by the heat, he hastened to New York, and boldly killed Tavshanjian in a crowded street at noonday—at noonday, mind you, the hottest time of the hottest day of the Summer, in a busy thoroughfare, where there was as much chance of his escape as though he had killed his man in Police Headquarters itself.

His victim resided an hour's ride from the city, and there were daily opportunities to take his life with less danger of detection, but the heat-crazed slayer did his work as openly as a policeman paces his beat.

The very next day came another tragedy, not less startling, when Frank H. Warner, once a prosperous merchant, shot and killed Esther Margaret Norling, his beautiful former fiancee and business partner; fired four shots at Albert R. Spicer, who tried to stop him; drove the police back with a shower of bullets, eluded pursuit for two hours, fatally shot his old friend, John C. Wilson, and was himself struck down by a steel hate hook in the hands of John Rose, a giant truckman.

Brooding over his business reverses, Warner was finally driven by the heat to his last desperate deeds. So cunningly planned murder, this. In broad daylight, at the corner of Forty-second street and Fifth avenue, with thousands of commuters pouring out of the Grand Central Station, a block away, and the sidewalks crowded to the curb, he spied Miss Norling by the wrist, twisted her around to face him and fired three shots into her breast.

The red death glare in his eyes, he turned his revolver on Spicer, dodged him and dodged into a building. Driving the police back with a hail of lead, he escaped from the scene and calmly attended to his personal affairs around town until two hours later, when he was ready to kill his old friend, Wilson.

The heat had inflamed his jealousy. He loved Miss Norling and imagined Wilson to be his rival. Apparently his murderous madness was due to heat.

The hot weather this season has been remarkable for the large number of attacks upon women and children. Beginning with the death of little Amelia Stoffeldt at Corona, Long Island, the record has grown steadily every week as the temperature rose.

In the week signalized by the tragedies above mentioned, no less than twenty such attacks were reported to the police of Greater New York. The Police Commissioner ordered five hundred more men to the unusual squads in order to patrol thoroughly lonely and unfrequented suburban streets where women and girls were afraid to go alone after dark.

Miss Rose Mueller, a pretty nurse at the Smith Infirmary, at New Brighton, Staten Island, was shot while sitting near a screened window.

Pretty Amelia Wells, of No. 250 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, was rescued by Edward and Robert McCabe just as she was being dragged into a hallway by a man who gave his name as James Curry, of No. 85 Bowery.

Mrs. Julia Stanko, of Staten Island, was attacked in broad daylight within a few yards of her house and severely beaten before neighbors came to her rescue. Nicholas Court was arrested.

In Harlem Dr. James E. Russell, of Brooklyn, was attacked by unknown men and fatally beaten. Two days later Adolph Ackerman, of Van Nest, Westchester, was garroted within two blocks of where the doctor met his fate.

Father Wall, pastor of the church of the Holy Rosary, in East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, New York, made a personal appeal to the Police Commissioner to stop the reign of terror in his neighborhood, where women and children are afraid to leave their homes after nightfall because of the violence in that region.

Hideous crimes against women and children have increased in New York in a point that has perhaps never been reached before. The epidemic of crime was not confined to New York, but was very severe in other cities and sections of the country, especially in Chicago.

In the South crime was also prevalent. At Harrodsburg, Ky., Lafayette Phillips, in a jealous rage, killed his wife, fatally shot her sister, Mrs. Kyle Watkins, and wounded Thomas Salter.

In one day four murders were committed near Wheeling, W. Va. Jealousy caused Charles Moxley to kill Walter Benford; an old-time quarrel culminated in the slaying of Pierce Davis by Edward Lockhart; in a fight over a woman Arthur Slipper killed John Meadows and another man.

At Scottsville, Ky., Columbus Borders shot Mack Graves.

In Lake County, Tenn., six men were slain in one day. Pat Worlds shot Luther Rankin, Red Dublin killed a negro with a hoe and two white men stabbed two negroes to death. A man named Smith wounded a negro, and the next morning the bodies of the negro and his brother were found on the railroad, evidently lynched.

The record of violence is the same everywhere. Suicides, murders, assaults, follow the hot weather. Dogs run mad in the streets and men and women seem verily possessed by the evil one.

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ROSE MÜLLER.

SHOT IN MIDSUMMER DURING THE INTENSE HEAT

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ELOPED, MARRIED, DIVORCED, AND NOT YET A DEBUTANTE.

The Amazing Career of the Rich Little Granddaughter of Dan Dougherty of the "Silver Tongue," Who Left the Convent in France, Ran Off with a Baron Who Turned Out to Be Bogus, Married Him Twice to Be Sure of it, Divorced Him After a Hard Tussle on Papa Dougherty's Part, and Is Now Preparing for Her Real Coming Out.

"Poor little Baroness Goebel shrieked.

"'Bang'——the Baron saw a thousand stars.

"'Biff'——he marked uncovered constellations.

"Both phenomena had been produced by Mr. Dougherty's fist. Then Baron Richard Augustus Goebel found himself seized fore and aft and hurled out of the cafe into the arms of an awaiting police, eyes blackening and, weeping and cursing by turns, he was carried off to a cell."

LITTLE MISS MARION DOUGHERTY WHO WAS FOR A BRIEF PERIOD THE BARONESS GOEBEL.

MRS. D. WEBSTER DOUGHERTY.

IF pretty, wilful Marion Dougherty hadn't joined the Drexel Convent of the Sacred Heart, at Torresdale, Pa., nearly upside down by a series of spiritualistic manifestations conjured out of sheets and broomsticks and thereby brought upon herself a swift severance of relations with the gentle nuns, a great many things, indeed, would probably not have happened.

In the first place, big-hearted, charming Mrs. D. Webster Dougherty wouldn't have taken her abroad to finish her education.

In the second place, the two of them wouldn't have gone automobiling through Germany.

And if neither of those things had happened Miss Marion would not have met the suave, fascinating Baron Richard Alexander Goebel, who, because he could speak no English and she could speak no German, wooed Miss Marion, still in short skirts, in French, and eloped with her to London just as her irate father, summoned by cable, was getting off the steamer.

And if all that hadn't happened Mr. D. Webster Dougherty wouldn't have had to throw the Baron out of the Hotel Savoy cafe, in Dresden, because of that individual's strenuous attempt to arrest certain unmentioned large sums from him, and it wouldn't have been discovered that the Baron wasn't a Baron at all, but maybe only a waiter; and Pope Pius wouldn't have been bothered to annul the wedding.

But all of those things did happen, and as a consequence Mrs. D. Webster is going through an attack of nervous prostration. Miss Marion is chastened, but glad to be no longer a Baroness and Mr. D. Webster is touring Europe trying to find out just who his precious son-in-law really is.

"Your daughter or your guests?" cried the Baron in the cafe, and Mr. Dougherty rose in righteous wrath and hurled him out into the arms of the police.

Every one in Philadelphia and New York knows the Webster Doughertys. Mr. Dougherty is the son of the famous Daniel Dougherty, the original "silver tongued orator" of old-time Democracy. He inherited a fortune, but that didn't keep him from becoming one of the foremost members of the Philadelphia bar. Mrs. Dougherty, who was a daughter of the late James M. Willcox, inherited a fortune, too, so that the combined financial forces of the two make up one of the prettiest fortunes in the East. Miss Marion, or "Baroness" Goebel, is their only child, worshipped by both and heiress of all their estate.

Their entertainments at their stately Spruce street home and their great Summer estate at Haverford were among the most notable given by Philadelphia society and Mrs. Dougherty, if not one of the hirsute chief-tainesses, was at least so close to the seats of the mighty that it was only a question of time when she would ascend to her rightful place.

Little Miss Marion, not yet sixteen, but strikingly pretty with her high coloring and masses of brown hair, was running discreetly ahead at the Favorable concert in short skirts and pigtails. It is certain she didn't like it much out there and her high spirits and vivacity made her the leader in pranks that might enliven Wellesley and Vassar, but could only shock the rarer atmosphere of the convent.

The final shock came when a whole regiment of disembodied spirits assailed the gentle walls of the institution one night, and after they had failed of exorcism and had turned out to be artistically arranged sheets and broomsticks, Miss Marion appeared soon after at the Spruce street mansion with bag and baggage.

It was decided that she should finish her education abroad, so in the Spring a year ago pretty Miss Marion, Billy Mrs. Webster and Mr. D. Webster himself sailed off for Europe for an indefinite stay.

They spent the Summer automobiling through Germany and France, and in the Fall settled in Paris. Miss Marion went to one of the French convents just outside the city. Mr. Dougherty, called by business interests, sailed home. Mrs. Dougherty's luncheons and dinners begun to be as famous abroad as they were this side of the Atlantic, and everything was just as happy as could be when suddenly Miss Marion appeared.

"I'm so homesick I just can't go back to that convent," she wept.

Mrs. Dougherty felt very bad about it.

"All those girls speak nothing but French, and they're all French, and it gets so lonesome," wailed her daughter.

Mrs. Dougherty's ample heart surrendered and soon it was arranged that they with Miss Anna Griffiths, a chum of Miss Marion's, in Philadelphia, should all go on another motoring tour.

"Chug-chug" went the automobile not long after and headed straight for the Baron Richard Alexander Goebel. But nobody in the party, not even the automobile, knew that.

Miss Marion, hardly turned sixteen, still wore her short skirts. Sometimes her braids flew behind the tonneau. Everybody was enjoying themselves when—appeared the Baron. Now, it never apparently occurs to Mrs. D. Webster that anyone would impose upon her. Generous to a fault, charitable, big-hearted, she welcomed the Baron and a friend who was with him, and they joined the party.

Miss Marion welcomed the Baron, too. It was true that he couldn't speak English and she never could master German syntax, but French was a common ground and it was rather good fun to flirt in the tender language of Gaul.

And the Baron, oh, he was so courtly. His home was in Prague he told them, and as for his fortune, well, his stewards and his lawyers took care of that. It was enormous, of course, he said modestly, but he really didn't know how much. He never bothered over details. There were castles, and farms, and estates and lots of things like that, but he didn't bother about them. He the Baron, was a Bohemian, a true Bohemian, in race and taste and all the rest of it.

Mrs. D. Webster listened half amused. If Marion wanted to flirt with him, well, there wasn't any harm. Like most American mothers Mrs. Dougherty trusted in the level head of her daughter.

But it wasn't long after this that the wooing ground of French became so intense that even Mrs. D. Webster's good nature took alarm. It became more and more intense, and Miss Marion wouldn't listen to her mother at all. Back to Paris turned the auto, and close behind coursed the Baron, visions of good American gold carrying him forward like oats fled before a horse's nose.

Paris reached, straight to the cable office flew Mrs. D. Webster.

"Get here quick. Take next steamer," ran the cryptic message to Mr. D. Webster in Philadelphia.

Mr. Dougherty stopped not to question, but got.

Miss Marion, apprised somehow of the call for help, summoned the Baron.

"Papa's coming right over," said she.

"Marry me now," pleaded the Baron Richard Alexander in impassioned French. The Baron was taking no chances.

Miss Marion looked down at her short skirts, ran a musing hand through her braids and said she would.

That night, while Mrs. D. Webster in intervals of counting minutes, slept. Off on a Channel boat to London fled her daughter and her Baron. Straight to the nearest registrar they went. The Baron Richard Alexander had much difficulty in making his responses, but that didn't matter.

Almost as Mr. D. Webster Dougherty was alighting from the steamer his daughter had become the Baroness Goebel, mistress of all those estates the Baron had told her about, and the Baron had become, be fondly mused, master of her money.

Then off to Paris to join her parents, ask forgiveness and get some long skirts, went the bride. Richard Alexander discreetly waited for a summons. Came the summons, and Mr. Dougherty glared for a bit upon his son-in-law, Mrs. Dougherty wept, and well—there wasn't anything else to do but make the best of it, and make the best of it in real American fashion the auto and they all sped eastward. Between Dougherty's did

But where, oh, where were those estates of the Baron? Where were the stewards and the lawyers who just kept sending him his money? Alas, the Baron developed at once the most acute case of chronic bankitis that nobleman ever had. His money hunger was like the thirst of Tantalus. Mr. D. Webster almost wore his hand to the bone reaching down into his pockets. If he didn't the Baron, who is about thirty, by the way, would make things so miserable for the little Baroness that, although he should have been kicked, he invariably got the money.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Webster Dougherty had liked the registrar feature, so they insisted upon a religious ceremony to augment the civil one. A Catholic priest in London performed the ceremony and it was at this time that a chance remark by his son-in-law aroused suspicion as to the validity of his title.

The Doughertys decided to start for the Baron's land. The Baron held back. He was finally persuaded to enter the famous Dougherty and even great hearted Mrs. Webster Dougherty had shifted their place of birth and bringing up to Missouri.

"This is the limit," said Mr. Dougherty, with a bang of his hand. "If he's only genuine and treats Marion right I won't say a word. I don't know that I care even if he isn't a genuine baron, just he's got to be square with Marion. Not a cent more does he get until he shows me."

Parenthetically the manner in which the Baron had been treating his girl bride had ben far removed from American standards. Indeed, nearly all Mrs. Webster Dougherty did these days was weep. Mr. Dougherty was getting very mad.

Then came the smashing of little Miss Marion's Romance Bromhl.

There had been quite a scene in their apartments. The Baron had demanded more money, some thousands of marks. He had been refused and had stalked out in a towering rage.

His bride disguised the marks of tears about her eyes and went down to the cafe for dinner with father and mother. All about were beauties of Vienna and gay men and women. The little America girl sat and looked at them ruefully.

Suddenly up to the table walked the Baron. Unquestionably he had been drinking.

"You," he said to Mr. Dougherty, "I want money and I want it right off, soon, yet."

The band sloped playing the Strauss waltz that had been throbbing through the air and listened. So did everybody else.

Mr. Dougherty, subduing a savage impulse, beckoned the head waiter.

"Do I get it?" shouted Richard Alexander. "No? Then I take my wife. Come you!"

And he seized the trembling girl by the arms and lifted her from the table.

Poor little Baroness Goebel shrieked.

"Bang"—the Baron saw a thousand stars.

"Biff"—he marked undiscovered constellations.

Both phenomena had been produced by Mr. Dougherty's fist.

Then Baron Richard Augustus Goebel found himself seized fore and aft and hurled out of the cafe into the arms of an awaiting police. Eyes blackening and weeping and cursing by turns he was carried off to a cell.

"Well, it's all over, little girl," said Mr. Dougherty to the bride when they had gotten up into their apartments through a cheering crowd, "You won't be a Baroness or plain Mrs. Goebel, or whatever no title may be, very long now."

"I'm glad, oh, so mighty glad," sobbed his daughter from her mother's lap.

"We'll ask the Pope to annul the marriage," said Mr. Dougherty finally.

And such was the case done.

It isn't likely that the Webster Doughertys will come back to America in a hurry. Still be a couple of years anyway, according to letters their friends here have received.

Just who the Baron is hasn't yet been definitely determined. His pedigree seem to run from being the son of a woman of the German nobility to a plain, ordinary scamp who once bowed behind a menu in a Berlin cafe. Mr. Dougherty is trying hard to find out which it is. The Baron has disappeared utterly.

But this is how it is that when all her school chums are coming out next season, pretty brown-haired and blue-eyed little Miss Marion will have had an elopement, a wedding and a divorce all to her credit, and by that time she will only just have turned seventeen.

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What is the Slow Poison in this Music that Makes People Kill Themselves?

Is It "Poison-Music," the Work of Wagner and His Disciples, as Declared By Nietzsche and Nordau, That Drove These Women to Self Destruction After Playing Tschaikowsky's "Suicide Symphony"?

"AT HER PIANO, RAPT, ECSTATIC, SHE CANNOT SEE THE GRINNING SYMBOL OF DEATH BENDING OVER HER—IN THE FORM OF A LOVER TURNING THE FATAL PAGES OF THE 'SUICIDE SYMPHONY.'"

IN the most startling manner gruesome facts of human life are tearing out the testimony of several of the world's great thinkers that a certain school of modern music is hazardous to the minds and bodies of those who come under its influence.

Recently, in four of the world's chief centres of civilization, women have committed suicide as a direct result of this morbid influence upon their minds and conditions—music of the Wagner school.

Both Max Nordau, disciple of Lombroso, and Nietzsche, the German philosopher, declared the musical system of Richard Wagner to be unwholesome, decadent. The most casual student of such matters knows that the germ of the Wagner system has so infected all other composers of the higher forms of music that even in Italy true melody "bel canto," music that is rational and wholesome is almost a lost art.

The greater the musical genius, the more typically Wagnerian. The great Russian, Tschaikowsky, having composed his masterpiece, his "Sixth Symphony," also called "Pathetique," a most sombre and terrifying fresco of musical figures, killed himself. This work, thereupon, was well nicknamed the "Suicide Symphony." Within the last month five young women—typical "Wagnerienes," as Nietzsche calls them—have played Tschaikowsky's "Suicide Symphony," and risen from the piano to find death be their own hands.

What is the secret of this baleful influence? Read on this page small portions of what Nietzsche, once himself a Wagnerite, wrote about the kind of modern music that is like poison acting on brain and nerves.

It is made plain that this poison-music is most dangerous, most often fatal, to its feminine devotees. At her piano, rapt, ecstatic, she cannot see the grinning symbol of death bending over her—in the form of a lover turning the fatal pages of the "Suicide Symphony." Says Nietzsche:

"Oh, this old robber! He plunders us of our youths, he takes even our women as plunder, and drags them into his cavern. Oh, this old Minotaur!"

And because Tschaikowsky was such a consummate and refined artist, it appears that the quintessence of this poison is labelled the "Sixth Symphony." Like an alchemist of old, he was suffocated by the fumes of his own retort.

It takes time for this subtle poison to act fatally—time and fatalistic surrender to its power.

Miss Laura D. Ronaldson, of New York City, being in comfortable circumstances and having no contributory worries, survived a complete course of Wagner. An enthusiastic student of music, she revelled in "Wagner nights" at the opera. She analyzed those chaotic orchestral scores, practised them in their piano form.

At length—as always happens with real musical enthusiasts—she could find complete satisfaction only in "absolute music." Not, however, the divine instrumental works of Sebastian Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Schumann—for Wagnerism ruthlessly stamps out all love for such "properties." Nothing would now stir the emotions like the symphonies of Grieg, of Brahms—and of Tschaikowsky.

The "Suicide Symphony" was the climax. As the woes of the world set forth in a masterpiece of music. The short introduction, adagio, awesome and sonorous minor phrases sounding like a prayer to be saved from a dread fate that is inevitable and recognized! Allegro non-troppo—the pulses quicken as the danger approaches, shudders sounded in the bass. Allegro con grazia—perhaps a moment of hope, then anxious treble octaves which the singing bass cannot reassure, a loss of all sense of rhythm in the measures of five quarters—pounding bass and weird chromatic chord-progressions in the treble——

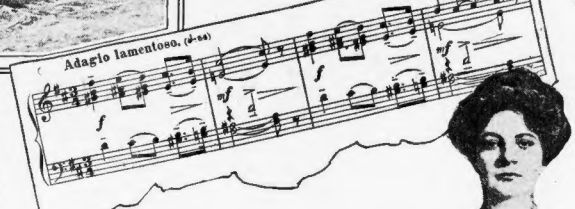
But words do not describe such mazes of sounds. The devotee can only feel. At length the finale, which says, "no hope." "Adagio lamentoso," is the movement. Jeremiah never uttered such lamentations.

Did Miss Ronaldson know that Tschaikowsky died of this self-created fever in his blood, this tearing of the nerves to shreds? Probably. But why should that incident stand between her and the master's work?

In the evening of July 19, dwellers in other apartments heard that last fatal discourse of her piano. Later some thought they heard the muffled sound of a pistol shot.

In the morning when they broke open her door they found her dead upon her bed, garbed in robes of white. In the adjoining room was her piano, open as she had left it; and on the piano rack, open at the last page, as she had left it, was the printed score of Tschaikowsky's "Suicide Symphony."

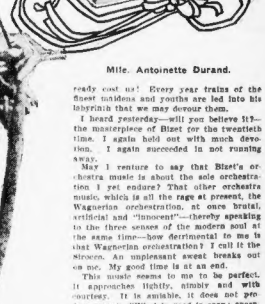
In Pittsburg, Mrs. Margaret J. King, herself a cultured musician and Wagner enthusiast, had the advantage (or was it disadvantage?) of hearing the "Suicide Symphony," interpreted by Victor Herbert's orchestra.

Mrs. King's family and friends had noticed for some time that she seemed dependent. Probably they did not connect her constant piano-playing of "advanced

Facsimile from the Finale of Tschaikowsky's "Suicide Symphony."

Miss Irene Tregarven.

Mrs. Arthur Plympton.

Miss Laura D. Ronaldson.



Mlle. Antoinette Durand.

Tschaikowsky, Who Committed Suicide After Composing His Morbid "Sixth Symphony."

from her labors as a painter on china and other articles of utility and ornament was her piano and the works of the modern masters. It was inevitable that she should come to the Sixth Symphony of Tschaikowsky.

It is said that she played this composition nearly every evening for a fortnight. She grew pale and excessively nervous. At last, one morning members of her family found her hanging, dead, from a gas fixture in her room.

The case of Mrs. Arthur Plympton, a young widow in comfortable circumstances, was almost identically the same—

composer's example. After playing the excerpt that the "Suicide Symphony" "Suicide Symphony" for several hours, drove her first into weeping hysteria and striking the last chord of that finale of then to a dose of poison. lamentation she rose from the instrument, went to her bedroom and cut her throat. So resolute was the act that she died almost instantly.

London, England, is well known as headquarters for music amateurs who take themselves and that art most seriously. The famous Queen Hall music school—of which the immortal Handel was once the supreme deity—trains up Wagnerites and "Wagnerienes" recruited from all classes, and it

At present the record ends with the pathetic self-destruction of a pretty French piano student in Paris six weeks ago—Mlle. Antoinette Durand. Mlle. Durand's talent for the piano caused her to be acclaimed among her fellow-pupils as a coming Carreno. But she was not only pianist, she was musician as well, in the broad sense.

Against the wishes of her teacher she persisted in her studies of Wagner and

many Paris students

Nietzsche, in one of his many volumes, Augusta Vercellius, an accomplished musiclan and singer, but the directors are reAugusta describes the restful and wholesome charm sistible members of the medical profession, of Bizet, "Carmen's" composer, after hear- among them being Dr. J. Mount Bleyer, ing Wagner. The music of Bizet made him Dr. Lucy Baker and Dr. Samuel S. Wilstrong and "productive."

This discovery that music may be actually either poison or tonic for the nerves has received the serious indorsement of reputable physicians. In New York experiments with musical pieces of different character upon patients variously afflicted have caused the theory to be reduced to a system. The National Society of Musical Therapeutics was organized and is maintained with this mental discrimination, for woman that the rise of Edgar on the fame his disciples. The Tschaikowsky Symphony obsessed her. She played it with fareful symphony for hours at a stretch truly great English composer—served to fortify, but she got to playing it all the there were not alarmed. further stimulate the zeal of these serious time. It drove her mad—and to those It was on July 21 that she reached the amateurs. fumes of burning charcoal in a closed room which have ended the lives of so

The president of this society is Miss Eva lan, Dr. Lucy Baker and Dr. Samuel S. Wilson.

When this society has extended its experiments throughout the whole range of musical compositions it will not be surprising, in view of the foregoing instances, if they affix to most of Wagner, and especially to Tschaikowsky's Sixth Symphony, its official label bearing the symbol of the skull and crossbones and the word, "Poison."

"Bad for Youths, Fatal to Women."

By FRIEDRICH NIETZSCHE.

TOTAL adherence to Wagner costs dear. The Wagnerian at last comes to call sythmical, what I myself, borrowing a Greek proverb, call "agitating the swamp."

The corruption of the conception is undoubtedly much more dangerous. The youth becomes a moon-calf—an "idealist."

Is taking place? The youths are worshipping Wagner.

Wagner is bad for youths; he is fatal to women.

Ah, this old robber! He plunders us of our youths, he takes even our women as plunder, and drags them into his cavern. Oh, this old Minotaur! What he has already cost us! Every year trains of the finest maidens and youths are led into his labyrinth that we may devour them.

I heard yesterday—will you believe it?—the masterpiece of Bizet for the twentieth time. I again held out with much devotion. I again succeeded in not running away.

May I venture to say that Bizet's orchestra music is about the sole orchestration I yet endure? That other orchestra music, which is all the rage at present, the Wagnerian orchestration, at once brutal, artificial and "innocent"—thereby speaking to the three senses of the modern soul at the same time—how detrimental to me is that Wagnerian orchestration! I call it the Sirocco. An unpleasant sweat breaks out on me. My good time is at an end.

This music seems to me to be perfect. It approaches lightly, nimbly and with courtesy. It is amiable, it does not produce sweat. "What is good is easy; everything divine moves that which is light best"—the first proposition of my aesthetics.

The most disputing thing, to be sure, is the rule of the nerves.

You may go right through any of the larger cities, and everywhere you hear instruments violated with solemn fury—a savage howling mingling therewith. What

Finally this music takes the audience for an intelligent being, even for a musician; here also Bizet is the contrast to Wagner, who, whatever else he was, certainly was the most uncourteous genius in the world.

Bizet makes one productive. All good

Followed by detectives so he won't steal art works, yacht searched as a smuggler, dragged into two police courts, all London plastered with an ugly poster of his face, insulted by the newspapers and a fuss wherever he goes

POOR PIERPONT MORGAN!

WHAT A WRETCHED VACATION HE HAS HAD.

U.S. ATTORNEYS & COURTS JUMP ON HIM.

For nearly twenty years the name of Pierpont Morgan has been a synonym for the money power in America, and since 1900 the millionaire has won a reputation world wide for his tremendous expenditures in the purchase of objects of art.

But in spite of his millions, in spite of his priceless treasures of art, and in spite of the power which makes hundreds of mere everyday men of one or two millions eager to do his bidding, the great Napoleon of finance is not really a happy man, and has been having a most wretched "rest" abroad.

Just about the first of March he decided to leave for Europe, and close upon his decision things began to happen. Since that time there has not been a week when he has not figured in the daily news, and his outing has been attended by one long "continuous performance" of shocks and sensations that must have him utterly miserable at times.

To begin with came the elopement of his protege, Santiago Veve, a Cornell student, with Miss Mina Tichenor, of Ithaca. Some years ago Mr. Morgan became interested in this young man and decided to give him all the advantages of an American education.

By trolley they went to Saratoga, but, finding they must have a license to be married in Pennsylvania, they returned to just over the line in the village of Waverly, N. Y., where they were married by the Rev. J. F. Warner, the ceremony taking place in the street car with the motorman and conductor as witnesses.

Veve was in his last year at Cornell, and the bride was nineteen. Mr. Morgan is said to have been furious when he heard of their marriage.

But he had made all preparations to sail the week following, and nothing could delay him. Just at that time the railroad agitation was at its height and President Roosevelt was firm in his insistence on an investigation. Attorney-General Moody had directed district attorneys throughout the county to secure all possible evidence against the railroads, and big railroad men were very much exercised over the attitude of the Federal Government.

Without consulting the head of the Pennsylvania, the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the New York Central and the Chicago & Northwestern Mr. Morgan arranged for them to talk with Mr. Roosevelt, and gave out for publication a statement that Mr. Roosevelt was anxious to see them at the White House.

Then, much to the surprise of the gentlemen in question, he left for Europe March 12. The railroad presidents found themselves in such a quandary that in the case of the Pennsylvania a meeting of the board of directors was called to consider what action should be taken.

Finally, the four presidents decided that as no direct invitation had been sent them to visit the White House they would stay away. But, to judge from the remarks they made about the affair the wireless messages sent speeding across the Atlantic can hardly have been such as to fill the great financier's heart with delight just at the beginning of his vacation.

Then, before Mr. Morgan had reached the other side came the next little unpleasant incident. In the Italian Chamber of Deputies Gunstavino attacked the Government for having permitted Mr. Morgan to carry off six pictures by Van Dyck which he purchased from the Cataneo family. Signor Piufelli, Under Secretary for Public Instruction, in defence of his Government, replied that while certain Van Dycks had been illegally taken out of the country others had been sequestered and would be guarded carefully, and action would be taken in New York and London to force the restoration of pictures already exported.

March 17 Mr. Morgan landed in Europe, and the very first message handed to him told him that his beautiful yacht the Corsair had barely escaped destruction in an oil overflow that filled the drydock in Hoboken, where the big steamer was being fitted out for her trip across the Atlantic to meet her owner in the Mediterranean.

But fortunately the Corsair escaped, and set forth on her journey at once. Mr. Morgan boarded her as soon as she arrived and proceeded to Italy. There he had a conference with Signor Rava, the Minister of Education, to whom he denied having taken the famous Van Dycks that had caused so much trouble.

The minister politely accepted the denial, the more so as Mr. Morgan at the time formally restored to its rightful owners the famous cope of Ascoli, upon which his name was ordered embroidered in token of gratitude at getting it back.

And even before Mr. Morgan had left Rome on this occasion Professor Boni, a famous archeological authority, and especially a great expert on Roman ruins, expressed doubt whether the marble fragments presented by Mr. Morgan to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York were genuine portions of the Forum Julium.

Another little incident that added zest to his treasure hunt in Rome was the case of Count Bacarri, who stole nearly $50,000 by forging Mr. Morgan's name. The financier had purchased from the impecunious Count "A Gangneder," by Cellini, for $25,000, giving his check in payment. Bacarri made a careful copy of the signature and appended it to a draft for $50,000. This he pledged with a banker for $40,000 or more, with the understanding that Mr. Morgan should not hear of the transaction.

Then, June 4, while New Yorkers were reading about his art purchases abroad, an unpleasant incident right in New York brought him to the front. Edith A. Jones for Merritt, a negress living at No. 24 West Ninety-ninth street, was arrested for having offered to her landlord, Moses L. Frazier, a check for $70 purporting to bear Mr. Morgan's signature, on which she got $25, with a promise of the balance next day.

The very next day something of even more unpleasant tenor had to do with the holidaying millionaire. In the United States Circuit Court at Toledo the Ohio Savings Bank and Trust Company filed a petition objecting to confirmation of the sale of the Toledo Railways and Terminal Company, and accusing Mr. Morgan of conspiring to prevent competitive bids when the road was sold at auction to a committee representing the bondholders for $2,900,000.

Aboard his sumptuous yacht Corsair Mr. Morgan was cruising in the Mediterranean, and he was busy sending out denials of the story that he was to turn Catholic and receive the papal title of prince for restoring the stolen cope to its rightful owners when the Italian customs officials demonstrated at Venice that Mr. Morgan's denial of having removed the six Van Dycks from Italy was hardly as well believed as Signor Rava had insisted.

On orders straight from Rome they boarded the Corsair, and while her owner fumed and swore they searched the vessel from truck to keelson. Even the ship's supplies were moved in the search, and the baggage of Mr. Morgan's guests was rummaged lest they might have concealed something of value to the Italian art world. The great sum stormed unavailingly. He and his guests were detained a day and a half while the Italian authorities satisfied themselves that the missing pictures were not concealed aboard the Corsair.

The party made all haste to London, and there Mr. Morgan, still smarting from his treatment in Italy, found himself confronted with fresh harassing by reporters and photographers.

As he drove from the railroad station to his home he found an exaggerated representation of his own face staring at him from every hoarding. It had been used to adorn a huge bill announcing the coming business men's shows at Olympia, and whose name he paler kept carefully secret, and papers showing that he had received from Mr. Morgan $125 to take a vacation in Paris. Klein's story was found to be a flat one at the opera, and she gave her brother a bad character. Klein, as soon as he recovered consciousness, denied his mother of having dragged and robbed him. But of his knowledge of the young man, Mr. Morgan had not a word to say.

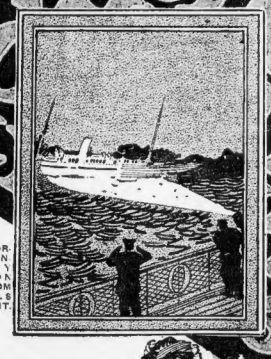
Then, worst of all, up cropped another criminal case in which Mr. Morgan was obliged to appear as a witness, and spent an unpleasant hour herded in with the vagabond crowd at the Old Bailey, waiting for his turn on the stand, and was cursed and chaffed by the merry bums who didn't know who Morgan was.

Josephine Leslie, a kennel maid, was charged with obtaining $42.50 from Miss Annie Hoyt, her employer, by false pretences and Mr. Morgan had to testify that he did not know the prisoner, had never sent her baskets of flowers, had never invited her to dinner, and had never recommended to her any investments.

Mrs. Leslie was formerly Miss Josephine Eastwick, of Philadelphia, and she had told Miss Hoyt that Mr. Morgan was her close friend and invested her money for her. In street secrecy she offered to put Miss Hoyt's money into a syndicate along with her own and promised 12 per cent interest and $25,000 for every $1,000 invested.

Of course, he denied all knowledge of the Leslie woman and her transactions.

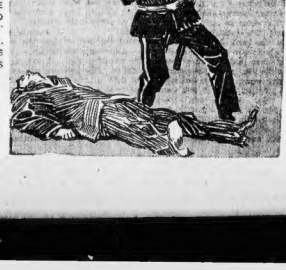
From all of which it appears that Mr. Morgan is not exactly having the most restful time of his life, even though on a vacation.



This Villainous Face as a Poster Stared at Him from All the Hoardings of London.

HIS YACHT CORSAIR WAS CONSTANTLY SPIED UPON AND CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SEARCHED IT.

DETECTIVES DOGGED HIS FOOTSTEPS TO PREVENT HIS CARRYING OFF THE ART TREASURES OF EUROPE.



AND IN PARIS THERE WAS THE SENSATIONAL EPISODE OF THE MAN FOUND "SLUGGED" WITH MR. MORGAN'S NOTE IN HIS POCKET.

AND THE GREAT MAGNATE WAS CHAFFED UNMERCIFULLY BY THE MERRY CROWD OF "BUMS" AT THE OLD BAILEY.

HOW IT FEELS TO D

NEARLY every living being looks forward with terror to the moment of dying; vaguely he imagines it to be a moment of great agony.

A distinguished German doctor, G. H. Berndt, has come to the conclusion that it is an utter mistake to suppose that dying is painful. He has collected and published in a book a great number of authentic statements from persons who were regarded by the doctors as dying but who unexpectedly recovered. They came as near to being dead as is possible.

Nearly all of them testify that dying was pleasant instead of agonizing. They were all intelligent persons, capable of describing their sensations accurately. From their narratives it appears that what hurts is the terror of dying. You must be alive and comparatively well to feel this. When you have passed a certain point on the road to death pain ceases. Most of the persons say that at the very moment when they were pronounced dying they were supremely happy. When the sufferer lies in the arms of death the nerves and the body are paralyzed and insensible to pain, but the brain is active and conceives the most delightful visions.

Some of the most remarkable narratives collected by Dr. Berndt are reprinted on this page.

1—Delightful Sensations of Arnold Siegrist as He Fell from the Korpfstock Peak in the Alps.

MY accident on the Korpfstock is now well enough known to all those who are interested in rock and Alpine climbing, as it is perhaps the most remarkable of its kind that has ever occurred. No person, as far as can be ascertained, has ever fallen from so great a height as I did and lived to tell the tale.

By a fortunate coincidence two expert amateur photographers were with our party at the time of my accident. While the other members of the party set about recovering my remains, the photographers naturally busied themselves taking pictures of me. Thus they secured a series of photographs showing nearly every stage of my fall from its beginning to the point where my lifeless carcass lay in a patch of bushes. These photographs are now among the most interesting possessions of the Swiss Alpine Club.

On this eventful day we had succeeded in making the very difficult ascension of the Korpfstock. We had reached the highest peak, a lofty, narrow projection separated from the main mass of the mountain except at its base. This sharp peak rises 2,000 feet above the rest of the mountain. Between the peak and the mountain there is a very deep and narrow ravine. We had crossed this ravine by means of a rope ladder in order to reach the pathway to the peak. This was a very arduous task and one of considerable danger. It was followed by an exceedingly steep and difficult ascent. Consequently when the party reached the summit they were fatigued and more or less exhausted.

I had probably more energy than the others. Exhilarated by the success of this daring expedition, I was anxious to enjoy the scenery to the utmost, to make observations from every point of view and to examine thoroughly the lofty summit we had reached. I therefore rashly detached myself from the rope which, as usual in such cases, connected me with my companions, and proceeded to explore the peak by myself.

After climbing about by myself for about half an hour I sat down near the edge at a point where the peak drops down almost vertically for several thousand feet. I enjoyed the superb scenery immensely and my mind was full of high and noble thoughts.

Suddenly I felt the ground beneath me beginning to slide outward toward the abyss. A portion of the peak near the edge had been disintegrated, probably by the action of frost, and the slight addition of my weight was sufficient to separate it completely and cause it to topple over.

I made a frantic endeavor to save myself by rolling backward away from the edge, but it was too late. In another instant I was falling through the air.

There was a strong wind blowing and, as those who are familiar with mechanical phenomena are aware, this greatly retards the progress of a body falling through the air. The effect of the wind in sustaining a body may be seen very clearly in the case of a bird, which can remain aloft in a wind without the slightest motion of its wings.

Thoughts in Mid-Air.

Consequently I was a very long time falling down. I noted this fact with great interest. I had ample time to consider my surroundings and to think of many things.

I realized perfectly that I was falling to my death, but I suffered neither fear, pain nor discomfort. I daresay that if I had been in a position to struggle for my life, however ineffectually, I should have been in an agony of terror, but as I was absolutely incapable of helping myself I did not have any cause for anxiety.

For a moment I felt a regret for the new gold chronometer which I was wearing and which was certainly going to be broken, but this idea quickly passed out of my mind.

My sensations were distinctly agreeable. Probably they resembled those of a person in a very swift automobile, but they were incomparably more exhilarating. I caught a glimpse of my companions looking at me in dismay, while the photographers fixed their instruments upon me.

The wind blew me out from the mountain, which probably saved my life, for although it increased the distance I fell it prevented me from striking a bare place, where I should certainly have been smashed to pieces.

When I was some distance from the mountain I saw its outlines with considerable distinctness, just as you are able to see the country at a distance from a swiftly moving train, while the ground close at hand is blurred.

My mind worked with marvellous rapidity. I must have lost all conception of time, for although I could only have been a few seconds in the air it seemed to me a very long time. I thought of my dear wife and little ones and deeply regretted that I was leaving them, but remembered what a handsome sum of insurance money they would receive and I smiled gleefully at the thought that the insurance company would have to pay this amount after receiving one premium only.

I then began to feel ecstatically happy. I had shaken off the bonds of the flesh and had entered into the realm of immortality. Every problem of human existence became absolutely clear to me. I understood exactly how men should live in order to avoid all strife, sorrow, misery and poverty. I possessed the secret of perfect happiness.

"If I can only return to the earth again," I said to myself, "I shall be able to do more good to the world than any philosopher has yet succeeded in doing."

It seemed to me that a delightful harmony was ascending to my ears, as if the air and the mountains and the woods were singing to me.

I was only vaguely aware of a sensation that I was descending through space. It was repeated many times. I can only explain what happened from what I learned afterward. When I had fallen about one thousand feet my body reached an almost perpendicular slope, thickly covered with trees. Had I struck any object strong enough to arrest my fall completely I should have been shaken to pieces, but I fell into the light branches of a young tree and swiftly crashed through it. Then I struck another, and the process was repeated again and again, each time I struck something was taken from the momentum of my fall. After going through the last of the trees I shot head downward into a little gully.

When my friends found me they believed that I was dead. They carried me into a house and laid me up. I was under the ice, yards away from the place where I went in.

I tried to swim around and swim toward the hole, but I missed my way and I had no strength to try again, hampered as I was by heavy clothing and chilled by the freezing water.

My extremities were chilled into insensibility. I gave up the struggle to hold my breath and the water flowed into my stomach and lungs.

For the moment I ceased to struggle for life I ceased to feel any pain.

I knew that I was dying and I was astonished to find how pleasant it was.

I had no longer any sensations of cold or suffocation. I felt that I was floating on a couch of exquisite softness. The most beautiful music I had ever heard sounded in my ears. It was soft and sweet and marvellously melodious. I was being carried gently upward and unseen angels or spirits were discoursing sweet music to me. I could not identify the melody as resembling any I had ever heard. It was infinitely sweeter. It seemed to be a combination of sound produced by the human voice and of the most exquisitely played stringed instruments.

Then a soft, white light flooded my eyes and filled the space about me entirely. I could not understand whence it came. There was neither sun nor lamp. There was something unearthly about it, yet very soothing and delightful. It was a light that never was on land or sea.

The music began to grow softer but without dying away. Events of my past life ran before my eyes like the scenes of a play. Strange to say, I only saw the pleasant things that had happened to me. I was so delightfully situated that I could only imagine pleasant things.

I felt a desire to see all my old and dear friends, and immediately their faces began to press about me. I began to converse with them.

I am not ordinarily a fluent speaker, but in my present dying state I enjoyed a fluency of speech such as I had never possessed before. I was able to express the finest shades of thought and feeling with the precision of a philosopher and the eloquence of a poet. I was able to express all the clever and noble ideas which I had felt before but had never been able to convey in clear, distinct articulate speech. My friends, like myself, were gifted with an eloquence far beyond anything which I had known them to possess before.

After a time the throng of my friends faded away and I was left alone with my sweetheart. Her face wore an anxious expression, as if she were vaguely aware that some disaster had happened to me.

I told her that I was dying, but that I was perfectly happy and that I hoped we should meet again.

"Now," I said, "we have still a little time that we can spend together. Let us enjoy ourselves."

Most willingly," she answered. She smiled sweetly at me and then came and nestled by my side. As we sat there a most wonderful pageant unrolled itself before me. We visited all the beautiful places on earth that we had longed to see and had planned to see when we should have time and money. We went to London and saw the shops along the Strand, and then we visited the Tower of London, and after that we called at Buckingham Palace, where the King and Queen received us most kindly.

After that we passed over to the continent, where we saw all the sights of Paris, climbed up to the top of the Arc de Triomphe and viewed the tomb of Napoleon. We also witnessed the grandest theatrical performance we ever saw. We traveled on to the Mediterranean, stopped at Florence, Rome, Naples and Venice. We journeyed leisurely through Switzerland and made our way northward down the Rhine. Then we came back to dear old Scotland again.

I had a premonition that it was time to part from my sweetheart, although I had still no feeling of pain or fatigue. We kissed one another goodby without any sadness and she faded away.

For several days I lay in a critical condition. I was, however, in perfect comfort and suffered not at all. I enjoyed a delicious sensation of rest and freedom from care. My mind was not so active as during my flight through the air, but I indulged in many long speculations concerning the new life on which I felt I was entering.

After hovering in the balance for a remarkably long time I began to return to life, and as I did so, experienced pain and discomfort once more. When I was convalescent I suffered acutely and often did I regret the happy moments when I was dying.

2—Blissful State of Walter McDonald, Who Fell Through the Ice and Was Slowly Freezing to Death.

TOWARD the end of last Winter I was skating upon St. Mary's Loch, near Edinburgh. The weather had turned suddenly warmer during the day and the ice must have grown thin in several places.

Darkness had fallen, but I was thoroughly intoxicated with the joy of exercise and thought neither of time nor of my surroundings. I skated to an out of the way part of the lake, far away from the place where most of the crowd were amusing themselves. I was going with tremendous speed. I skirted near some bushes at the edge of the lake, when suddenly I heard a little sharp crack, and then my feet began to sink under me.

I knew instantly that I had hit a soft spot, and I threw out my arms to try to save myself by catching hold of the surrounding ice. But the hole was large and I was going hard and fast. I went straight down through the freezing water, and when I came up I was under the ice, yards away from the place where I went in.

I tried to swim around and swim toward the hole, but I missed my way and I had no strength to try again, hampered as I was by heavy clothing and chilled by the freezing water.

My extremities were chilled into insensibility. I gave up the struggle to hold my breath and the water flowed into my stomach and lungs.

From the moment I ceased to struggle for life I ceased to feel any pain.

I knew that I was dying and I was astonished to find how pleasant it was.

I had no longer any sensations of cold or suffocation. I felt that I was floating on a couch of exquisite softness. The most beautiful music I had ever heard sounded in my ears. It was soft and sweet and marvellously melodious. I was being carried gently upward and unseen angels or spirits were discoursing sweet music to me. I could not identify the melody as resembling any I had ever heard. It was infinitely sweeter. It seemed to be a combination of sound produced by the human voice and of the most exquisitely played stringed instruments.

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The Patient Who Enjoyed Ecstatic Visions While the Surgeons Were Trephining His Skull.

James Barton, the Fireman Who Was Rescued After Lying Eight Hours Beneath the Burning Ruins of a Building.

The Ascension of the Korpfstock, from Photograph Taken Just Before the Accident to Arnold Siegrist.

Where Siegrist's Supposedly Lifeless Body Was Found.

3—Chauffeur Sissay's Swift Visions of Joy as He Was Hurled from an Auto Going 94 Miles an Hour.

MY astounding experience occurred during the trial races for the championship of the Sarthe. They were held near Evreux in Normandy.

I was driving my 90-horsepower Renault racing machine. I was on a magnificent level stretch of road and was pushing the machine to its utmost speed capacity. Eventually I worked up to a speed of 94 miles an hour. We were no longer sensible of contact with the earth. It was as if we were flying; objects at a distance were visible and then in an instant they vanished, for it is hardly possible to see anything which you pass at a speed of 94 miles an hour.

The road was about fifty feet wide and perfectly straight for a stretch of ten miles. Suddenly I discovered at a probable distance of a little less than two miles another auto standing still on the left side of the road, where it should have been. I kept straight on my course, as the other machine was not in my way.

Suddenly, when I was not more than 400 feet away, I saw to my horror, the other machine move directly upon me. Such a distance is practically nothing when you are going at a speed of 94 miles an hour. I was within a few feet of the other machine in two seconds. I made a tremendous effort to avoid a collision and keep on the road. I shot past the other machine, missing it by only an inch or two and for a moment I thought I was out of danger. I caught a glimpse of the road behind the other auto. I saw two soldiers leading motor cycles and one of my wheels struck the last cycle. I saw its fragments fly into an adjoining field. The soldier was not hurt.

In another instant I realized that I had steered just a fraction too far to the right in trying to avoid the other auto. It was just enough to take me off the road. I shot across the ditch, and there I encountered the most peculiar series of obstacles an automobilist ever had to negotiate. I was in a great field filled with a series of irrigating ditches. They ran parallel to one another, and each was about one hundred feet away from the next and about four feet wide. There were twelve of them and my machine was headed straight across them.

The auto covered the space of a hundred feet of ploughed land in a fraction of a second. As it struck the irrigating ditch it leapt high into the air, then it dashed across another hundred feet of dry land until it came to another ditch. Twelve times it repeated this extraordinary performance.

On the bank of the last canal stood the hut of the people who take care of the road. A man and his wife were eating dinner there. The machine flew past the hut, grazing the door as it did so. The hub of one wheel drew a line across the door as sharp and straight as if it had been made with a pencil and ruler. It was only a lucky accident that I did not hit the house squarely, in which case I and all the people in the building would have been killed.

I looked upon myself as a dead man. All the breath was shaken out of me, and I was unable to make a sound. I knew that I was about to use the brake. I knew that in another second or two I should strike some insurmountable obstacle, and that would be the end. Nevertheless, I did not feel alarmed, but thrilled with a sensation of the most delightful excitement.

For a mile or more I sped across the country, leaping ditches and hedges. Then the machine ran on a level ground for an appreciable period and I was able to apply the brake. Before the machine stopped, however, I ran into a tree and was sent flying through the air, but the speed had been reduced sufficiently to make the shock less destructive than it would have been a few moments earlier.

Even as I hurtled through the air I was dazed, but experienced what I may call a thrill of joy.

I lay unconscious for many hours. I was scarcely a whole bone in my body, and I suffered the severest internal injuries. For I heard was moved four inches from its nest.

When I recovered consciousness I was able to move or speak. I was able to open my eyes and see what was going on about me. I heard doctors shaking their heads and saying that there was no chance for me.

When I was under the influence of chloroform I had the most delightful sensation of rest and relief from pain that I had ever suffered. The fact was, as I learned afterward, that I had been rescued from the water and that the strenuous methods of resuscitating the drowning men were being applied to me. It was the moment of my return to life that caused me such trouble and pain.

"Why didn't you let me stay dead?" I groaned. "I was so happy."

From subsequent consideration of my experience I believe that when I was under the water my body became completely disconnected from my brain and incapable of feeling. My mind remained active and, being freed from the ailments and sensations of the body, it was only capable of conceiving happy ideas.

Then the face of my dear old mother, who was dead, appeared and leaned over me. She whispered to me to rest and be happy and that she would watch over me. I then began to enjoy the most delightful sensation of rest and happiness that I could possibly imagine. It was infinitely beyond any feeling of happiness that I had ever experienced on earth. I felt as if I were in heaven and that this was the place that I had so often tried to picture to myself from my reading of the Scriptures and the sermons of my pastors. I remained in this happy condition for a very long time, as it seemed to me. It might have been thousands of years.

Then came a period of absolute black unconsciousness. From this I was suddenly awakened by the most excruciating pain I had ever suffered. The fact was, as I learned afterward, that I had been rescued from the water and that the strenuous methods of resuscitating the drowning men were being applied to me. It was the moment of my return to life that caused me such trouble and pain.

"Why didn't you let me stay dead?" I groaned. "I was so happy."

From subsequent consideration of my experience I believe that when I was under the water my body became completely disconnected from my brain and incapable of feeling. My mind remained active and, being freed from the ailments and sensations of the body, it was only capable of conceiving happy ideas.

LE! Men and Women Who Died By Drowning, Freezing to Death, Falling from Great Heights, Asphyxiation in Fires and Injuries in Auto Disasters *And Came Back to Life*

Tell the Extraordinary Sensations of Death, Which Are Pleasant and Sometimes Supremely Delightful.

"When the sufferer lies in the arms of death the nerves and the body are paralyzed and insensible to pain, but the brain is active and conceives the most delightful visions."

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"One by one, as the cherished pets of nobility died, they were placed in delicate, silk-lined caskets of rosewood, or mahogany, lifted by sorrowing women or men by silver handles, borne to a waiting carriage and rolled decorously and sadly to the little island and placed within 'that green tent whose sides never blow outward,' while tears fell with the earth on their coffins. Some have been borne thither in miniature hearses drawn by ponies."

Oh! WHAT A POW-WOW ABOUT BOW-WOWS

And All Because Cleo de Merode Got Her Pet Poodle Surreptitiously Interred in the Aristocratic Cemetery of Dogs in Paris and—Well, All the Aristocracy of Paris Has Gone to Court to Have Poor "Toto's" Body Removed to Humbler Soil.

RIGHT outside the Porte [illegible] horses, Women and men of the grand [illegible] where [illegible] regularly dozens of the [illegible] all covered with [illegible] the "Ile des Chiens," [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] grave has brooded over [illegible] the deal waiting for the [illegible] of the canine Gabriel [illegible] Prince has [illegible] new [illegible] which aristocracy [illegible] "My Lord, state where he is," replied [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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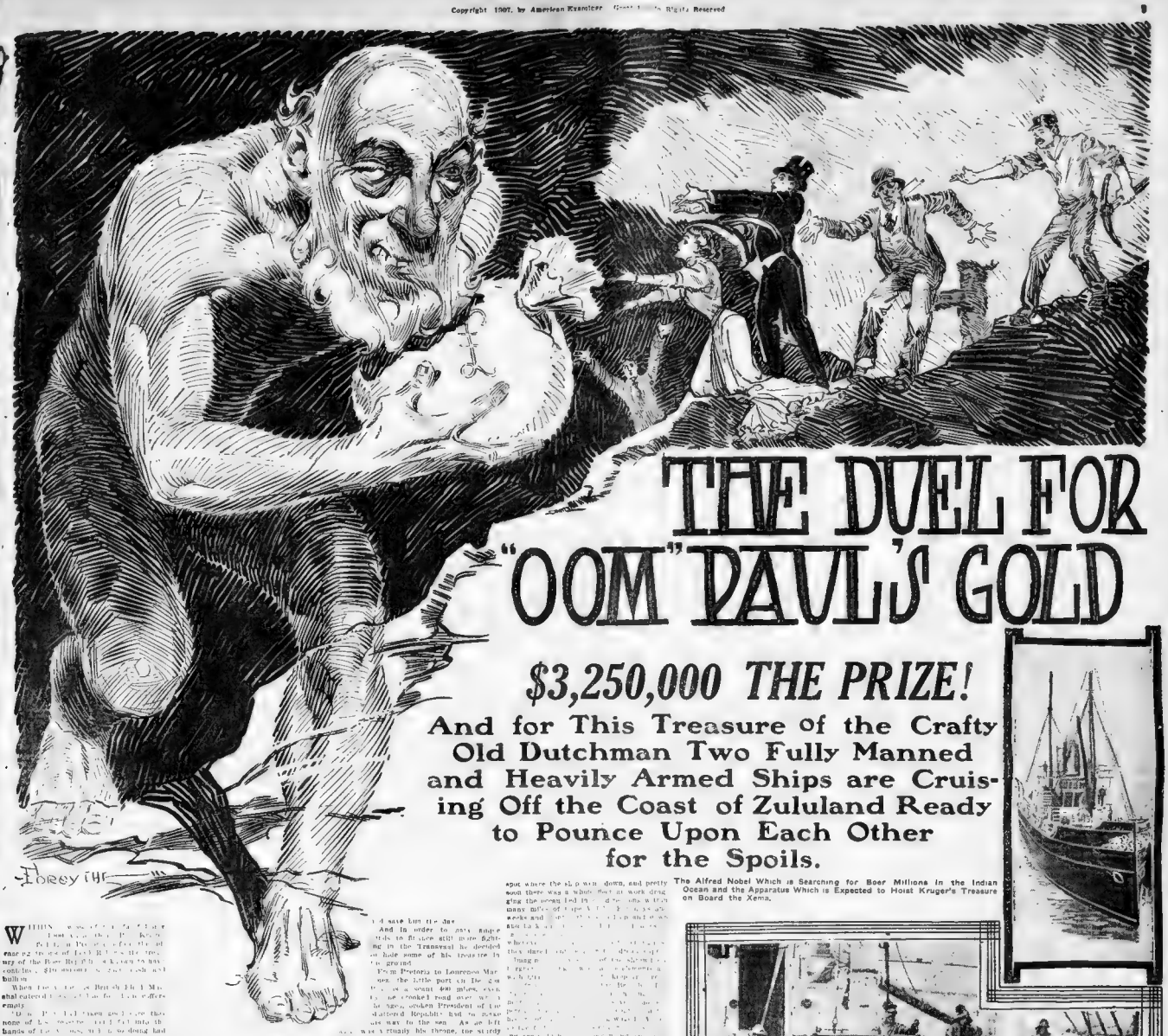
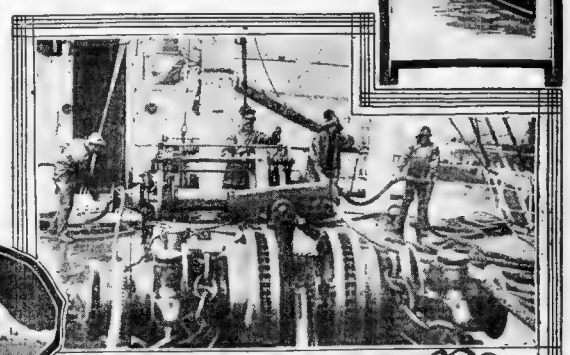


THE DUEL FOR "OOM" PAUL'S GOLD

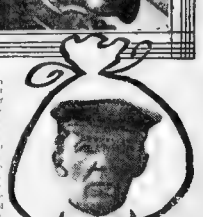
$3,250,000 THE PRIZE!

And for This Treasure of the Crafty Old Dutchman Two Fully Manned and Heavily Armed Ships are Cruising Off the Coast of Zululand Ready to Pounce Upon Each Other for the Spoils.

The Alfred Nobel Which is Searching for Boer Millions in the Indian Ocean and the Apparatus Which is Expected to Hoist Kruger's Treasure on Board the Xema.



Captain Gardiner, Who Commands the Nobel in the Treasure Hunt.



Captain H. Tempery Gray, Who Hopes to Find Millions with the Xema

WITHIN [illegible]

SINCE [illegible]

Captain Gardiner [illegible]

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WHAT THE "400" ARE WEARING.

By Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker

Mrs. James B. Haggin's Bathing Costume, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish in Motoring Dress and Mrs. Charles Spencer Hall Wearing a Braided Linen Gown As I Saw Them at Newport on Bailey's Beach. A Bathing Sun Bonnet Worn by Miss Katherine Lawrence.

BAILEY'S BEACH on [illegible] morning is a p[illegible]

Which I we [illegible] always spend a few minutes [illegible] "How-d'ye-do" and gossip.

Outside in shining rows [illegible] and basket phaetons.

Inside we are a [illegible] arrivals among the Four H[illegible] are not cognizing with [illegible] tune, clad in the trimmest of [illegible] tumes, they are sitting on the [illegible] verandas overlooking the [illegible]

As I have said before some of [illegible] have become quite expert [illegible] raft at high tide in for [illegible] some venturesome red-capped [illegible] most always to be seen out beyond.

But they are really quite safe for [illegible] life-saving men in white [illegible] bower near in their [illegible] would be only too glad of the [illegible] rescue some fair be[illegible]

Bailey's Beach is a favorite [illegible] place for the mommas of the younger [illegible]

Sometimes there [illegible] probable wagering as to [illegible] Cliff Walk — last thirty feet [illegible] right of way which we have [illegible] wrest from the vile rich [illegible] our lawns that face on the [illegible] in steep little steps running [illegible] beach.

In bathing costumes as in [illegible] other things this year [illegible] be the note struck.

Black silk and satin have the preference. Both shed the water, quickly and [illegible] recommendation of black [illegible] beach as well as in the [illegible]

The fashion of [illegible] bathing dresses, and [illegible] braided on waist and [illegible] tache braid. Sometimes [illegible] white, but more often [illegible] black on black or dark [illegible]

All kinds of head [illegible] from the jauntily tied [illegible] frilly confection of [illegible]

Miss Katherine Prescott Lawrence [illegible] wearing a most fetching [illegible] bonnet with a dark-colored [illegible] dress this Summer, and it makes a [illegible] of color on the beach and in the water.

It is a real country [illegible] shape with the regulation [illegible]

It flies under her [illegible] and makes a most effective [illegible] old Sol never kisses [illegible] too ardent for delicate [illegible]

Mrs. James B. Haggin is the [illegible] figure imaginable on the sand.

Always [illegible] feet, her bathing [illegible] to her usual success in [illegible]

Mrs. James B. Haggin's [illegible] Gould has a [illegible] pearls, too, [illegible] them, although [illegible] quality as Mrs. [illegible] gives her a [illegible] of each child.

Mrs. Haggin [illegible] which suits her [illegible] pure color [illegible] the white [illegible]

Her husband [illegible] consequently [illegible] of the finest [illegible] hangs them [illegible] strands of pearls [illegible]

Mrs. Haggin [illegible] things. Were [illegible] to stand their [illegible] I have seen [illegible] her bathing [illegible]

I could [illegible] in describing [illegible] refrain.

Instead [illegible] made of [illegible] nobly [illegible]

The [illegible] fields which [illegible] waistline [illegible] being [illegible] placed just [illegible]

That [illegible] attach [illegible] was the result [illegible] taffeta ruffles.

It was a [illegible] too much [illegible] strain of [illegible] But as I [illegible] than one plunge and [illegible] probably not be put to the test.

Her bathing [illegible] The upper part of the waist [illegible] tucked and was pulled down snugly [illegible] waist line.

The shirt also was [illegible] hips to give the necessary flare at the bottom. Just above the hem was a stitched band. The sleeves were very short puffs, [illegible] pushed high up on the arm. They were edged with a stitched band of silk.

A.—Mrs. James B. Haggin's Bathing Costume is One of the Smartest Seen on Bailey's Beach.

B.—Mrs. Charles Spencer Hall Wears a Suit of White Braided Linen.

C.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Wears a White Pongee Coat and a White Lace Veil When She Motors.

D.—A Red Bathing Sun Bonnet Worn by Miss Katherine Lawrence.

The Decadence of Elegance in Man's Clothes and Manners.

By DION C. CALTHROP.

[illegible] History, and show not only the [illegible] and means and the [illegible] in reverse, the means of their [illegible] wisdom.

[illegible] great [illegible] can [illegible] to [illegible] that [illegible] and [illegible] great [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] wars and [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] elsewhere.

In those times of [illegible] these arts came [illegible] always [illegible] aim then is to appear rather [illegible] after the manner of [illegible] The coat on these occasions [illegible]

Today the past inspires to be [illegible] a chauffeur and the aristocrat for a man of affairs.

It was not so long ago in England, for example that we were less democratic, and [illegible] are keynotes in the Pageant of [illegible] distinctions showed in a hundred [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] a man in his clothes and we [illegible] of his dress. Patent leather boots [illegible] tell what the age thought. [illegible] the appearance of the Middle Ages [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE MILLIONAIRE GIRL

BY ARTHUR W. MARCHMONT

Author of "[illegible]"

Or the Parmenter Millions.

A Stirring Novel of Love, Conspiracy and Thrilling Adventure.

Copyright, 1907, by Arthur W. Marchmont.

Continued from Last Sunday.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

Prince Perovitch believes in Gregory Parmenter's millions is engaged to the future Lord Ingestrewth, of Wadenham, England. Her father, after receiving a mysterious cablegram from America, insists that the marriage be hastened. No objection is made but Lady Bellborough takes occasion to insult the girl and is rebuked by her husband, Lord Bellborough. The wedding is hurriedly arranged, actually by a strange woman to block who evidently "foiled the banns." Old Mr. Parmenter falls dead from the shock and it is later discovered that his will has been stolen from leaving Olive penniless. The woman in black substantiates her claim to be the widow of Gregory Parmenter and with her son, G. Herr Merridew, takes possession of the Gregory estate. Merridew calls on Mr. Parmenter's old lawyer, Mr. Casement, who suspects Merridew of having stolen the will.

Olive writes to her lover saying that they must not meet again, but he secures an interview in Mr. Casement's office in which he calmly urges her to marry him in spite of all. Finally she agrees to do so then when the ceremony is cleared up, and starts on a journey of investigation. On the train she is attacked and robbed by a man disguised as a woman, and only by a true presence of mind saving her out of that compartment.

CHAPTER IX—(Continued).

THE man swore horribly and first felt all along the seats to make sure she had gone; and next leaned out of the carriage to see that she had not crawled along the foot-board.

Suddenly the engine whistled shrilly and began to slow down.

With a fresh set of oaths the man closed the door and looked out of the window to ascertain the cause of the stoppage. The train was now near to the end of the tunnel and traveling at a slow rate of speed, but another whistle sounded and the train commenced to quicken.

Tearing the cover from the lamp, he gave a last look around the compartment, opened the door on the far side, stepped down on to the footboard, paused there a moment to close the door after him and then dropped on to the rails just before the train ran into the daylight.

With a feeling of intense thankfulness Olive scrambled out from under the seat, and fell back on the cushions, almost fainting from the strain of the terrible experience.

She had been very much terrified when she found that her companion's assistance could be counted on, but the feeling of relief that she was really safe, and watched the window of the door by which he had made his escape to assure herself that he was not still waiting to return and renew his desperate efforts.

Then she looked all round the carriage, and even under the seats in an almost hysterical desire to be sure he was not lurking there. And in doing that she made a discovery.

The paper which he had thrown under the seat was lying in a corner and she took it up and established its identity.

At the first glance she started so violently that the paper almost fluttered out of her grasp.

To her utter amazement the writing closely resembled her own; and the signature was here—"Olive Parmenter."

The blood rushed to her heart as she saw this, and when she read what was written she uttered a cry of the deepest bewilderment. A great light broke in upon her as to the full sinister meaning of this attempt upon her life.

CHAPTER X.

Mrs. Merridew as a Friend.

OLIVE was some minutes before she could entirely control the wild thoughts which the reading of the paper started.

It consisted of just three lines of writing:

"I feel I cannot bear the disgrace which has fallen on me, and I choose this means of ending a life which would be intolerable. Olive Parmenter."

With the first almost breathless feeling of horror subsided and Olive had regained her self command she was able to extract some degree of comfort from her discovery.

It was clear that the attack upon her had been designed by Richard Merridew, and that it was no more ordinary attempt at robbery. He must in some way have learned of her intention to go to Sheffield—there had been no secret made of the fact, indeed and he had instituted this ruffian's work.

But why should he be so afraid of any results of her journey? Why was he so anxious for her death? There was only one answer. He was conscious that her journey might result in her discovering something which would reveal the truth and thus destroy the conspiracy by which her father's name had been blackened and she herself so wronged and robbed.

Then the feeling of horror at her narrow escape soon gave way to one of gratitude and greater confidence. She had escaped the cunning scheme laid for her destruction, had gained a startling confirmation of her own instinctive guess, and had received a warning she would never forget.

She had paid a heavy price for this, but now that the peril was passed she had no regrets.

Her plight was nevertheless serious. All her money was gone and everything which was of any value. Worst loss of all, moreover, was that of a half dozen photographs of her father, taken at different ages, which she had brought to assist her in her task.

Her dress was badly torn, her hat damaged beyond repair, and she herself bruised and hurt as the result of her assailant's violence. She did not like to make herself presentable, but she presented a sorry figure as the train ran into the Sheffield station, and she could tell as an official and immediate y reported what had occurred.

To her amazement her story was not believed, and she was subjected to a rough and really cross-examination at the hands of a stupid official, whose chief anxiety appeared to be to throw all the credit on her word in order to keep the matter up in the interests of the company.

"Why didn't you pull down the train stopped" he asked.

"I tried to. I pulled the cord of communicating, but no notice was taken"

"That's nonsense," was the rough retort "Ask the guard and the engine driver," he added to another man.

But the train had been allowed to proceed on its journey, and they had, of course gone on with it.

"What marks of the supposed violence have you?" was the next question.

"You can see my dress for yourself and my hat"

"Yes, I suppose he done that yourself. I shall have to give one attempt to rush the company in this way."

"This is monstrous," cried Olive, indignantly.

"Keep your temper and give us the facts," he retorted. "Where's your ticket?"

"It was taken from me with the rest—my money and jewels."

"I expected that," he replied, with a sneer and a knowing nod.

"You may dare to suggest that I am making up this story in order to avoid paying my fare?"

"I don't suggest anything I want your ticket. That's all."

"I can prove that it was taken. The Hon. Edgar Bellborough and his wife was with me when I took it at Oxford. You can telegraph him."

"Why don't you make him a duke at once?" was the sarcastic rejoinder, winking. "We know your sort. Fetch a constable," he told a companion. "Here's a woman travelling without a ticket and pitching a yarn that it was stolen from her in the train by a man, dressed as a woman. Who ever heard anything she had a mind to? I'll to the policeman who came. "Wants us to wire to Lord Somebody or other to prove she had one."

The policeman, unfortunately for Olive, was an even bigger fool than the railwayman. "Going to charge her?" he asked plainly.

"That's for the gaoler to say, of course."

"I was stabbed here in the arm," said Olive turn, pointing to the spot.

"Show us"

"It is about my arm I mean," declared Olive

"Mrs. Smith over yonder, is in the station," said the constable.

The woman was sent for and took Olive into a private office, where the torn bodice was taken off and the wound shown.

Then the men were called in "It's only a tiny scratch," was the report. "She might have done it herself with a pin out of her pocket!" and she handed over the paper which the man had left in the carriage.

"A put up job, sure enough, was the verdict.

"I would not have believed it possible that Englishmen could behave in such a way," cried Olive, vehemently. "I have been nearly done to death on your line and you take me for a common cheat. But you shall suffer for this, all of you. I have friends powerful enough to make that certain. Do what you will."

The woman went out then, and the two men spoke together in low tones. The official left the room soon after to return with the stationmaster.

The official had given his version of it and it had evidently prejudiced him, but he listened quietly to Olive's story, and then said: "You wish me to telegraph to Mr Fenwick?"

"Yes, at Bellborough Castle."

"It shall be done at once, of course; but I must request you to remain here until we have the reply. Unfortunately, I do not know you, and we have so many strange stories told to us that we are obliged to be cautious."

His tone was courteous enough, but his manner was full of doubt.

For some hours Olive remained in the little room by herself eating her heart out with mortification and riding apprehension.

Then the stationmaster returned and she saw by his face that there was trouble coming.

"I have telegraphed, as you wished; but here is the result;" and he handed her the message.

"No truth whatever in the story. Fenwick."

She stared blankly at the message and looking up found the stationmaster's eyes fixed keenly upon her. "Hadn't you better admit everything?" he asked, not unkindly.

"Every word I have said is the truth," declared Olive, with almost piteous earnestness. She was growing more and more alarmed and disconcerted.

"But this message?" was the retort

"I can't understand it. I can't explain it, except that I am certain there is some horrible mistake."

"Can you send for any friend or any one who knows you in Sheffield?"

"I am an utter stranger, and know no one."

He shrugged his shoulders at the reply and looked very grave. "I am afraid I have only one course to take."

"Wait," cried Olive, suddenly. "If you will telegraph to Mr. Richard Casement, solicitor, of Frampton he will answer for me."

But he shook his head. "I have already sent one message. I cannot next another to meet with a similar result. I will communicate with him; but meanwhile I cannot keep you longer in the station; and, if your story is correct, he will no doubt take steps to have the matter put right before the proper authorities."

"What do you mean?" she asked, turning pale.

"We have the strictest orders to prosecute in such cases. I am not my own master in such matters. I am sorry for you, very sorry. You are a very young girl to be in such trouble, but I have no option."

"You mean you will give me in custody?" she cried, aghast at the thought.

"It is too grave a case for me to overlook You have made a most serious charge against the company—that an outrage was attempted, that you sought to stop the train without result and that you have been robbed on the journey. But for that I might have taken the responsibility of releasing you But the case must take its due course. It must, indeed."

For a moment Olive turned chill and faint with dismay and sat with bowed head and tightly clenched hands. Then she recovered her self-command and rose.

"As you will," she said, calmly, "I am ready."

"I will give you one more chance of contradicting your story," he said, pausing.

"I WILL GIVE YOU ONE MORE CHANCE OF CONTRADICTING YOUR STORY," HE SAID.

"I have nothing to contradict. I have fully wronged. You must accept Such is told only the truth." she said, [illegible]

Something in her manner appeal to compassionate with your friends. What are influence him and to shake his belief that you going to do?"

she was an impostor. He hesitated, "I am penniless for the time," said Olive then with a sigh and a sharp [illegible] "I cannot even telegraph to meanders he went slowly [illegible]

"No money?" exclaimed Mrs. Merridew, for the first time in her life at a loss.

"Then you send for any friend or any one constable.

They all left the room together and as at first hung her head in [illegible] as grace, but she nerved herself [illegible] lifted her head proudly. As she did so, Frampton.' Meanwhile what will you do? her name was uttered in a tone of intense surprise.

"Miss Parmenter!" It was Mrs. Merridew.

Olive was passing without seeing any wire to Mr. Casement."

heed, but the stationmaster stopped

"Do you know this young [illegible] be asked.

"Of course I do."

"I would rather go to a hotel. I have my luggage."

But this turned out to be wrong By a mistake her luggage had not been left at the station. Nothing was to be found, at any rate.

Olive's only alternative was therefore to accept Mrs. Merridew's offer or pass the night in the workhouse or the streets. Unwillingly, she yielded.

Some inkling of the facts had meanwhile leaked out and a small knot of people surrounded them as they were about to leave the station and some jeering remarks were made at Olive's dress and disheveled appearance.

Then a dirty, disreputable looking boy pushed her way through the rest showing them aside, and with a loud cry, rushed up to Olive and seized her

"Ho, my girl, come back at last, 'ave you? You and a fine beauty you look, too." The part of some play, cunningly collected old crone and drew back in disgust

"How dare you! I don't know you. I never saw you in my life."

"Ere, come off of it. Not so much of your don't know you. She's my mad, [illegible] you see," she called in a loud voice, to the rest of the people. "Mad as [illegible] She's off her nut, she is. I've got her at last, 'aven't I? You don't give me no more again in a hurry," and was then [illegible] for the police.

CHAPTER XI.

A Sinister Development.

MRS. Merridew had stood aside to allow the scene between Olive and the police," she said with a disgraceful scene. Stand back at once. Here is my address; if you have anything to say to me and say it when you are sober," and thrusting a card into the woman's hand she got to the [illegible] and then drove away.

"That such a thing should be possible in an English town!" she exclaimed, indignantly. "It is disgraceful and I feel for you sincerely, Miss Parmenter"

"I can't understand it," cried Olive, lost in bewilderment. "The whole world appears to be a gang made there."

"What a merciful coincidence that I chanced to be here," was the reply. "And now you must go and have a good rest, and I am sure you must be in need of it. Even if we are opposed to one another, we can cry a truce for a single day."

It was in truth an [illegible] and Olive could not help feeling that she had to the right save for her comfort.

She was not staying at a hotel, but in apartments, and found on arrival that it was futile to Olive on the ground that her health did not admit of her taking any but the plainest food, which she had but been [illegible]

Olive was utterly worn out by the experiences of the day, and paid little attention to the explanation; nor did it strike her as singular. She was faint for want of food, and took what was given to her readily and partook of to bed soon afterward.

She was indeed too dazed to think about anything. She left it to Mrs. Merridew [illegible] that she had to spend from the drunken fury of that terrible village. What she would have done, penniless, friendless and alone her such city business, baffled her imagination, and she fell asleep in the overcrowded bed with a feeling of gratitude for Mrs. Merridew's help.

But in the early morning when she awoke refreshed by her sleep and also once more to think calmly, she began to take a very different view of what had occurred Certain questions forced themselves upon her. How came it that Mrs. Merridew was in Sheffield so opportunely? And was it no more than a coincidence that she arrived by the station just at the moment when Olive would be in such sore need of help?

Of the motive there could be no doubt planned by Gilbert Merridew—and that might not have been the agent of Reginald Brandon. Can, in a recent letter to Mr Postel, says: "My husband was the instrument of guidance that I have ever had put in my hands. I would not take a hundred dollars for the information you have given me."

Another of the letters received by Professor [illegible] reads as follows. "I followed your advice and consulted you, and secured a position at much higher salary than I anticipated. I consider the discovery is very valuable to me."

[illegible] dials of strange design current. The Professor in his daily work of [illegible] and sending out readings to people in all parts of the world. From a glance at the features of Professor Postel, he is clear that he is a man who has a kindly feeling [illegible] and his manner and conversation [illegible] to prove that he is sincere [illegible] and is a true friend to his clients.

Readers of this paper can obtain a reading free of charge by addressing a letter to Professor Alvin Postel, Dept. 833, No. 126 West 33rd street, New York, N. Y. Simply say you saw a reading of your birthdate and be sure to state your birth date. Inclose a stamp for return postage. Please inclose [illegible] for a stamped envelope and correct work and the reading, plus a copy of Professor Postel's interesting book, "Your Destiny Foretold" will be promptly sent to you. Tell your friends to send for a free [illegible]

Ridew helped her out of her trouble with the railroad people only to lure her [illegible] her house without a moment's [illegible] But that she made a [illegible]

[illegible] was a [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

No sooner had these thoughts occurred to her than she dressed herself, resolved to leave the house without a moment's [illegible] But that she made a [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

10,000 PRIZES FOR THIS PUZZLE

BY SAM LOYD

AND HOW YOU CAN WIN AN AUTOMOBILE, A PIANO AND LOTS OF OTHER SPLENDID PRIZES

(SEE PRECEDING PAGE)

HERE is an interesting little problem for our clever puzzlists to solve. The little girl has added together the figures on the watch and finds they amount to 78. She cuts the watch in half, so that the figures on each half will total up to 39.

Where did she divide the watch?

If you solve this puzzle correctly you will receive one of the 10,000 prize puzzle books which are distributed each week among the solvers of our puzzles, and then you will have a chance to win William Reiman's gold watch prize or win the diamond ring or any of the other valuable prizes offered.

Send your answers to WATCH PUZZLE,
P. O. Box 1551, New York City.

Please let me know if you have received Puzzle Book No. 1.

SAM LOYD.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

NO. 316 TWO SIMPLE DESIGNS FOR A LADIES APRON AND LITTLE GIRLS ONE-PIECE APRON NO. 317

PRETTY aprons are coming more and more into use by the dainty women, and many new designs are shown.

The one illustrated is quite novel and dressy, and will protect the front of the waist as well as the skirt, as the bib comes up over the shoulders and fastens in the back. Narrow lace was used to finish the edge.

Cross-barred muslin, lawn, dimity, gingham and nainsook are all appropriate for the making. Two yards of 36-inch material will be required.

The patterns have been cut to one size, and can be obtained by filling in the accompanying coupon and mailing with ten cents in silver or stamps to

LADIES' APRON,
P. O. Box 260,
New York City.

A SIMPLE little apron that entirely covers the dress such as the one here shown for the little girl needs no commendation. It is easily made and laundered, and is suited to the many apron fabrics such as linen, gingham, percale and crossed-barred muslin.

The neck and armholes may be trimmed with a band of insertion or narrow frill of lace, or may be finished plain.

For a child of 5 years 1¾ yards of 36-inch material will be required. The patterns have been cut to sizes for 3, 5, 7 and 9 years.

To obtain this pattern, carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail, with ten cents in silver or stamps, to

CHILD'S APRON,
P. O. Box 260.
New York City.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

LADIES' APRON.

316—5872

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

CHILD'S APRON.

Size.....Years. 317—5836

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

EDITORIAL SECTION

POLITICS · ART — SCIENCE · LITERATURE

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1907.

Fate--The Old Monkey

He Is Puzzled and Defeated by the Kind of Man That Will NOT STAY DOWN When He Is Knocked Down

May YOU Be THAT KIND of a Man?

WE are all groping, striving, struggling FOR SUCCESS. The gambler in Wall street, the actor with his mind centred on his own face, the farmer patiently, painfully cultivating the soil for a small return, the clerk hoping to be a boss, the boss wishing that he had better clerks, all kinds of human beings from the top to the bottom want to be SUCCESSFUL. It is the want, the cry of the day. And every big financial bandit tells how to succeed—without, however, mentioning the real causes and methods of his own particular success.

* * *

This picture illustrates ONE important feature in the life of the successful man. It represents the quality that enables a man to get up again after he has been knocked down. The human temperament and character, like the automobile or any other machine, MUST BE ABLE TO STAND HARD KNOCKS AND GO ON WORKING

* * *

A citizen had an intelligent, fairly well-educated monkey. This monkey investigated all things, and it was his especial pleasure to knock things down. He was as mischievous as Fate, which is forever breaking up our fondest hopes—he was constantly breaking up his master's possessions

We use that monkey in this picture to illustrate Fate, which makes failures of so many of us, or that is at least BLAMED for our failures

The story of the monkey's disappointment and final discouragement is shown in the picture.

One day his owner put before him one of those little figures fastened upon a round, very heavy base. No matter in what position you might put the figure, it would always resume its upright attitude. You could knock it down a hundred times, or a thousand times, it would come up again, shaking slightly, but finally standing straight and firm

The intelligent monkey practiced on this for hours, and it almost ruined his intelligence

He knocked it over with a hand at the end of his arm; it would not stay down. He knocked it down with a hand at the end of his leg; it would not stay down. He held it down with both hands; as soon as he let go it stood up again. He held it down with all four of his hands, he took them away one at a time slowly; again the little man stood up straight, not at all discouraged.

The monkey, fond of knocking things over, fond of throwing them down and seeing them stay down, took a violent dislike to this little man that got up as fast as he was knocked over. He tried and tried to make the little thing stay flat on its back, until he was almost a monkey maniac. After that he kept away from it; when it was put near him he ran off, showing his teeth and chattering.

The monkey didn't like the little man that WOULDN'T STAY DOWN and he gave up trying to make it stay down.

And so it is with that mythical big monkey, FATE, that is supposed to play with all of us. He knocks us over, sometimes HOLDS us down for a while, but if we can fight against him and rise as often as we are knocked over, even the old monkey Fate will get tired as the live monkey did and give up in disgust

* * *

No man can tell what he REALLY is or how far he will travel on the rocky road Success until he has been knocked down a few times and has learned how that AFFECTS HIM.

A regular life with difficulties tells us nothing. Look at a big ship crossing the ocean. All the men on deck are very polite; all are ready to get rugs or tea or move steamer chairs.

It is when a storm comes up, and the ship gets ready to sink that you find out what kind of men they were that walked up and down so politely.

It is the same thing in life; you only know in stormy times what a man is, the man only knows HIMSELF in a stormy day.

When a man shows cowardice, the spirit of "the quitter" under trying circumstances, no man is more surprised than he is

All of the men now living probably believe that they would be ready to lead a forlorn hope to save the country. Many would be surprised to learn how they might feel about it if they had been out in the wet in a tent for a few days with plenty of mosquitoes and not enough food.

A few knockings over would teach them a great deal.

* * *

The world is made up of a GREAT MANY men that have been knocked down, and a GREAT MANY others that are going to be knocked down sooner or later, and a very FEW—they hardly count—that are standing up and are going to keep standing up until the end.

If you haven't had your knock-down blow you may be quite sure that it is COMING. And you needn't regret it when you get it if it brings out the right quality in you and gives you confidence in yourself

Jockeys that ride in steeplechases are all very brave at the start. After the fall you know more about them. The wrong kind of a jockey gets a fall, and when he comes to his senses his nerve is gone, and his riding days are over.

The right kind, when he wakes up from unconsciousness, says: "How did it happen? Did I break anything? Is that all the fall amounts to? Well, it's nothing."

That kind of a rider is the right kind

A wonderful chapter in the history of men is the success of the Jews, of their survival throughout the ages in spite of the persistent persecution of the great majority, urged on by avarice or bigotry, or both. It was possible to starve the Jews; it was possible to force them to dress in the Middle Ages in shameful, outlandish costumes. It was possible to drive them into one wretched quarter of the city. It was possible to forbid them to own land or to engage in occupations of their choice. It was possible to kill them, it was possible to knock them down, and they WERE killed and they WERE knocked down in thousands, and millions.

But, unless they were killed, IT WASN'T POSSIBLE TO MAKE THEM STAY DOWN WHEN THEY WERE KNOCKED DOWN.

If you want to see a sample of a human being that has been knocked down thoroughly look at the Russian Jew landing on this shore.

And if you want to see how a man who has been knocked down can get up again, and prove his manhood, look at that same Jew a few years afterwards. AND LOOK AT HIS SON IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Study one single Jewish immigrant from Russia, one single survivor of the brutal knocking down of combined bigotry, brutality, ignorance and avarice and you will know the whole story of success. IT IS THE POWER TO GET UP, TO REFUSE TO STAY DOWN.

Can a man CULTIVATE IN HIMSELF the power to resist, the power to rise after he has been floored, to rise the second time, the third time, the tenth time, and the hundredth time?

Yes, he can. Everything is what we really imagine it to be. A famous, notorious citizen of the hard fighting world was one Jere Dunne, who died a short time ago.

He was the man of whom all fighting men were afraid. Men infinitely stronger than he and just as ferocious kept away from him. He had killed one or two and thrashed a-many the hard days when the ability to fight settled many questions.

Later he became peaceful and could be seen sitting about New York City apparently quite amiable behind his stiff gray beard. He explained the fact that he had always been victorious with other men by saying, "When two men are trying to get the better of each other, BOTH OF THEM WANT TO QUIT. When the average man has been knocked down HE IS ONLY TOO GLAD TO STAY DOWN IF YOU GIVE HIM ANY EXCUSE. I don't care how big a man is or how little a man is, if he goes into a fight determined that HE WILL NOT QUIT he will win it. The world is so full of men that want to quit that the other man is bound to be a winner."

That is plain and not very elevated philosophy, but it applies to things more important than brutal physical combat.

If you go into the world and stay in the world and work in the world, DETERMINED THAT YOU WON'T STAY DOWN NO MATTER HOW OFTEN YOU ARE KNOCKED DOWN, *then you won't stay down.*

What makes things terrible is THINKING that they are terrible. Take a plank a foot wide, put it in the middle of the principal street of the city. Every child from three years up, every cosmopolitan, will walk along that plank with perfect ease and not fall off.

Put the same plank one hundred feet up in the air and how many men will walk on it? It is what they think THAT MAKES IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR THEM TO WALK ACROSS THAT SAME PLANK

If you can get firmly into your head that nothing matters AS LONG AS YOUR SPIRIT IS NOT BROKEN, and if you can absolutely make up your mind that you won't LET anything break your spirit, the world can't keep you down. It is worth while to stop at the Public Library and get and read a small book of sayings by a philosopher of old Greece, Epictetus. The librarian will pick it out for you in a moment. You will like reading it, if you have not read it already, and it will start in your mind the kind of thought that will help fit you for the world's struggle. You could not cow or scare or discourage Epictetus. That is why his name lives.

* * *

If you can make up your mind not to stay down, you WON'T stay down.

Nothing is really of any importance in this world, except failure and disgrace. We are all going to be dead in a short time—only a second, in the eyes of history. Where YOU stand and live, many others have stood and lived and vanished

The wonderful thing is that we have even for a moment THE CHANCE TO DO SOMETHING. It is inconceivable that any man should neglect it.

The main thing is to be working at something that you really like, SOMETHING THAT REALLY AROUSES YOUR ENTHUSIASM.

That mysterious thing we call the soul is a billion times stronger than the body And when the soul is interested and directs the body's work, it pays no attention to the body's complaining

The old Christians, simple-minded and ignorant people many of them, could go into the ring and be torn by the wild beasts absolutely happy They had forgotten their bodies

To man who can realize that failure is disgrace, UNLESS HE HAS TRIED TO THE LAST OUNCE OF HIS POWER, will care little for the knockdown blows of man, monkey or Fate.

One of the greatest names in the history of unconquerable spirit is that of George Washington. We Americans are apt to think of him vaguely as a man victorious, defeating the British, marching along triumphantly from the beginning of the Revolution to his own installation as President.

But, as a matter of fact, GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS ALWAYS BEING BEATEN AND KNOCKED DOWN, ALWAYS RETREATING. The one thing that made him great was the fact THAT HE WOULDN'T STAY DOWN. He went from one defeat to another, his soldiers left him, and it seemed almost impossible to get more

He was disappointed in the morning and disappointed at night, BUT NEVER DISCOURAGED.

His greatness is shown in his ability to keep on and try and struggle and that ability to get up after endless knockdown blows was the only thing that MADE him, and made this government.

When you read of Washington, think of him from this point of view, and you will find useful lessons in his life.

* * *

This article is written especially for those THAT ARE DOWN NOW. There are many of them, many upon whom Fate has pressed heavily, and without their having deserved it. The great thing is that they should not LOSE THEIR COURAGE. For one chance missed there are a thousand better if you can see them and have the energy to seize them

Every hard blow is part of an education, and if you can get up after it you are a better man.

Every man that has really succeeded can tell you of the day in his life that seemed black, when it seemed hardly worth while to get up again.

The successful, triumphant man of the near future is in all probability a disappointed, discouraged man to-day

Lincoln had failed in his efforts, he was thoroughly discouraged, overwhelmed by a debt that his sense of honor magnified. He had tried for a small public office under the President and had been refused

His chance came after that, because HE KEPT HIMSELF READY.

Henry George, as you know, was reduced to begging on the streets, and he confesses that he had even made up his mind to take money by force from the next man he met. If it was refused him—he had desperate need at home. After that came his long, honorable career and useful service of criticism and suggestion to human beings

Dozens of the biggest men have at one time or another contemplated suicide They had, however, the quality that GETS UP AGAIN. May YOU have it, if you are down now. May YOU DEVELOP IT when the time comes, as it may, when you will need it.

Those of our readers who are on the top wave (may they stay there or go higher) will perhaps hand this monkey picture and these words to some less fortunate.

Our Judges and Their Power

It Is Every Citizen's Duty to Consider the Present System OF GOVERNMENT BY JUDGES

Higher than the law of the land is the judge who interprets and applies the law

It can do the people no good to make laws if the judges refuse to apply them, or if they pervert them in the application.

It is important that the people should respect the judges—very important

And, therefore, it is absolutely necessary that the people should see to it THAT THEY HAVE JUDGES WHOM THEY CAN RESPECT.

Fortunately, it may be said still that the judges of America are an honorable and respectable body of

There is practically no accusation against any of them of conduct based upon motives corrupt upon the surface.

Some judges have been accused and some have been convicted in our past history of taking bribes That has happened in every country, in every age, in no country more rarely THAN IN THIS.

But the power of the judges, the possible danger in that power, as foreseen by Thomas Jefferson, is a matter entirely apart from any taking of bribes, any question of open personal corruption.

The great question for the people is this:

SHALL THE JUDGES BE MEN REPRESENTING THE INTERESTS, THE FEELINGS, THE NEEDS OF THE PEOPLE, OR SHALL THEY BE MEN REPRESENTING THE WILL, THE FEELINGS, THE NEEDS, THE INTERESTS OF THE CORPORATIONS THAT MORE AND MORE SEEK TO GOVERN AMERICA?

It is a fact that the judges are selected from men practising law. All of our judges are lawyers.

It is also a fact to-day that a lawyer has practically no chance for success UNLESS THE CORPORATIONS EMPLOY HIM.

It is also a fact that a lawyer has little chance of being employed by corporations UNLESS HE IS THE CORPORATIONS' KIND OF A MAN.

Big lawyers are picked out for the big judgeships. But before the big lawyers have been picked out for the big judgeships THEY HAVE BEEN PICKED OUT BY THE BIG TRUSTS BECAUSE OF THEIR ABILITY, THEIR INGENUITY IN TWISTING AND NULLIFYING LAW, AND THEIR FIDELITY TO TRUST INTERESTS.

The question for the people to consider, thinking of the judges and of their governing power, is this

Shall the country continue to draw all of its judges, all of those that interpret the laws, from a body of men that are more and more spending their lives IN THE PAY OF CORPORATIONS OFTEN INIMICAL TO THE PEOPLE?

The fact that a man has been a trust lawyer does not mean that he must NECESSARILY continue to be a trust lawyer on the bench.

But is it not a fact that, if the people had THEIR way, THEY WOULD NOT PUT TRUST LAWYERS ON THE BENCH TO DECIDE TRUST CASES?

And is it not a fact that the people OUGHT to have their own way in the selection of the judges that govern them and that interpret their laws?

* * *

For whom and by whom should judges be nominated? Should they be named by corporations who have paid them money and who know what they THINK and what they will DO?

OR should they be chosen by the people whom they are supposed to serve on the bench?

That is a most important question for the well-being of the country.

A recent decision in this state is inevitable that they should think of it, and most earnestly.

We have had in the South a judge defying the law of the State, defying the Constitution, and actually forbidding the State law to take its course AND HE HAD BEEN THE PAID ATTORNEY OF THE CORPORATION IN WHOSE BEHALF HIS INTERFERENCE WAS LAID UPON THE UNITED STATES SENDS.

This thing has been repeated, not once, but over and over throughout the United States

When the people in the State of New York pass a law TO RECOUNT THEIR OWN BALLOTS, and when they are convicted of fraud their will is thwarted by a judge

When the people pass a law regulating the price of gas, regulating the conduct of a street which is owned by the people, restraining a number of corporations that are the creatures of the people THE LAW REFERENDED BY THE JUDGES STEPS IN AND REMINDS THE PEOPLE TO ACT.

In North Carolina, in Arkansas, in New York, in New Jersey, in great part if not every State of the Union, the people are up against lawyers whose whole work along corporation lines, great lines, having no connection whatever with the needs of the people, with the rights and their needs.

Thomas Jefferson saw in this power the Destruction of Independence for the United States, and felt and declared that the control of the Judges great dangers would be in the subserviency of the democratic executive of power by the judges

The danger is not so obvious to no longer in the future future We have had samples of its reality.

* * *

The people must watch their judges

The people must ELECT their judges, and for short terms only.

This is a matter more important to the citizens than any other questions before the public mind at this time. The procession of corporation lawyers from the pay roll of the trusts to the people's pay roll on the bench must be stopped.

The people's laws must be interpreted by men that sympathize with the people AND REPRESENT THEM.

Solution of Many Problems By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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The Eternal World.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

There is nothing we cannot overcome
Say not thy evil instinct is inherited,
Or that some trait inborn makes thy whole life forlorn
And calls down punishment that is not merited

Back of thy parents and grandparents lies
The Great Eternal Will. That, too, is thine
Inheritance; strong, beautiful, divine.
Sure lever of success for one who tries

Pry up thy faults with this great lever, Will,
However deeply bedded in propensity.
However firmly set, I tell thee firmer yet
Is that vast law that comes from Truth's immensity

Thou art a part of that strange world, I say
Its forces lie within thee stronger far
Than all thy mortal sins and frailties are
Believe thyself divine, and watch and pray

There is no noble height thou canst not climb.
All triumphs may be thine in Time's future.
If, whatsoe'er thy fault, thou dost not faint or halt.
But lean upon the staff of God's security

Earth has no claim the soul cannot contest
Know thyself part of that Eternal Source.
And naught can stand before thy spirit's force
The soul's divine inheritance is best

In that marvellous little magazine, Eterna Progress, there is a motto given by Christian Larson for the solution of many problems. Here it is

"Be in harmony with everything and everybody, and develop the best within you."

There are only thirteen words in that motto, yet if we live up to the meaning of them most of our troubles will take wings and fly, and as they fly we will see what glorious things they were, possessing no barbs save that of our own supplying.

Suppose you begin to-day and try to put the motto into practice.

Perhaps you have planned an outdoor day of enjoyment and a pouring rain greets you on awakening.

The utter uselessness of wasting your vitality in fault-finding and irritability must occur to you.

No one can stop the rain.

But you can stop fretting over it.

You can "Be in harmony with it." If you will, and make up your mind to get value out of the day of leisure unexpectedly at your disposal.

You can do a dozen necessary things which have been neglected for lack of time; you can write letters, read a book, look over accounts, practice a little quiet concentration and meditation, or simply relax and think. It is a wonderful pleasure to merely think sometimes, and not feel pressed with a score of imminent events. And it is of immense value.

If you keep this object in mind, to "Be in harmony with everything and everybody and develop the best within you," a rainy day will be an excellent opportunity to put your mental machinery in order.

A man once took the wrong train by accident, and turned a two-hours' trip into an all-day journey.

Being a born philosopher, he resolved to enjoy every new bit of scenery so unceremoniously thrust upon his attention, and to consider his mistake his blessing instead of his misfortune.

And, in truth, it so proved in the long run.

That man was in harmony with everything which occurred, and nothing could make discords for him.

It is more difficult for those who pride themselves upon sensitive organizations and discriminating tastes to be in harmony with *everybody* than with *everything*.

To most people who lay upon "exposed" nerves, and who irritate even by their presence, is a more common experience for the highly cultured man and woman than to find the congenial companion.

And always the cultured one believes his sensitiveness is a proof of his higher development.

Instead it proves that he has merely developed the selfish side of his nature, and the egotistical qualities, and left unawakened the universal self, who sees straightway the Spiritual Brother in *every* other being, and who brings it forth by his presence.

However refined and sensitive and discriminating you are, and all the more because of it, you ought to be able to make a little world for yourself wherever you go, and to find such happiness in that world that no one can put you out of tune with yourself or the universe.

Once you begin to build such a portable heaven, your presence will help to bring out the magic in every one you meet and to create harmony out of discord.

Added to this, the chronically disagreeable or vicious people will move away from your orbit, and you will attract more and more the kind of associates you desire for you.

If you are constantly failing in with unpleasant individuals, rest assured that something disagreeable in yourself lies at the root of this attraction.

A well-behaved woman of spotless reputation was amazed to find herself continually pursued by people who lived double lives.

Wherever she went, the first acquaintances she made always proved the undesirable ones when their characters were revealed. Yet in this woman dwelt a certain lawless element, which, though restrained, explained the mystery.

Another woman thought it remarkable that she was continually the victim of robbers and thieves.

But suspicion, envy and jealousy were weeds she had allowed to grow rank in her nature

Mentally she robbed others o ftheir possessions, and so she robbers were but seeking their own kind when they came to her.

If you would "Be in harmony with everything and everybody" you must first fill yourself with love and gratitude to the Creator of all life and for all created things. You must feel yourself akin to everything, and pity what you cannot love.

You must look for the agreeable and worthy quality in each human being you meet, and, if you do not find it, leave such an impression of your own agreeable and worthy qualities that they will awaken a desire in the beholder to emulate them.

Never can this be done by trying to impress others with your superiority, your sensitiveness or your aloofness

You can maintain your dignity, your refinement, your culture, and yet make those who possess none of these qualities feel your human and divine kinship, and stir in them an aspiration to become better and worthier men and women. For he who is in harmony with everybody is written in the universal key and awakens in all others the desire to join in the great melody.

Comments on Passing Events By Winifred Black

AN Iowa school teacher had his salary raised the other day because he thanked his girls whose ages averaged eighteen.

The girls had declared war on the teacher and on the rules of the school. He tried in every way to bring them to their senses; he appealed to their pride, to their self-respect to their common sense, and to their ideas of justice, all in vain. Then he called in the dean and trustee.

"These girls need just one thing in the world," he said, "and that's a good whopping If the trustees will stand by me in this matter I will give them this whipping." He kept his word; the trustees raised his salary, engaged him for next year, and the six young persons who had such a lovely time being indifferent aren't indifferent any longer. Three times three for the Iowa school teacher! Somebody ought to endow a traveling chair for him and send him from one end of the country to the other on his errand of common sense.

There is nothing in the world so sweet as a sweet young girl, and there's nothing in the world more offensive as a conceited, wrong headed, silly goose who thinks she's too old to be punished and who really is too young to be sensible. I saw a girl on the car the other day who ought to have an interview with that Iowa teacher. She was going to the matinee with her mother, she and another goose of a young, self-conscious little creature. The mother had made them wait a minute or two while she finished dressing, and the two Miss High and Mightys were displeased.

So daughter set to work to make her mother repent properly. She pouted and sulked all the way out on the car. When her mother spoke to her in a conciliatory voice and a deprecatory manner that made my very blood boil, little Miss Importance raised her eyebrows, shrugged her shoulders and refused to answer. She kept this course of treatment up until the poor, foolish, apologetic, flustered mother had all she could do to keep from crying right in the car; and I had all I could do to keep from snatching the matinee tickets out of her nervous hands, tearing them into bits and throwing them in the face of the silly girl who was making the mother who bore her miserably ridiculous.

A boy who knows it all is pretty bad, but his know-it-all period does not last long—the other boys take it out of him.

Lucky is the girl who has a brother or a cousin or two to tell her the plain truth about herself when she gets what our Southern cousins call "biggity." Heaven preserve us from the "biggity" girl, and strengthen the arm of the Iowa school teacher who had the good sense and the good courage to treat her as she ought to be treated

Mr. John Bryan of Springfield, Ohio, is sixty years old and has $3,000,000. He says that Miss Frederica Murphy, the girl he's going to marry, who is just twenty years old, is the most intellectual woman he ever met.

Poor little Frederica Murphy! What a little goose she must be if she's marrying this man, who is three times her age, just because he's rich.

Once, when I was just into long dresses, I was invited to the theatre with a gay party of young people. I had a brand new frock and a stunning new hat, and somebody sent me a big bunch of roses. I ought to have been perfectly happy—but I wasn't.

My shoes didn't match my dress, and I knew that I wouldn't hear a thing the leading man said all the evening, I'd be so busy worrying for fear some one would see my shoes.

My mother had tiny bits of plump little feet which were the pride and delight of the family. She had a pair of shoes which were too large for her—they just matched my new frock She said I might wear them if I could get them on. I got them on. I worked pretty hard to *do* it, but I did it, and, oh, the anguish and the horror of that awful evening I found out afterward that all the rest of the girls in the party thought I had quarreled with my escort, and all the men thought I was going into a decline, I looked so pale and pinched and miserable.

My new frock rustled as the July corn rustles when the sweet winds of the Summer morning sweep over a Kansas prairie. My new hat was a dream, my roses were the biggest ones I ever saw, the chocolates my escort brought were delicious, the leading lady was a dream, and the leading man was an angel—but oh, those awful shoes! I couldn't hear, I couldn't see, I couldn't think, and when my escort left me at the door I couldn't say good-night to him, I was so crazy to get into the house and tear those torturing shoes from off my feverish feet.

I never see a girl marry a man for his money that I don't imagine that she looks just as I looked the night I sat in the theatre in all my gorgeous new finery, with my gay theatre party and my lap full of roses and chocolates—and wanted to go home somewhere and creep into a corner and cry.

The girl who marries for money may get the money and the things that money will buy—but that's all she will get, poor little goose, and oh, how her brand new shoes will pinch her.

A man had a terrible time in a court room where I sat the other day. He carried a large hat in his right hand, and when he was called to the witness stand and sworn he clapped his hat on his head and *left* his hand

"Take off that hat," said the bailiff.

The man on the witness stand took off the hat and gazed in bewilderment at the Judge. "Put up your right hand," said the bailiff. The man in the witness chair looked at his right hand, hesitated, clapped his hat on his head again, and didn't know what on earth to do when the bailiff came to his rescue—caught the hat from his head and threw it on the table.

Now, this man was not a fool and he was not crazy, and he was not trying to show disrespect to the Court.

He was simply hypnotized with the hat idea. The hat was the most important thing to him on earth, and he thought he had to have it either on his head or in his right hand all the time

His made me think of something I did once I was taking care of some one who was ill and wanted to do something with warm water. I filled the pitcher at the faucet and stood—waiting

"What are you taking so long for?" called my patient from the other room

"I'm waiting for this water to cool," said I.

I was hypnotized with the warm water idea and never thought of making the hot water cool by turning some cold water into it. I wonder how many of us go through the world handicapped by the previous idea of hypnotism?

A woman up in the Dakotas somewhere killed her husband a year or so ago and cut him up and burned his body in her cooking stove. He had been very cruel to her and she killed him to get away from his cruelty.

"Why didn't you leave the man, instead of killing him," said her lawyer to her when she told him the story

"I never thought of it," said the woman, "till the day that I was emptying out the last pailful of his ashes."

Hypnotism, and no idea that woman was.

It's a good plan to get into the habit of thinking all around a subject once in a while, instead of seeing just one side of it.

Dinkelspiel Goes to Saratoga By George V. Hobart

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SARATOGA, LATELY.

MEIN LIEBER LOOEY: Avay from home ve receifed your letter from Minneapolopolis, und ve vas glat dot pitness vas goot mit you, commercial trafeling on der road, yet

Mit your mother I am here py Saratoga for yust a short visit, und ven ve haf spent all our money ve hope to get abouid four per cent. of enchoyment on der investment

But to dose vich doan'd know me intimidatingly it looks like I vas hafing der time of my life.

At night I sit up mit der rest of our social push und drink highballs to make me sick so in der morning I can drink Saratoga vater to make me vell.

Dis is vot is called reciprocity, Looey, because it vorks both vays against der middle.

Peoples from all ofer der country vas running here mit vide open pocketbooks und mit deir bank accounts frothing at der mouth

One of der most popular fads here yust at present is to see how loose your money is vied to you so der hotel chents can get it quicker.

Husbands make bets mit deir vives vedder der landlord of der hotel vill get all deir money in an hour or an hour und a half Both husband und vife lose because der landlord chenerally gets it in ten minutes

At some of der hotel dining rooms it costs sige dollars to peep in, eight dollars to valk in, und fifteen dollars to get near enough to a vaiter to talk soup.

Many rich peoples may be seen in dese dining rooms who vas now using a fork in public for der fairst time

Dis reminders me of a eggsperience I hat in a certain dining room mit a friend of mine py der name of Pickiesauer

Pickiesauer is a self-made man, und he made a qvick chob of it.

Pickiesauer vas sitting at der table in der dining room here der udder night und I vas his opposition not far avay.

Pickiesauer vas eating mit his knife, und doing it so reckless dot I felt like passing him der address of a fairst-class surgeon

After a vile it got on my nerfous system to vatch him trying to chuggle der fresh-laid peas on der knife, und I spoke py him

"Pickiesauer," I sed, visking to cure him mit my sarcasticals, "ain't you afeard you vill cut yourself mit der knife?"

'Ach, no, not a such," Pickiesauer answered, looking at der knife mit a contempt. "Dere vas no danger at all."

Den after qvite a pause he continuationed: "But at der Parker House in Boston—ach! dere vas der sharp knives—my!"

I ask you, Looey, vot can be done mit such a ignorance as dis?

"A FRIEND OF MINE WOLUNTEERED TO PICK OUID DER VINNERS FOR ME."

Der races haf been eggstremely eggsciting

A friend of mine wolunteered to pick ouid der vinners for me, but after I lose eight dollars I decisioned it would be cheaper to pick ouid a new friend

But I do luft to mingle myself mit society here.

It is not chenerally known, Looey, but vun of your greater grandfadders vas present ven der orichinale 409 landed on Plymouth Rock.

Your greater grandfadder owned der rock.

You haf fine bleed in your veins, Looey, und blue some of it'

Bure!

Doan'd forget dis, Looey, und ven any vun says Plymouth Rock to you, vodder dey means chickens or emigrants, svell ould der sheet und look self-unconscious.

Always recollection dot vun of your ancestors vunce owned der rock

Vell, anyhow, Looey, a cubble of nights after der orichinal 400 landed on Ply-mouth Rock der leader of der Smart Setters at dot time vas Mrs. Von Tweedledum, und she gafe a full dress ball

Your greater grandfadder looked in at der full dress ball und vas so shocked dot he vent und opened a clothing store der next day.

Society nefer forgived him for dis insultination.

"MANY RICH PEOPLES MAY BE SEEN IN DESE DINING ROOMS."

But dot is how I come to haf such a feeling of sympathy mit der Smart Setters as ve find dem at Saratoga und elsevere

Some of der Smart Setters up here claim dey can trace deir ancestry back to der fairst apartment house in der Garden of Eden.

But I only laugh at such vain boastings, because our own ancestry goes so far back I haf to took a car und get a transfer to der Veshawken ferryboat.

Among der Smart Setters now present at Saratoga vas Leopold Soesubilder, der vell-known delicatessen vesent from Cincinnati. He is here to follow der races, but he seems to haf an idea dot der horses live in der hotel bar-room, because dot is vare he does most of his following.

Maximilian Sudsilfer, der vell-known inventor of der patent chowless chew-chow, is paying deep attention to Esmeralda Ganderface, der brilliant daughter of olt Tightfist Ganderface, der millionaire inventor of der system of preventing clams py steam.

Maximilian und Esmeralda make a svest und beautiful picture as dey stroll arm in arm of an efening to der postoffice, vare Max mails a check for der week's allowance to his former vife, who is visiting lawyers in South Dakota.

Dare vas much udder society gossip vich I could send you, Looey, but let us reenliecten dot olt proverb which says it is fool und his money is der root of much laughter.

Mit luff from D. DINKELSPIEL
per George V. Hobart

Young Women and Marriage A Sunday Sermon By Dr. Madison C. Peters

The Lord grant that you may find rest each of you, in the house of her husband —Ruth i. 9.

WOMAN, as a rule, finds more in marriage than a man. Ten man who see home is not happy can find refuge in his club or solace in his work. But if a woman makes a mistake, poor thing' the only refuge she has is the grave.

When a young woman accepts a young master of ceremonies she does the most serious and solemn thing in her life. She "either builds her nest under the flashed eaves of heaven, where the angels of God bower, or she sets it hard by the gates of woe, to be swept by their wings of flame.'

What a world of meaning there is in these words by a bride's mother to the bridegroom as he leads away her daughter

"Deal gently with her, Thou art dear
Beyond what vestal lips have told,
And, like a lamp from the fountain clear,
She turns, confiding, to thy fold
A mother yields her gem to thee,
On thy true breast to sparkle rare;
She places 'neath thy household tree
The idol of her fondest care.
By all thy treasured hopes of heaven
Deal gently with my own dear child."
And now, with a view of giving direction to your thoughts, allow me to offer some suggestion, precautionary and advisory

Let there be no taint on your affections, no mercenary traffic in the sanctuary of your heart. All honor to the women who make their own way in the world, rather than live a life with a man for the sake of support. Money and family cover up a multitude of sins; they frequently have to do so To many parents and daughters there has been an irresistible potentiality in these qualifications of a suitor. I know it is counted a silly thing to marry for love, but she who marries without love and reduces marriage to a mercenary contract degrades marriage, degrades herself and inflicts an irreparable outrage on the man she marries.

Commercial matrimony is an evil peculiar to our times. The gold fever is epidemic and the death rate is appalling. Society to-day pays homage to the golden calf. Mothers place their daughters upon the social auction block and offer them to the highest bidder And how many young women there are to-day who turn what is pure away, and sell themselves to the man who is willing to pay for his victim.

Many women feign to love a rich man, whom, if he were poor, they would positively hate. Can ancestry or wealth cover up mental imbecility or moral baseness? Can money pay a noble woman for the absence of that generous love of a manly heart which alone can supply the deathless yearnings of her nature, smooth the roughest paths of human life, wreathe rainbows around its darkest clouds, fling roses on its desert wastes, dry up sorrow's bitterest tears, make life's heaviest burdens light, sustain in hours of sickness as with a giant's power, and, finally, smooth the dying pillow and load her depart ing spirit with sweet benedictions? No, gold cannot buy happiness.

The desire to have a home is commendable, and while one may find many a scene of sweetest relations in palaces of prosperity, there are many such places where wealth anticipates every wish, and yet where a skeleton more grim than death haunts the cupboard, and an ache sharper than consumption's tooth gnaws at the heart

Never marry a man to reform him. Some young women imagine that a little wickedness is a sort of spice in a young man's life You will find those habits after the wedding day to be anything but pleasant spice.

How many alliances have we seen celebrated amid music, flowers and enthusiastic congratulations of friends, where the presence of a spectre followed the hapless twain from the altar to sorrow, heartache, disaster, divorce, death Arm in arm they walked to the altar—she pure, innocent, unsuspecting; he soiled by sin, habituated to evil, a stranger to real love; they promise to love, honor and cherish each other. A few months pass, perhaps a year or two; the spell is broken, the poor bride awakes to the crushing fact that her husband is not the man her fancy pictured him. She thought her love would win out against his bad habits, conquer his sinful indulgences, and now, when her charms cannot be broken, she wakes up to her delusion and her sorrow, hopes blasted, heart broken and life ruined.

She fancied a fairy palace and found a prison. Instead of a delightful home, she found only a limbo.

Alas! for the woman on whose soul falls the blight and rests the burden of a drunkard's wife—a burden that is a mountain, a ponderous world, in its crushing heaviness to that woman's heart

One of the most serious and widespread evils of our time is the inebriety of men, alike in high and low life. When these inebriate men are husbands, as most of them are, it is impossible to frame a statement of consequences that will give an idea of their enormity

A happy marriage does not depend upon sound health and good habits alone—there must be on both sides well-grounded respect and genuine love uniting the twain in oneness of sympathy and purpose. Yet no man should undertake the marriage contract who has not a sound mind in a sound body, and I would have the State prohibit marriage to all lacking this fitness.

And it is equally important that the woman should have soundness of mind and body, for marriage has in view the perpetuation and improvement of the race. To call into being a soul crowned with the sapphire glow of immortality and weight it at the start with a diseased or defective body—who can see into futurity with sufficient clearness to predict the consequences?

Avoid the young men of display. There is a tendency in woman's nature to trust to fiction rather than to fact. Society was never so much of a Vanity Fair. Every frog is ambitious to swell himself to the dimensions of an ox. Show never had such dominion. The maintaining of appearance is the characteristic snare and evil of the hour, both in and out of married life. "All is not gold that glitters," and usually the more glitter the less gold. As you value your life, be satisfied with nothing but solid, sober reality.

Avoid, oh, avoid the driveling doodle, the walking model for ready-made furnishing stores. He may think himself exquisitely stunning—but to a real woman he is a nonentity—he will weary your mirror

Marry your equal. The burden of married life is heavy enough under the most favorable conditions. Other things being equal there is more hope for happiness between persons whose habits, tastes and education would put them somewhere near upon a basis of equality than between those who are widely separated in social position

You are not expected to marry to please your parents, but to please yourselves. But, remember, that nobody has your interest more at heart than your parents. You will seldom go wrong if you take their advice and heed their counsel

Marry into a family you have long known. If the man be a stranger to you, if he is decent, he will say: "Here are the names of men and women who know me. Inquire about me"

HOW TO FIND THE RED DOLLAR SIGN GIRL

$200 in Gold Pieces Free. They're Buried TO-DAY in Paragon Park and All About Nantasket Beach in the Famous "Red Dollar Sign" Envelopes.

GREATEST GOLD HUNT IN THE SERIES

And 150 $1.20 Combination Tickets Free to the Attractions Inside Paragon Park—The Baby Elephant Also Will Give $125 in Gold for the Best Name to Christen Itself.

Read This Instalment of the Exciting Serial of "The Red Dollar Sign," Then Go and Pick Up the Money.

Go to PARAGON To-day and NANTASKET and Find the $200 in Gold and 150 Free Tickets to Attractions in the Parks ALSO $125 in Gold for the Best Name to Christen the Baby Elephant.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

CHAPTER XI

"I REGRET very much, Tom," began the aged attorney, as Tom Mann entered his office briskly last week, "to dampen your spirits again, but——"

"More Red Dollar Signs?" exclaimed Mason, cheerily; "good! I'll have another Sunday's outing!"

The attorney looked dumfounded at the indifferent reception of news that hitherto brought indignant protests from the young treasure hunter.

"You don't seem to understand, Tom," he said; "your uncle's will —"

"Delightful chap, my uncle," commented Mason gaily; "wanted me to be in good health to enjoy his fortune. So he arranged these little excursions after Red Dollar Signs on Sundays. Thoughtful of him!"

"You are to find thirty Red Dollar Signs at Paragon Park and Nantasket Beach between 9:30 a. m. and midnight Sunday, August 11," said the attorney, reading from a slip.

"Easy!" observed Mason, pocketing the slip. "I'll get through in a couple of hours and——"

"Tom!" ejaculated the attorney, unable to restrain his amazement, "you are hardly rational!"

"Why not?"

"Because these searches present almost unsurmountable difficulty, and the fortune you win or lose is too great for this flippancy!"

"Oh, I guess the Eye of Kol will find the Red Dollar Signs all right," returned Mason, as he left the office.

"Dear me!" muttered the aged attorney, in great distress, as Mason left him. "Dear me!"

He was in the midst of a letter to the family physician of the Masons when he had a visitor interrupt him. The newcomer was Mason's cousin and evil genius, Densmore.

The attorney frowned as he looked up and recognized the young man.

"Thanks," said the latter, dropping into a chair; "I will be seated, since you haven't invited me. Come now, don't frown at me, I want to talk to you about Mason."

"Well," stiffly

"Well," said Densmore, insolently, "Mason's crazy." The attorney was startled for a moment, but regaining his poise he inquired quietly:

"Are you solicitous about his condition?"

"Solicitous? No! I just wanted to tell you that I am going to fight for my rights, tooth and nail, and if necessary I am going to put him in a madhouse!"

"Having told me," returned the attorney, with biting sarcasm, "will you kindly leave my office?"

"Can't you see that you'll make more by standing in with me than you would with him?" he demanded.

"I fail to see the force of your argument," returned the attorney coldly; "and if I did I should still be at loss to follow your reasoning as to your cousin's sanity."

"Why, he's gone crazy over a dirty brass ring he wears," said Densmore. "He's been showing it to Lucile. Told her it helped him find the Red Dollar Signs, and a whole lot of stuff like that. She don't know what to make of him."

The attorney closed his lips tightly and Densmore, taking the hint that the interview was closed, slunk out of the office, muttering threats of suit upon suit.

"Nothing possible with that old fossil," he muttered. "I wonder where Jake is?"

He looked around the deserted street. There was not a pedestrian in sight.

"I'll walk down to Rowe's Wharf anyway," he concluded; "perhaps I'll meet him coming back."

A huge crowd of pleasure-seekers crowded about the ferry house, and in despair of meeting his man Densmore skirted the edge of the crowd.

Just as he reached the further edge of the crowd about the Nantasket landing he caught sight of a swarthy faced little man who was fighting his way out of the pack, and gave a low whistle. At the sound the little man looked covertly around and drew closer to Densmore, until he stood by his side.

"Nantasket," he whispered; "he just bought his ticket. Look out or he'll see you."

CHAPTER XII.

"Now I'll find out for myself what there is in this ring business," said Densmore, grimly, as he followed his cousin, at a safe distance, to the Nantasket boat. "If there is anything in it I'll get that ring before the day is over or know the reason why."

Close on the heels of his unconscious cousin, Densmore took up the chase when Nantasket was reached.

He saw Mason stand gazing upon the ring at the entrance to the Nantasket Cafe and halted a few yards away back of a booth.

When he looked again Mason was walking rapidly through the cafe to the beach. Half running after him, Densmore caught sight of Mason diving under the piles that support the platform.

Unconscious that he was being watched, Mason turned to the cafe, passing within a few yards of his watching cousin, tossing Red Dollar Sign No. 1 into his pocket.

Densmore was dumbfounded.

But Mason was moving away at a good speed as if he had an engagement elsewhere. His eyes bent on the ring, he circled around the front of the platform and continued on to the end of the board walk nearest to Parsons Park.

Not daring to run, Densmore walked as rapidly as he could, yet he did not gain upon his fast disappearing cousin, and gave up the pursuit in disgust, when Mason turned toward the sea, ran down a short flight of steps to the beach and disappeared again.

Densmore's eyes opened wide at the sight. Yet he dare go no nearer his cousin for fear of detection, and he could not forsee where his erratic flight would lead him next.

He had not long to wait, for Mason strode leisurely along the beach in the direction from which he had just come, picking up a Red Dollar Sign now out of the perfectly level sand, now out of a sand fort left by children, now from the jungle of spiles under the board walk, until Densmore, his face pallid with agony, had counted twelve Red Dollar Signs in all found by his cousin.

The spectacle was so astounding that he was convinced the aged attorney had betrayed the whereabouts of the Red Dollar Signs to Mason in order to help him win the fortune and Lucile.

He stood at the rail staring venomously down at his cousin, who, resting from his labors, had stretched at full length on his back on the beach and was staring up at the sky, a picture of perfect contentment.

"It probably had a circular or something in it," said a young man at his side; "funny how anything marked with a dollar mark attracts a person."

Densmore turned quickly and saw the young man was speaking to an elderly woman, probably his mother. She held in her hand a Red Dollar Sign envelope!

"Pardon me," he said quickly, "that envelope is my property. I had just opened it and the wind blew it out of my hand."

The woman looked at him scepticallly.

"I didn't notice any such breeze," she said; "but if you want it you may have it."

Densmore took it with trembling hands and darted away toward the boat landing. But the boat had gone. He could not return to Boston with the envelope.

Meanwhile Mason, rising, had strolled leisurely into the cafe and ordered a college ice, occupying a seat near the table where sat the young man and his mother.

"I don't believe it belonged to him at all," the mother was saying to her son as Mason sat down. "But I can't for the life of me imagine why he was so nervous about an envelope that had nothing about it but a Red Dollar Sign."

"Pardon me," Mason spranr to his feet alertly as he spoke, "but did I hear you mention a Red Dollar Sign?"

"Gracious goodness!" the mother ejaculated; "now what in mischief is there about that envelope that makes it so interesting?"

"It belongs to me and it means a fortune to me," said Mason frankly. "I have simply got to have it. Won't be happy until I get it, you know, and all that sort of thing."

"But that's what the other man said," returned the woman, and she explained how she had just given it away.

Mason's face fell.

"If you see that man again," he said, "tell him it means more to me than it does to him. I will pay him well for it."

He darted through the press of the crowd and disappeared in the street.

"Probably some fraternity stunt," said the young man to his mother. "They do fool things sometimes."

Meanwhile Densmore, strolling down the street toward Paragon Park, caught sight of his cousin headed toward him at a swinging gait.

Panic seized him. He increased his pace. Mason, his eyes ever on the stone of his ring, followed suit.

Densmore, softened by dissipation, was perspiring freely, while Mason, cool and composed, was gaining at every step.

"Look out, you'll get a stroke," shouted a fat man at the agonized Densmore as the latter flushed past, his hat in his hand and his face livid with fear and heat.

"Reducing weight," shouted Densmore in gasps.

"Look like you stole a chicken," returned the large man.

Several pedestrians heard the word "stole" and it was like powder to flame.

"Stop, thief!" the cry went up on all sides, and Densmore, the hunter, found himself the hunted. With a glance of dismay around over his shoulder he darted into Paragon Park, and there, casting the Red Dollar Sign from him into the Sand Bumps, dived into the nearest show.

Meanwhile Mason had wormed his way through the crowd and into the park. There he lost the trail apparently, for he wandered about puzzled for some time or until he heard a young woman near the lagoon declare:

"No, I shan't give it to you. I am going to keep it for good luck."

"Give you a dollar for it," said her companion, a young man.

"But what do you want it for?"

"For luck. I am going to try to ring a knife. I saw a young fellow over there rub one of them envelopes on the first ring he throwed and it won the ring, fell on a big buckhorn jackknife that was worth at least two dollars."

"Were you speaking of an envelope with a Red Dollar Sign on it like this?" interrupted Mason, producing his dozen envelopes

The girl looked at him ruefully.

"Yes," she replied, "but finders is keepings. It's my luck."

"Here's your luck," said Mason, showing her a five dollar gold piece.

The young girl looked up at him shrewdly.

"Would it be just as good to you thus evening as it is now?" she asked.

"If I am sure of getting it," returned Tom, nervously

"All right," said the girl; "I want to keep it until after the baby elephant draws the slips out of the bag."

"Baby elephant—slips—bag?" asked Mason, bewildered.

"Why, of course," said the girl, surprised at his ignorance; "didn't you write your name on a slip as you came in?"

"I did not," admitted Mason.

"Oh, then you've lost your chance at the drawing!"

Mason looked inquiringly at the young man for an explanation.

"You see, the management to-day have a great novelty. Every one who enters is supposed to write his name on a slip of paper," said the latter. "These slips are put in a bag or basket and the baby elephant draws twenty-five or so out. Every one whose name is drawn gets a five dollar gold piece."

"I see," said Mason; then turning to the young woman, "all right, you keep it until after the drawing and then meet me at the exit. I'll give you this five dollar gold piece anyway for the envelope

"Do you want the other one, too?" inquired the young man eagerly; I know the fellow that has it. He'll give it for five dollars, after the drawing, all right."

"I'll give you five dollars to get it for me, and I'll give him five dollars for it," said Mason

"What did I tell you?" cried the girl delightedly "I knew they were lucky."

Contented, now that he had located two of the most difficult signs, Mason strode up the side of the lagoon, unconscious that Densmore had heard the bargain.

Densmore had regained his poise and from the exit of one of the shows saw Mason pass and had again taken up the pursuit and had overheard the agreement.

Suddenly Mason darted toward a bench and ran his hand under the bottom and brought forth a Red Dollar Sign.

Densmore swore under his breath

By the time he had followed his cousin around the lagoon he had witnessed the capture of eight Red Dollar Signs.

Then Mason began a series of erratic flights. He drew forth a Red Dollar Sign from an unexpected place near Bostock's Show. He found one near the Beauty Show. A table at the Paragon Park restaurant yielded another. One was picked up in the middle of a crowd about Switzerland. The neighborhood of the dance hall added two more. Creation bestowed another on him, and one from the floor of a gondola and one at the Japanese Tea Gardens concluded the signs, excepting the ones held by the girl and young man

Meanwhile the baby elephant drawing had been announced and Mason, happy in the thought that all of his envelopes were located, took up a position nearby to witness the unique event

As name after name was drawn forth by the little animal he was disappointed to find the young girl with the Red Dollar Sign had not won

There were yet two names to be drawn when he heard a girl's name announced and was delighted to see the girl pushing through the crowd with her hand raised.

"Good for her!" he ejaculated. "I can nail that Red Dollar Sign right here."

He waited for her to return the way she had entered the crowd. She did not return. He ran round the crowd and even shouted her name through the scattering throng.

She was nowhere in sight or hearing.

"Confound it," he muttered; "what a fool I am! We were to meet at the exit!

He darted to the exit, just as a dozen of the crowd went through, and almost ran into the young woman, her escort and another young man

"Here's your money," he said offering the gold

"Why, the man you sent took them," said the young woman.

"What man?" shouted Mason, hoarsely. "Where did he go? What did he look like?"

"Why, he had a black mustache and a slightly red nose and he was about as tall as you and——"

"Did he get both envelopes?" demanded Mason.

"Of course he did," said the girl; "he gave us $10 apiece for them and said you couldn't come for them."

Mason looked at his ring. It directed him to the crowd leaving the place.

Crushing his way headlong through the crowd, he followed the red line on his ring. It pointed toward the boat landing. In two minutes the boat would sail. He knew if he did not find the stolen envelopes at the beach they would not count for him. He had just two minutes to land them.

He glanced all around, in the general direction the red line indicated. Just five yards before him going up the gangplank on a run was his cousin

"Oh, you've got them, have you?" he growled savagely, bounding after Densmore.

The latter heard the steps and looked, terrified, over his shoulder. But before he could turn Mason had him by the collar and was yanking him back to the landing.

With a despairing hope Densmore cast the envelope from him into the narrow space between the wharf and the boat.

Easy," exclaimed Mason, and without an instant's hesitation he let go his cousin and dropped feet foremost into the water.

In the rush up the gangplank his dive was not noticed.

Densmore straightened out his collar and boarded the boat, to stand by the side and peer into the depths near the paddle where his cousin had gone down. There was no sign of him now.

"I was at last," he muttered, as the boat started slowly on its return to Boston. "That was a lucky stroke."

But, down among the piling, hidden from sight, Mason, the two envelopes in his teeth, clung

As the clock struck midnight he climbed to the top of the dock, his task completed—for the time at least.

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

NEXT SUNDAY ANOTHER $200 IN GOLD WILL BE HIDDEN IN WONDERLAND AND AT REVERE BEACH

Read Next Sunday's Boston American for All the Particulars—Then Go and Find the Treasure.

NEW SEASON AT THEATRES APPROACHES

Announcement of Openings Being Made and All Will Be Busy by Labor Day.

THE pendulum has begun to swing back again, and soon the hour for the passing of the Summer theatrical season will have struck. Already the announcement of more openings have been made, the Majestic, Boston, Hollis and Columbia giving out the names of their first attractions. Labor Day will find all of the houses open, and the Winter season in full swing. Only two new offerings are made this week, all the other shows holding over. Here is the list:

Boston Theatre Season

Manager Morrison's announcement of the dramatic version of Frank Norris's great novel, "The Pit," as the opening attraction at the Boston Theatre, warrants pleasant anticipations concerning the new season's bill of the popular playhouse. It is intended to make a radical departure from the stock company repertories of the past in the selection of plays for the coming season, and to fully utilize the great stage at the Boston for the larger productions of the day. The forty speaking characters in "The Pit" show the strength of the new company. All who recall the excellent work done by Stage Manager F. L. Srader to the Empire Theatre productions a few seasons ago will be glad to know that the direction of the stage at the Boston has been intrusted to him. Manager Morrison has secured the musical taste of Boston in his decision to make the orchestra a prominent feature, and given its direction to Charles L'Orsare, who had the best musical programme in the city. Manager Morrison has received by every mail applications for subscription seats from all sections of the city and suburbs, giving big public evidence of the confidence felt in the assumption of the direction of this great playhouse. The membership of the company will be made known in another week. The opening of the theatre is on Labor Day, September 2.

Keith's Theatre

Admirers of the Fadettes will do well to remember that at the close of this week their engagement at Keith's will be over. It will be over a year before there are again seen in Boston. Really the regular bill will be Lillian Lee and company in "Hogan's Visit," one of the merriest farces of the day. Leslie is known in the vaudeville world as "The Man Who Knows." Welch, delineator of Hebrew and Italian character types, will have a number of new stories to tell. The Lorell Quartette is as fine a lot of operatic vocalists as have ever been heard in vaudeville. Attractions and comedians are to enjoy a week's vacation, the Tide of Life Pictures, the Nations, Cabret of Rochester's Park and Reisdentz, in novel aerial gymnastics the Wiere Bros., grave dancers, Harlem Brothers a potatic humorists, John Neff, eccentric dancer, and a number of new photoplays, to show of the making of a mod ern shoe, a set of new and interesting pictures illustrating our great industries who couple in name.

Castle Square Theatre

At the Castle Square Theatre this week the opera company will begin on its last fortnight of the Summer season. The Bohemian Girl" has drawn crowds to the house this familiar airs have been played and sung for two generations, and it will be many years before a public favorite like "The Bohemian Girl" is heard in Marble Halls," The Light of Other Days" and "The Heart and Other Lips and other Hearts." The whole opera is filled with beautiful melodies. Miss Clara Lane will alternate with Lois Ewell as Arline; Louise Leonard will be Queen with Hattie Belle Ladd as the gypsy queen, and George Dallman will be seen as Count Theodous. J. K. Murray will sing the part of Gypsy Count Florestein, who is also known in Boston. George Spaulding will repeat his role of Thaddeus of Warsaw; Lubert, and Otis B. Thayer will be seen as Florestein.

Majestic Theatre

To-morrow evening "The Green Bird" will begin the third week of its engagement at the Majestic Theatre. The Bibleesome musical farce comedy on from the very first, and has seen steadily growing in public favor. Improvements are constantly being made. During the past week Manager Jones has had important changes in the production. He has decided that "I Like to Be Alone With You" is too good to be the last song of the piece, and has made Miss Rena Ryan. Indeed Miss Ryan has the two principal songs in the Bird" production. The biggest hit is "Fishing for the Moon," with "Tra-la-la" a close to the first act. There is hardly a number in the piece that is not a big hit with the audiences. Some of the most popular are: "I Don't Want to Love You," "I Love a Man Knocking at the Door," "Wedding Bells," "Sweetheart Time" and "Fishy Sound," "The Sweetest Rose" and "Trust Him."

Globe Theatre

"When Women and Song" opens the third and last week of its engagement at the Globe Theatre to-morrow matinee. This combination of musical comedy, opera and vaudeville ran in New York city at the Circle for a year with marked success for over eight months. At the head of the cast are Benita and Nat Carr. With them are a large chorus of pretty, well-trained girls. The production includes many vaudeville acts, which are the American Derby and Ballet, Thelma's Harmonists and one of the most popular of the Biograph pictures, called "The End of the World." There will be matinees to-morrow, Wednesday and Saturday.

Tremont Theatre

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" will end its long and prosperous season at the Tremont next Saturday night. This will be the eleventh week of its engagement. At the regular matinee to-morrow there will be a souvenir matinee, when each lady in attendance will receive a souvenir. This will be the last engagement of Lewis Morrison in the New England States. "The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" has been a success from the very first night it was seen here, and it will be made up as it now exhibits by Harry Lee, Jacques Kruger, Walter Lawrence, Harry Stone, John Hagarad, Sylvia Langdon, Tony Sullivan, May Boley, Mrs. Annie Yeamans, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Adele Rowland and Mayn Kelso.

Grand Opera House

A masterpiece of melodrama is the new A. H. Woods thriller, "A Race Across the Continent," which will be seen for the first time in this city at the Grand Opera House this week. The play is said to be a deftly constructed, consistent gymnasium of all that is best in modern melodrama with an unusually massive scenic investiture, and exceptionally strong and talented companies ever sent out on the road in a piece of this character. The play deals with the stirring adventures of a beautiful young heiress, played by Miss Lee, who travels from Alaska to New York across the entire continent of North America in a private car. The plot is complicated, and the interest will be found centering toward the same goal for the same immense stake. "A Race Across the Continent" is a play written by Joseph Medill Patterson, and Lottus Jones, and is said to be a clever, consistent, compact piece of work. It will be seen here for the first time on Thursday, Friday and Saturday matinees and for a week.

"THE HURDY GURDY GIRL" AT THE TREMONT
SUMMER ATTRACTIONS
BEN WELCH AT KEITH'S
VIEW IN PARAGON PARK
SHOOTING THE CHUTES AT WONDERLAND
OMAR SAILAND FLORENCE GIBSON AT VANITY FAIR.
FRED LENNON IN THE "GREEN BIRD" MAJESTIC.
HERRIATT TEDDO AT THE GARDEN

PLAYS IN BOSTON THIS WEEK.

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Features, Vaudeville.
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Mugg's Landing."
CASTLE SQUARE—"Bohemian Girl."
GLOBE—"Wine, Woman and Song."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"A Race Across the Continent."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Green Bird."
PALACE—Burlesquers.
TREMONT—"Hurdy Gurdy Girl."

Palace Theatre

The Summer season at the Palace Theatre is fast drawing to a close. For this week there are two big burlesques by Charles Burke, in which that clever comedian will be seen in the leading roles. He will be joined out in Funnell by Lew Patterson, Charles Clarke and Dick Black, and by such talented girls as Clara Adams, Annie Goldie, Mae Rosella, Bell Richmond, Annie Hoden, Mamie Reynolds, Julia Mercer, Paul Irving and others. The straight vaudeville part will consist of Mr. and Mrs. Keesling in their comedy sketch, "The Burglar Chaser," in which Mr. Keesling introduces some scrappy repartee, good singing and magic; Clara Adams, one of the best singers of coon songs in vaudeville; Harry and Lillian Bradford, colored sketch team; Al Gus and Frank Gardner, in their Dutch act, and there will be a new series of entertaining moving pictures.

Bowdoin Square Theatre

A play that is sure to please the patrons of the Bowdoin Square is "Mugg's Landing," a story based on the finding of a waif of the sea, who is rescued by Skipper Mugg on the coast of Cape Cod and adopted by him. The role of Little Mugg will be in the hands of Florida Kingsley, a clever child. Mr. Mugg will be cast to Fred Hewitt, who is said to be a great actor for infants, will play Tatts, one of the comedy parts. The role of Skipper Mugg will be taken by Dwight Hapgood and Keith Bowen will have the difficult role of Si Hobbs. In the supporting cast will appear Messrs. Spence Hale, Tommy Shearer, Ernest Perry, Louis Bresee, Frank Wright, Leonard Broughton and Olive Plunkett.

Columbia to Open

Manager Farren of the Columbia will have "The Strolling Players" for his attraction at that house when it opens its doors for the season on August 19. "The Strolling Players" is the pet burlesque of combination of Manager M. M. Theiss of "Wine, Women and Song" fame, and the entertainment will be on entirely new lines. The girls in the chorus of the new company are of the pony variety, and are being rehearsed by the new dancing master.

Austin & Stone's Museum

As producers of melody that touches the good natured spot in a man, Waterman's Southern Cakewalk company at Austin & Stone's is without a superior. There is no burnt cork used in the production. The principals are of all shades of color, from ebony down to coal, and they all come from way down south. This week they will "walk for the cake." Shouts of laughing approval are sure to greet the singing of "Hullabulah" step around, and the prize dancing since is worth the price of admission. Dividing honors with them will be the Mascot Musical Maids company in a new list of specialties by Malone, Arthur Peters, Rose and Berodini and Carroll and others, and a bright vaudeville company, presenting "Muldoon's Picnic."

Hollis Street Theatre

An unusually strong series of attractions is promised by Manager Rich for the Hollis Street Theatre, which opens on Monday, August 26, with "The Bells of Mayfair," which he has already proved its popularity on both sides of the ocean. London made a hit, and New York and Boston are ready to give the piece a three nights' engagement. Lewis Waller will play the New England role of "The Bells of Mayfair," which has been a big success for eight months. At the head of the cast are Benita and Nat Carr. With them are a large chorus of pretty, well-trained girls. The production includes many vaudeville acts, which are the American Derby and Ballet, Thelma's Harmonists and one of the most popular of the Biograph pictures, called "The End of the World." There will be matinees to-morrow, Wednesday and Saturday.

Hub Theatre

The second section of Miles Brothers' moving pictures of Old Home Week events has been proving a big success at the Hub Theatre. Thousands of Bostonians were caught by the camera men and are shown on the screen just as in real life. The new series includes the interesting House Week events, some being very amusing. This week will be the last, for the pictures are already been booked for an extensive tour of the principal cities. In the June show Mae White, the little lady with the big operatic voice, returns to the corps of illustrated song singers, as does Miss Marie Cahill, one of the old time favorites. Be Loring has been re engaged for the upper part of her work, and next week is scheduled to appear in another brand new novelty song, "Here's to the Absent Brother," which was especially written for and dedicated to the Hub while at Philadelphia a few weeks ago. The musical programs of incidental and instrumental numbers completes the bill, changed again on Thursday.

"Advanced Vaudeville" Here

The entire country is on the qui vive over the inauguration and completion of Klaw & Erlanger's extensive new circuit of "advanced vaudeville," which, owing to the prominence of the promoters and to the stupendous proportions being assumed promises to completely revolutionize this popular form of amusement. Locally the theatre manifestation is of the greatest.

The season in Boston will be inaugurated Monday, September 2, at the Tremont Theatre, which is being entirely remodelled This theatre, already one of the most popular in Boston, is admirably located and equipped for the style of vaudeville prepared by Klaw & Erlanger. Instead of the old-fashioned style, with its specialties in many places, their policy will be that of giving two important performances daily; one beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the other at 8 o'clock in the evening. These will consist of a number, and each of these will be a special feature and a distinct novelty of its kind, making a complete program of uniform excellence.

The cost of these performances will be more than that of the average musical comedy or extravaganza, and while American and English talent will form a great part of the dominating factor of the entertainment, European features will be introduced here before seen outside of London, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg will provide novelty and distinction

The first week's programme for Boston, which will be announced next week, is said to be one of the most brilliant ever seen here, as the local theatre will be conducted in connection with the largest and most pretentious "advanced vaudeville" theatres in the world—the New York Theatre, New York; the New Pleasure Theatre, Philadelphia, and the Auditorium, Chicago. In addition the Klaw & Erlanger circuit includes Pittsburg, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Brooklyn, Montreal, Louisville, Toronto, Milwaukee, Worcester, Springfield, Newark and every city of importance in the United States.

FROM ACROSS THE FOOTLIGHTS

BY "THE OBSERVER"

THINK that Bostonians do not fully appreciate the import of the changes to be made in the management of the Boston Theatre, and the effect which the newly-organized stock company, under Lindsay Morrison, will have upon the amusement problem here. I learn that it is Mr. Morrison's aim to put on the big things in the dramatic field, to put on new plays and eventually to make the Boston Theatre one of the greatest producing houses in the country. This is goods news, indeed, for Boston has recently been stocked by the Shuberts, by Belasco and some other managers as the place where new plays are brought out. With E. N. Snider as its stage manager, Mr. Morrison as its manager, and Charles Hopkins as its musical director, the Boston Theatre is in the hands of a trio which will be hard to beat. Mr. Morrison proved a success in Empire here, that he knows how to manage a theatre. Now, with financial backing that is more than ample for all purposes, he will be able to develop his ideas. He will have a beautiful theatre, an excellent company, and he already has a clientele, for subscriptions are pouring in upon him. He has proven that he deserves success.

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THAT latest addition to the feathered family of theatrical animals, "The Green Bird" now playing at the Majestic is to undergo many changes, both in matter and members, I hear. This is not to be wondered at when one considers that it was hurriedly constructed, patched and produced—in three weeks. The music of John A. Bennett is delightfully pretty, but the book furnished by D. K. Stevens is wofully amateurish. The piece sadly lacks "ginger" and comedy, and one serious fault with it is that it seems to have been put on as burlesque bass. I understand, however, that Mr. Stevens refuses to allow anyone to change a line or a situation or to add anything to his dialogue. Mr. Stevens shows in this attitude that he is genuine amateur. The only thing that can make a success of "The Green Bird" is to put it at once under the charge of some master hand—a man who is experienced enough to inject new things into it. The foundation is there for a successful musical play, but at present only the foundation is visible.

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ARNOLD DALY has "broken out" again. This time, instead of reviling his managers for declaring that it is not worth $2 to see him act, he is reviling the critics who declare that he cannot act anyway. Young Mr. Daly is to operate the Berkeley Lyceum Theatre this Winter on a Daly-ish scheme, and he is not going to invite the critics. He says they do not possess judgment, and he expects none of them. Of course that is a matter of opinion. But he adds, as a last fling, the declaration that Irving and Augustin Daly "treated these irresponsible assassins of the pen is the only way by which you can obtain from them continued favorable comment. They always gave them plenty to eat and drink, thus proving that their brains were in their stomachs, and then tickled their vanity by naming dogs and children after them." Mr. Daly is patterning after his friend, G. B. Shaw, a poor imitation of anything delightful, but then what may one expect of Mr. Daly? He has been imitating an actor for so long that his attitude appears real to him now.

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I WONDER if Boston theatregoers realize the enormous development which has been made in the moving picture business within the past year. The opportunity to get an hour's enjoyment for a dime or a nickel—to see some phase of life depicted in all its realism—to have a good laugh, and to hear, perhaps, some new song, is greatly appreciated. I hear that B. F. Keith, who is sponsor for many moving picture establishments in the country is remodeling the Bijou Theatre here as it will devote it to this purpose. When the business is developed to a point where moving pictures of the big Old Home Week parade can be taken on a Wednesday and the films displayed on the following day—as Miles brothers' at the Hub last week—it shows that the moving picture houses are worthy additions to the amusement resorts of the city. They cater particularly to the patronage of women and children, which is an added argument for their progress.

Coming Attractions

"The Terrible Secret" or "The Man Mocker," which will be the attraction at the Globe week of August 19, is a powerful drama by Charles E. Blaney from Professor Garner's experience in African jungles in studying the languages of wild animals. The new season will open the interval of education and refinement coupled with the sensational and the thrilling features of a wild ape has been carefully and skilfully elaborated by Mr. Blaney, and the play "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," he has worked out a somewhat novel, dramatic and thrilling situations. The action takes place in the Congo Free State.

The closing week of the opera season at the Castle Square Theatre will begin on August 19 [illegible] the first three days [illegible] of the week, and for the three remaining days Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be sung.

"A Midnight Escape," which is next week's attraction at the Grand Opera House, unfolds a deftly constructed story of the trials of a good fisherman log cast adrift in the great metropolis, the efforts of villainy to rob him of a vast estate in Russia left by a deceased uncle, the murder of his father to secure a signed romance, the only proofs of the claim of the estate, the eventful restoration of the ring and estate to its rightful owner, and his happy wedding.

Stage Notes.

During her stay in Chicago, in which she is completing arrangements for her new play, The Flower of Italy," Miss Pasquiana Le Due, the Boston tragedienne, played the leading role in Lillian Mortimer's "In the Shadow of the Gallows," for a week and easily scored a hit. Miss Le Due has always been a warm favorite in the Windy City.

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Among the entertainers at Keith's next week will be Lew Johnson, well known here through his connection with the Castle Square stock company. He is to present a series of imitations and recits [illegible]

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William H. Turner, last seen here in "David Harum," will come to the Globe Monday afternoon, Aug. 19, in a new play, which is said to be most sensational in theme. It is called "The Terrible Secret."

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John Graham, the manager who first introduced Sousa's band to Boston, has brought out, and audiences will again direct that favorite organization in New England for a journey in the Fall. Boston will be one of the first cities visited.

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The closing up of the great semi circular windows on the Huron street wall of the Boston Theatre has caused much curiosity among the passers by. The complete change in the character of the buildings fronting on Tremont street since the theatre was built has made it possible to convert the back wall of the theatre into a solid fireproof wall, and the windows were the first protection of the property.

* * * * *

Fred Lennox, the comedian of "The Green Bird," is writing a book of verses. The interesting news of this book is that every verse is a receipt for cooking some delicacy. Fred is a good cook, and Mrs. Lennox is almost as good a cook as he is a comedian, so that the combination should be a delightful one, and the book, which is to be brought out by the Boston publishers, will probably have a large sale.

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A future booking at Austin & Stone's Museum is a novelty museum show, in which will be seen the wonderful exhibit of the globe. Several have never before been shown in America.

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The most exciting stage effect of modern times will be introduced in "The Bells of Mayfair," as "Romeo and Juliet" breaks out on the seventh scene, and is equipped with an outfit of Gatsby Theatre mimic and drowned girls. "And the description is not a bad one, for there is a balcony and a garden, but nothing outside the pop but there is no tragedy in the affair from beginning to end.

* * * * *

"The Bohemian Girl" contains several ballads that are well known by the music loving public. "When the Fair Lands Are Bright" has been sung by countless tenors, and is always sure of an encore. "Then You'll Remember Me" and "I Dreamt that I Dwelt in Marble Halls" are also well known, and will be sung during the popular ditties of the day.

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The white horse, the auburn-haired rider and all the other features of "Coming Thro' the Rye" will be seen at the Globe Theatre on Labor Day, September 2, when the popular play will open the regular season at that house.

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Those wonderful acrobats, the Belleisle brothers, will be seen at Keith's next week. They are always good.

* * * * *

The baby elephant will be named at Paragon Park to-day and the person who suggests the name selected will receive a prize of $50. Others who suggest good names will receive prizes amounting to $75. The elephant will select his own name and everyone who names the park has the privilege of making a suggestion.

* * * * *

The letter carriers and postal clerks of the Boston district, and friends, to the number of 3,200 will hold an all-day outing at Wonderland, Monday, August 19.

BEACHES AND PARKS CROWDED

Dog-Days Send Thousands to Shore and Country—Pleasure in Many Forms.

DOG-DAYS are glad days for those who manage outdoor amusement attractions, such as the parks, ocean trips, trolley rides, excursions, etc. Traffic is enormous, especially on Sunday, and the attractions are in great variety. No one, it would seem, can have an excuse for staying in the house. He surely can find some place out of the many to suit his taste and his purse. He can choose from these:

Wonderland

Everybody in New England who reads the newspapers knows where Wonderland is, and of the long and varied list of natural and artificial attractions. With its twenty-six acres devoted to amusements, there is no doubt of its being New England's greatest recreation park. The coming six days will see an extraordinary number of excursionists, some from northern New Hampshire and Connecticut. In the free attractions on the stage will appear the Jessie Keller troupe of cyclists, four women and two men; Horne and Herbert Bailey, famous head balancers; the Wilde and Zeda equilibrists; Avery Lynn Cadet Band in the new $10,000 music stand; Carmen Medonia, with the phenomenal voice; the Wonderland harlequins, and the picturesque board walk parades. Hundreds dance in the biggest and coolest ballroom in New England, with the phenomenal orchestra, and the Waverley Military Band plays every evening, and hundreds enjoy the free vaudeville shows thereon.

Paragon Park

If you're looking for thrills and excitement, take a trip to Paragon Park and see Sadie Knowlton, "The Most Daring Woman Alive," do her "Dash to Death." If you don't tremble for an hour afterward, you are either a statue or a dead one. Down a steep incline, only two feet wide and without a net or any safety contrivance, Miss Knowlton dashes on a bicycle at terrific speed At the bottom of the incline, there is a sharp twist to the right, as the wheel reaches this point, Miss Knowlton flies outward and upward. She is thrown 100 feet forward into the air, and then comes down into a pool containing but eight feet of water. Miss Knowlton does not know how many times she has escaped death by drowning, is said to be the only daredevil who has proven a match for the champion high diver of the world, Speedy, who also displays feats in the water. Jimmy and Don Pedro Manrosa, "The Human Spider," who cycles to the beautiful Electric Tower by cable; Miss Dorothy, "The Lady of Llama," a star feature of Ross Smith's Animal Arena, Capt. Dickson's lions and tigers are sharing the honors.

Norumbega Park

It is well nigh ideal weather these days at Norumbega Park. The park is surrounded by a high fence, which is supplemented by a hedge of evergreens, and at least another climate, to enter this picturesque resort on the Charles, one must go to the open air theatre this week one of the strongest vaudeville programmes of the season is offered, with Ida Mulle, the Swedish nightingale, and Hanson, the Swedish magician, will be seen for the first time with some of his novel feats in legerdemain

Vacations by Trolley

A good start for a vacation is a visit to the passenger department of the Boston & Northern Street Railway Company at No. 309 Washington street Here one is found hints for long or short rest trips that may be visited in this part of the country. A cool trip is that to Plymouth, a visit to the historic resort an inland trip, among the cool hills and fragrant pine lanes valleys of the South Shore. Another pretty ride, and essentially a shore trip, is that to Gloucester along the lines of the Boston & Northern street railroad system. These rides, as well as hundreds of others along the two systems, may be undertaken in a day or of part of a day, and the expenses reduced to a minimum, while the pleasure of the trip is the great out of doors is added to immensely.

Boat to Gloucester

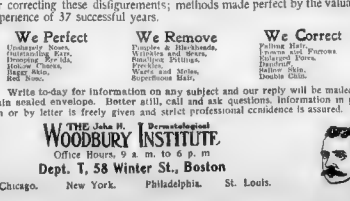
Daily and Sunday, from the north side of Commercial wharf, steamers are furnished as of the past and up along the famed "North Shore route" to picturesque Cape Ann and storied Gloucester There is a delightful trip which will carry one to such varied and wholly charming scenes, every which once seen is long remembered. The only seventy five cents, with half fare for children.

Trolley Information

Information relative to routes, fares, schedules, etc., of street railways in New England is cheerfully given at the New England Street Railway Club Trolley Information Bureau, No. 306 Washington street and No. 19 Pearl street, Boston. Members, time tables and general information free, an invitation being extended to the public to call, write or telephone

Bass Point

Everybody knows what nature has done to make Bass Point attractive, and how delightful the sail down the harbor and out across the bay on the staunch steamers Governor Andrew and General Lincoln, the former of which is the only completely illuminated steamer in the harbor. Just now there is a wonderfully varied entertainment in front of the Relay House, than which place, by the way, there is none better on the Atlantic Coast for a moderate priced fish dinner. The chief star is Rose Wentworth, with her horse and cart. Then there are those sterling performers, Delmore and Oneida, in their equilibrist act, and Lanette, the wire queen, with her thousand-foot slide from the top mile down a steel wire, maintaining her hold upon the pulley by her teeth alone. Steamers leave this wharf at frequent intervals.



Deep wrinkles about the eyes or furrows from the nose to mouth entirely destroy your facial attractiveness. A pleasing expression is immediately restored when these lines have been removed by the famous Woodbury System includes the most expert methods for correcting these disfigurements; methods made perfect by the valuable experience of 37 successful years.

We Perfect	We Remove	We Correct
Unshapely Noses, Outstanding Ears, Protruding Lips, Hollow Cheeks, Receding Chins.	Pimples & Blackheads, Wrinkles and Scars, Moles, Warts and Moles, Superfluous Hair.	Pallour Hair, Crooked Eyebrows, Colorless Eyes, Dandruff, Sallow Skin, Double Chin.

Write to-day for information on any subject and our reply will be mailed in plain sealed envelope. Better still, call and ask questions. Information in person or by letter is freely given and strict professional considence is assured.

THE John H. WOODBURY INSTITUTE. Dermatological
Office Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m
Dept. T, 58 Winter St., Boston
Chicago. New York. Philadelphia. St. Louis.

HOME FURNISHERS OF STATE WILL MAKE MERRY BY SEA

NANTASKET SCENE OF SUMMER OUTING

Furniture Men Will Eat Shore Dinner and Disport at Paragon Park Thursday.

If you buy furniture the first of this week, don't mind if the dealer seems a bit distracted.

He's probably thinking of the outing next Thursday.

Yep—all the furniture men in the State, or most of them, anyhow, are going to Nantasket Beach next Thursday for the mid-Summer meeting and outing of the Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

This association, now being two years old and having doubled its numerical growth in the past year, thinks it is big enough to have a real outing by the shore.

The executive council of the association has selected Nantasket in general and the Rockland House at that beach in particular, for the objective point of the outing.

Most of the members will go down on the 11 20 boat from Rowe's Wharf Thursday morning. But they can go on any old boat during the day if they wish. Only they should be at the Rockland House by 1 p. m. in time for the mid-Summer business meeting. This is not to be annual session, so there will be no election of officers. But regular business will be discussed.

Fine Dinner Will Be Served.

A fish dinner will be served at 2 p. m. This will be a stag dinner, no ladies admitted. After dinner B. A. Atkinson, as presiding officer, will call on President Charles E. Osgood and a few other leading members for informal remarks.

There will be a vaudeville entertainment sandwiched in between speeches.

After the dining, speaking and vaudeville all will go over to Paragon Park and try he human roulette wheel, the bamboo slide and other diverting things in that amusement resort.

The principal dealers throughout the State are members of the association, which represents about two hundred business concerns.

It was organized two years ago to better conditions in the furniture trade, to protect the dealers and establish uniform prices. Arrangements were recently made to see in due ers in New England outside of Massachusetts. The association is also affiliated with the National Retail Furniture Dealers' Association, whose headquarters are in Chicago.

It is expected that at least one hundred and fifty dealers will attend the outing. Doubtless many will bring their wives and families along for the festivities after the following the business meeting and banquet so the total number may be swelled to two or three hundred.

Following is the association's members:

The Members:

Paine Furniture Company, Jordan Marsh Company, Edgood Company, Frank Eastman, Gilbert Furniture Company, Grover Bros., Carroll Furniture Company, Hurley Furniture Co., Dennis, Mack & Butler, The Mayflower Company, Jackson Lamberd Company, J. H. Reed Company, Atkinson Company, Shawmut Furniture Company, Eldridge & Fessenden Company, Metropolitan Manufacturing Company, Robertson Furniture Company, Boston Furniture Exchange, Hilton Furniture Co., Jenkins & Kreger, South Boston Co-operative Furniture Company, Wood Bros., Hathaway Boston Store, Dunn & Wilson, Robert A. Bullen, Colonial Furniture Company, Lewis & Lewis, Inc., Jacob Sleeper, Inc., Wm. H. Mullen Co., Wm. H. Hoffer & Co., Hunter & Son, National Furniture Company, Simon Hirshberg, Philips Brothers & Co., Boston Upholstering Company, Adams & Company, Abraham Quick Company, Adams & Hersey, Austin, Nichols & Co., Lawrence Furniture Co., American Spring Bed Company, Allen Furniture Company, Boston Bedding Company, Boston Upholstering Company, Brooks & Reed, John Green, Gaske Upholstery Company, M. Flavin & Son, Osmond Furniture Company, S. S. Kaspen & Brother, H. K. Lucas & Co., Magee Furniture Company, Hermann Manufacturing Company, New York Furniture Exchange, Richard Mayer Manufacturing Company, W. Bathgate & Sons, Chapman & Co., Wheeler & Clafflin Company, Wilson Furniture Company, Eastern Furniture Company, Hall & Rand, Inc., Johnson, Wallace & Leonard, Williams & Mansfield, Fay & Allen, D. Pierce & Co., Boston Rich Cotton, Frank E. Turner, Allegheny Furniture Company, Avery & Adams, A. H. Davenport Co., Bedford, Andrew A. Belcher, Inc., Fred C. Barry, Ingalls Furniture Company, Bloomberg Brothers, Lawrence Burnham & Quinn, J. J. Reed, Inc., A. J. Bryer Rug & Mattress, Boston Rug & Carpet Company, Cabot, Cabot & Forbes Company, Chilton, Black & Co., Charles H. Davis, Dodge Furniture Company, Everett Piano Company, Fiske, Warren & Co., Hall & Rand, Inc., Hollis Bros. & Co., Inc., Hood Rubber Company, Hurley Furniture Company, Jones, Brooks & Co., Inc., Lawrence Furniture Company, Lewis & Lewis, Inc., Lyon & Healy, Inc., Mason & Hamlin Company, Mitchell & Rand, Inc., Nichols & Stone Company, Norcross Bros. Company, Oliver Ditson Company, Pierce Company, Geo. E. Prentiss & Co., Inc., Rice & Kelley Co., Richardson & Boynton Company, Shepard Norwell Company, Shepard Company, Simmons & Gordon, Inc., Stanwood, Cummings & Co., Steere, Sons & Co., Thos. E. Rice & Co., Thompson Bros. Piano Company, A. H. Underwood, Waitt & Bond, Inc., Wentworth Piano Company, Wm. F. Whitney Co., Wing, George F. Wood & Co., J. Woodbury & Co.

Members of the Committee in Charge of Home Furnishers' Outing at Nantasket.

KEITH'S

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 12

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Third Week of the Most Successful Engagement of the Matchless Organization

THE FADETTES

Boston's Famous Woman's Orchestra, Under the Direction of Caroline B Nichols. This Week's Program Will Be As Follows: 1—March "Entry of the Gladiators," Fucik; 2—Overture, "The Mill On the Cliff," Pessinger; 3—Solo for Trombone, Edith B. Swan, "The Door of Hope," Bail; 4 Waltzes, "Girls of Baden," Komrak; 5—Nocturne from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn; 6—"American Fantasia," Bendix

The Fadettes Play at 1:45 and 7:30 P. M.

A Truly Great Character Comedian
BEN WELCH
"The Hebrew and the Italian"

Re-Engaged for Obvious Reasons
H. D. GARDNER
New Songs and Stories

Vaudeville's Most Amusing Equine Act
CLIFFE BERZAC'S CIRCUS
Four Handsome and Remarkably Intelligent Ponies, and "Mandy," the Comedian Mule

Vocalists of Distinction
VERDI QUARTET
Operatic Selections

Many Moments of Merriment
ALFRED KELCY & CO.
Playing "A Tale of a Tyke"

THE KRATONS
The Premier Mosphogistes

RAE and BENEDETTO
Aerial Comedians

WIORA DUO
Hungarian Dancers

JOHN NEFF
"The Brain-Storm Stepper"

HARLEM BROTHERS
Acrobatic Humorists

ZANO
The Inventive Illusionist

The Henry F. Miller Piano Used

THE KINETOGRAPH—SPECIAL—Motion Pictures of Modern Shoe Making. A Most Interesting Group of Views, the First of a Series of Graphic Illustrations of America's Greatest Industries

ALL SEATS In the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved

PHONE ORDERS Oxford 1725-1726 or 172th Will Be Held Until 2 o'clock Afternoons and 7:30 Evenings. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call for Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office

Wonderland

Swept By Cool Sea Breezes at Revere Beach

EVERYBODY KNOWS
That Nowhere Else Can One Get So Much Real Enjoyment and Innocent Fun For So Little Money; That Nowhere Else Is There a Genuine

GREAT FREE CIRCUS
Jessie Keller Troupe, Refined Cyclists.
Bailey Brothers, Head Balancers.
Deveide and Zelda, Iron Jaws.
Lyn Leader Band, 8 Lyric Leader George Steadman, Wonderful Boy Violinist.
Wonderland Harlequins, in Mirth and Mystery.
Blake's High Diving Dog, a World Beater.
Board Walk Parades, a Picturesque Pageant.

CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS

See "Fighting the Flames," the Alligator Farm, and the Hippodrome ride on the Chutes, the Barrels and the Funny Dance in the Big Ballroom, get a Shore Dinner and enjoy all the other countless sights and sounds of

Wonderland

PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE

Adamless Eden
Burlesquers
and Vaudeville

Admission - - - 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats - 25c and 50c
Tel. Hay. 2150.

BOSTON THEATRE
LINDSAY MORISON, MANAGER

Afternoons at 2 — Evenings at 8

BEST STOCK COMPANY IN AMERICA

MOST MAGNIFICENT THEATRE IN AMERICA
54TH SEASON
OPENING ATTRACTION
MONDAY, SEPT. 2
Stupendous Production
"THE PIT"
150 People on Stage
ORIGINAL STAGE SETTINGS DUPLICATED
EVERYTHING NEW

Afternoons — Evenings

25 AND 50c. GALLERY 15c. 25c 50c 75c.

BOX OFFICE OPENS AUG. 19th

Application for Subscription seats may be Mailed to Manager MORISON Now.

JOIN THE GOLD HUNT TODAY
$325 and 150 Tickets Waiting To Be Found

PARAGON

The Park De Luxe, Nantasket Beach
Admission 10 Cents

$200 IN GOLD
Hidden in the Park

$125 IN GOLD
Will Be Distributed to Those Who Succeed
THE BEST NAMES FOR THE BABY ELEPHANT
FREE Every One Who Enters the Park May Suggest a Name

150 TICKETS
Admitting to All the Shows Will Be Hidden in the Park

In The Air FREE Open CIRCUS
The Greatest Sensation of the Season
SADIE KNOWLTON
POSITIVELY THE MOST DARING WOMAN ALIVE
Glaughs at Danger Twice Every Day in Her Hair-Raising Feat
"THE DASH OF DEATH"
A 100 Foot Leap Thro' Space after a Mad Ride Down 200 Feet
ALSO
SPEEDY Champion High Diver — THE HUMAN SPIDER

Dine at the PALM GARDEN Complete Wine List

GLOBE 25c

MATINEES MONDAY Wednesday and Saturday (Just a Few Front Seats 50c)

Evenings 25-35-50-75c
Prices
Few Front Orchestra Seats, $1.00

3D & LAST WEEK Starts with MATINEE TOMORROW, MON.

Bigger, Busier Boston's Best Show

Wine, Woman & Song
with BONITA AND 50 CLEVER OTHERS—ALL STARS

Including the Now Famous Features

ONLY NINE MORE TIMES GOOD BYE, AUG. 17TH
ARMSTRONG'S AMERICAN PONY BALLET
THIESEN'S HARMONISTS—THE END OF THE WORLD
20 PRETTY GIRLS—ELEVEN IMPERSONATIONS OF WARFIELD—MAUDE ADAMS—COHAN—OLCOTT
BLANCHE BATES—CARUSO—FAY TEMPLETON and OTHERS

No Other City Visited in New England—Returns Direct to N. Y.

Monday Matinee, Aug. 19—W. H. TOWNE in THE MAN MONKEY—Seats Now.

BASS POINT AND NAHANT

Free Open-Air Attractions
Fronting Relay House

ROSE WENTWORTH
The Beautiful Equestrienne
DELMORE AND UNEIDA,
Hurtling Novelty Act
THE NAUTICAL TWINS
The Lively Jokers

Steamers leave Otis Wharf, one block South of Rowe's Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, Boston, at 9:00 a. m., 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00 p. m.

Fare, 25c; Children, 15c.

BASS POINT HOUSE
BEST SHORE DINNER
AMERICAN CADET BAND
OF BOSTON.
Large and Spacious Verandas
ORCHESTRA
Afternoon & Evening with Vocal Selections

CASTLE SQUARE

Down Town Box Office, 15 Winter Street

THE STOCK OPERA COMPANY
W. C. Mason, Manager

Week of August 12

THE BOHEMIAN GIRL

Clara Lane, Lois Ewell, Louise LeBarron, Hattie Belle Ladd, J. E. Murray, George Tallman, Harry Danner, Messrs. Shields, Thayer, Pringle, and the full strength of the company

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2. Evenings at 8
Prices $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, 15c

Week of Aug. 19—Last Week of the Opera Season, Gala programme. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Wednesday Matinee, "Faust." Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Saturday Matinee, "Il Trovatore"

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
TONY A. SHAW, Proprietor
THIS WEEK ECHO HALL
(LATE DAVIS) WATERMAN'S Southern Colored Cake Walk Company
TWO GREAT STAGE SHOWS
By Two Different Companies
MATINEE DAILY
All the Best of VAUDEVILLE
The two companies a brewing nearly every hour from 12 noon to 10:30 p. m.
ADMISSION ONLY 10c

BEAUTIFUL
NORUMBEGA PARK

A Riverside-on-the-Charles
THE GREAT COVERED
Open Air Theatre
FULL ORCHESTRA
Afternoons at 3:00 P. M. & 8:05
PICCHIANI TROUPE
COOPER & ROBERTSON
TORELLI'S DOGS AND PONIES
HANSEN
MONOGRAPH
ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN
Restaurant under new management
Follow the Flag Marked "Park"

THE COOL TREMONT

LAST WEEK OF THE

HURDY GURDY GIRL

BY THE BOSTON TEAM
RICHARD CARLE and H. L. HEARTZ
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday — Evening Curtain at 8 Precisely

On the occasion of the last performance next Saturday night, Mr. Carle will conduct the orchestra during several numbers and later will play one of the principal parts.

TWO MEN TREED ALL DAY BY BEAR

Experience of Spokane Prospectors in Mountains East of Mullan, Idaho.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10.—Tired for the entire day and until 10 o'clock at night by a big cinnamon bear, Charles M. Delgrove and William Davis of No. 1125 Broadway Avenue, who went prospecting in the Mullan region ago, were telling friends that they do not want another such experience.

Mr. Delgrove and Mr. Davis went into the Bitter Root mountains about ten miles east of Mullan, Idaho, to locate claims. The second day after their arrival and after they had established a comfortable camp they started out to prospect. In crossing a gulch they met a she bear, two cubs of which were near by, for she took after the prospectors and ran them to a tree, which they climbed.

It was early morning when the bear started her quarry, but it was 10 o'clock at night before she finally gave up. She stood under and let them down at intervals they tried to come, which was some distance away, and each day carried a rifle with them. They saw no more of the bear, however.

AMUSEMENTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BASE BALL GROUNDS
Columbus Avenue

TUESDAY AT 3.30

ST. LOUIS

LADIES' DAY

Reserved seats at Connelly & Burke, Adams House, Castle Square, Young's and Tavern, Boston; 218 Washington st.

TROLLEY INFORMATION
(HEPBURN LIVY SIEWERS.)
Call, Write or Telephone Main 1090
Room 610 Tribune Bldg. cor. WINTER, New England Street Railway Club.
609 Washington St., and 12 Pearl Street, 8 stairs.

ORIENT CLARK & 10th Annual Cruise to the Mediterranean, Feby. 6, '08. By specially chartered S. S. Arabic, 16,000 tons, 70 days, including excursions, hotels, etc. Also Tours ROUND THE WORLD. W. H. HAYES, New Boston Office, 300 Washington st., Boston. Main.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinee Every Day at 2

Opposite the Revere House. Take any Scollay Square Subway Station. Only one car ride to theatre.

Popular matinees for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats 25c, except on holidays.

This week, beginning Monday matinee at 2 o'clock and every afternoon and evening thereafter, the intensely interesting comedy drama,

MUGGS' LANDING

Dealing with the night of a baby child coming to town for the first time and being cared for and adopted by a confirmed bachelor. Absolutely interesting and unconventional. Produced to fulfill Ireland in the daily papers.

A revised and up-to-date production introducing all the latest songs, specialties and wide-awake scenery and effects, interpreted by

The Lathrop Stock Company

Next Week—"WAY OF THE WICKED."

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place"

DAILY $1 OCEAN TRIP

100 Miles—from 9 A.M. Till 6:30 P.M.

Provincetown and Cape Cod

STEAMER & RETURN STEAMSHIP

Leaving Rowe's Wharf, 400 Atlantic avenue (half block south of Rowe's wharf) Boston, daily (except Sundays) at 9 A. M., weather permitting. Due at Provincetown at 4:30 P. M. Returning, same route, leaves Provincetown at 9:30 A. M. Sundays 9:30 A. M. Returning, same route. Round trip $1, stopover $1.50. Telephone Main 1251 Fort Hill. S. A. MUDDY, Gen. Manager.

What?

Majestic Theatre

A. L. WILBUR Proprietor and Manager
Evenings at 8. Matinees Wed. and Sat.

Third Screaming Week
—OF THE
Great Hot Weather Hit

The Green Bird

A Tropical Musical Fancy

Book by D. K. Stevens — Music by John A. Bennett
Management ADOLPHE MAYER
Great Cast and Chorus of 70
2½ Hours of Laughter — 40 Pretty Girls
20 Song Hits

SUMMER PRICES
200 Orchestra Seats
50c
250 Orchestra Seats
$1.00

"It Drives Away the Blues"

Dominion Atlantic Ry. S.S. Line

City Office, 128 Washington St.

Boston to Yarmouth DAILY (except Sat.), 1 P. M.; also Tuesdays and Fridays, 12 noon, giving 9 trips per week from Boston, from Long wharf (foot State St.). Close connection made with Flying Bluenose train service at Yarmouth for all points in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. For all information, tickets and staterooms, apply at city office 128 Washington st. (Room 204) Main 27, or any information and tickets at Long wharf foot of State st. J. F. MASTERS, N. S. Supt.

FREE TROLLEY INFORMATION

Maps, Time Tables, Folders at Passenger Dept. B. & M. and C. C. & St. Ry. Co.'s, 209 Washington st., Boston. Phone Main 4600.

For the FISHING GROUNDS

Steamer PHILADELPHIA Capt. Swanson, leaves north side of Central Wharf DAILY and SUNDAY at 10 A. M. Lines, Bait and Chowder free. Fare $1.00.

POOLE'S ORCHESTRA

12 Piece, Afternoon and Evening

Nautical Garden, Revere

Entire musical programme Monday, Aug. 12, from C. W. Catchell Music Co., Boston.

Jamestown Exposition
—VIA—
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.
ROYAL BLUE LINE
$16.40 Round Trip

Tickets limited to 10 days. Stopovers at Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore. Final limit 15 days. Liberal stopover privileges. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars. Tickets at Travelers' Office, 332 Washington st., Boston, and at Tremont Office, 211 Tremont st., Boston, or write to J. R. WORTHINGTON, Passenger Agent.

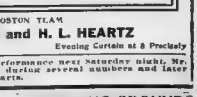
$1.75 BOSTON TO NEW YORK

By Trolley and Boat. Tickets at Passenger Dept. Old Colony R. R. Co., 359 Washington st., Boston.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN

Round trip, 75c. Central Wharf, foot State st. Excursion starts Wed. days, 10 A. M.; P. M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P. M. Sundays, leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Music. E. S. NEWCOMAT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.

For the FISHING GROUNDS



Steamer King Philip, Capt. [illegible] W. Place, leaves Commercial Wharf, Boston, daily, Sundays excepted, at 10 o'clock. Fare One Dollar. [illegible]

WHAT THE SUMMER COLONY IS DOING AT MANCHESTER

Edith Crocker Will Soon Be Artist's Bride

Boston Society Kept on Qui Vive by Surprises in Engagement Announcements.

THINGS are astir in the realms of romance and engagements and rumors of engagements whispered about the way of society give hints for speculation on which even the most blase seem to take interest. Among the latest and most important of those announced is that of Miss Edith Crocker, daughter of Mrs Uriel H Crocker of Cypress street, Brookline, to Lowell Dean of this city.

Miss Crocker, who is as pretty as she is popular, is a granddaughter of Mrs William T Nelson Jr. Mrs James Dean and of Miss Louise Lyman of Brookline. Mr Dean has made quite a name for himself as a portrait painter. Miss Crocker is with her parents at the Summer colony at Manchester, where she will stay until they take possession of their new home in October.

Society is just recovering from the social shock of a quite unexpected announcement of the betrothal of that supposed invulnerable bachelor beau, Lieut Commander Van Rensselaer Crowninshield, U S N, to Miss Christine Langhorne, daughter of the late Charles Langhorne of Richmond, Va. Miss Langhorne is the sister of Mrs Waldorf Astor, wife of the British consul general to Egypt. The bridegroom is a Harvard man and a descendant of wide repute. He is one of the wealthiest of Boston's eligibles and has been one of the most popular of society's favorites since he has been in town. He is most desirable catch, but he has been so successful in dodging the arrows of the little love god that not until now have they been known to have pierced his impervious armor. Mr Rensselaer is a member of the Union Club of Fairhaven and has his headquarters at the Somerset. Among the other clubs are the Tennis and Racquet and the Myopia Yacht.

An engagement which is greeting both New York and Boston and that of Miss Marguerite Van Rensselaer of New York and Orange, N J, and George White, Jr, of Glen Ridge, N J. Miss Van Rensselaer is related to the Paine family of Boston and is a granddaughter of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt. She went New York heiress. Mr White is a son of Mrs George R White of Harlem Mrs C. Wilmerding and the late Mrs Percy Lyde. He graduated from Harvard. Miss Caroline Trevor Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. Desmond Fitzgerald of Brookline, Mr. White is prominent in New York financial circles.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jean Cochrane, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alexander Cochrane of Wells River, Vt., to Horace W. Armstrong of Chicago. Mr Armstrong is a Yale graduate, while Miss Cochrane is a graduate of Smith's college.

Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Shreve of Salem have announced the engagement of their daughter Mary to William Norther, son of the late William Northey of the same city. The wedding will take place in September.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Helen Erickson of New York and Dr Beecker Luttrupp of this city.

GUESTS THRONG BIG RANGELEY HOTELS

Anglers Exchange Rods for Golf Sticks in Mid-Summer Sport of Maine Resort.

Rangeley Lakes, Me., Aug. 10.—Never before in the history of Rangeley Lakes have hotels, camps and clubhouses been so crowded. Many of the guests have to go to make room for those who engaged rooms months ago.

During the past week guests have registered from sixteen different States, including Colorado, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, California, Indiana, Rhode Island, Michigan, Maryland, Virginia, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. A large party also arrived from Washington, D. C., and will remain here until October. Already the rush of the fishing hotels are booked ahead to well into the hunting season.

Maine's Newport," otherwise known as The Birches, on the island in Mooselookmeguntic Lake, has been a busy place since August 1, when a large party of Boston and New York people arrived. The party includes Hugh G. Brown of Boston, Capts. John A. Davidson, E. P. Shoal, Lawrence Bergen, Charles W. Morse of New York and Dr S. B. Hopkins of Brooklyn, all of whom own their own launches. The week they remain the Birches Motor Boat Club will have arranged for a race for August 17. No handicap will be issued to all launch owners about the lakes.

While most of the anglers have exchanged rods for golf clubs, a few are found each morning on the lake in front of the hotels. Among those who are here for trout and salmon are Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook of Roxbury, Mass., who has been with this week, taking an occasional pounder, several nights ago. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Lynch of Boston continue successful with the rod. Dr. Lynch will holds the record for the lasting this season, as he caught a trout that weighed a few ounces over ten pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Stevens and two sons, H. R. and R. H. Stevens of Boston are here for a month. Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Williams of Brookline, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Brown, also of Boston.

James W. Kerner of Boston and daughter, Miss Mary Kerner, and Miss Helen B. French, arrived over this month for several weeks. Fred J. Goll, assistant manager of the Boston Square, will with his wife are in for a month. The camp House-of-Noir, are now entertaining as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Ward of New York and Miss Ward of Boston. Mr and Mrs. Boston are here for a ten days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Park, Mass.

The death of Henry W. Clarke of Boston removed one who has been a regular visitor at lake here, never having missed a season until this year for many years. He was known as one of the most successful fishermen that ever dropped a hook in the waters of Rangeley Lakes.

Mrs. C. C. Shaw of Boston recently distinguished herself by landing without assistance a handsome trout. Miss Helen Alden Chase of Cambridge, Mass., has been very successful with the fly rod this week.

Poland Spring

Poland Spring, Me., Aug. 10.—More of the social events of the season in the last two weeks of the season than in any other season are expected. The hotel will remain until late in the fall. Many of the large hotels are being closed, as so many Boston and New York people are obliged to postpone the visits until the latter part of August.

In the big golf tournament for which the management of the hotels donated a handsome silver cup, as trophies Mr. M. Singer of New York, a guest at the Poland House, won in the first class, while Hugh Haswell of Dallas, Tex., a guest of the Mansion House, won in the second class. Several interesting tennis matches have been played on the courts near the Ricker cottage. The players are now preparing for the series of tournaments to be held later in the season. Among the experts with the racquet are Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Singer, the Misses Finch, the Misses Fitch, W. J. Ahlstrom and others.

One of the social affairs of interest was

[illegible] golf and trouble [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kerr [illegible] Bar Harbor, and being on the Gulf Coast of Texas [illegible] Passengers, and one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON TO EUROPE AND BACK HOME SOCIETY

Foxhall Keene's Wife Now Shines in Newport Set

Guests Arriving Daily by Auto and Yacht Join in Smart Set Gaieties.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10.—Society is much interested at the arrival in Newport Tuesday evening of Mrs. Foxhall P. Keene, to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan at "Beacon Rock." They were formerly neighbors on Long Island before the separation of Foxhall Keene and his wife. Society was more surprised, however, to learn a member of three seasons ago that Mrs. Keene had left Rosemary, her husband's home in Wheatley Hills, Long Island, and taken up her residence with her father, Frederick Lawrence, at Bayside.

Mrs. Keene's maiden name was Mary Lawrence and before her marriage to Mr. Keene was Mrs. Frank Worth White. It was now for some months.

Announcement to Mr. Keene was announced December 1, 1902, and the wedding at Grace Church followed on December 10. They sailed almost immediately for Europe and passed the Winter at Milton Mowbray, taking a house for the Leicestershire hunting season. Mrs. Keene is still a very handsome woman.

Miss Low, daughter of both Low and her fiance, Rogers Torrence, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Hunting-ton, have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Peter Augustus Jay, recently appointed secretary to the American embassy at Pekin, has arrived to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jay, on Bonny View street.

Newport society is interested in the reported engagement of Miss Mary Harriman to William Straight, the American consul general at Mukden, Manchuria. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry Harriman, the parents of the bride-elect, were in Newport last Saturday and Sunday of a week ago, arriving on the steam yacht Sultana.

The stock of foreign noblemen thus far at Newport includes Count Salm and Count Bernsdorff.

Miss E. Gertrude Wildes of Boston who has been visiting Madame Garcia, and her niece, Senorita de Ales, at her cottage on Hope street, has gone to the mountains.

Miss S. F. Blatchford and Miss Potter are sailing on the 14th of August for Europe to be absent until the middle of September.

Mrs. George Ogilvie Hoag who has come over to be with her mother, Mrs. Astor, will remain on this side till Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin (Eleanor Jay) who have been abroad for the London season, have arrived at the Halcyon villa in Newport.

Miss Margaret G. Chapin, the prize bowler, will be disappointed Newport by sending word from Chicago that she is not expecting to come over in time for the Newport season.

Miss Mildred L. Bishop, daughter of Mrs. Hobart R. Bishop, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Law Harriman, at the Warren villa, on Clay street.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell Loew (Florence Baker), are to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt for a week or more at Sandy Point farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward II. Bulkeley (Margaret Stewart) have returned to Newport from their trip to Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Dorothy Kissel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coster Kissel, is the guest of Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin at Snug Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Jr., have been in Saratoga for the racing season.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson (Caroline Astor), are at "Beechwood for August.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Dudley Foulke, who are summering at Whitehall Hill, have been in Newport spending some days with their daughter, Mrs. Hughes, wife of Rear Admiral C. Hughes, rector of Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmie" Gerard and Mr. and Mrs. Fibbs Dyer, Jr., have returned from a week's stay at Bar Harbor.

O. P. Belmont took a number of guests to Narragansett Pier Monday from Newport in the steam launch Electra. The party included Hon. Robert S. McCormick, Henry Lewis, Edward J. Berwind, Benjamin Isaacs, George de Forest, Charles Cabot, John Jay Wheelright and Shuyvesant LeRoy. Mr. Belmont gave a luncheon at the Casino, after which took his guests to the Country Club to witness the polo game. Monday he took another Newport party to the pier that comprised Mrs. Belmont, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Miss Gladys Mills, Lady and Mrs. R. Livingston Beekman, Mr. Paul Beekman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, Jr., who are visiting on Mr. Belmont's yacht while Mr. William K. Hazard, Mr. Stewart Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Bryan and Mrs. La Montagne joined the company at Manchester.

Thomas D. Whistler of Baltimore arrived at Newport on the sloop yacht Avery Belle. Mr. and Mrs. Whistler will be daughter and son-in-law, Rev. R. L. Howell, at Scotia Island.

Harry Lehr has broken out a new yachting suit consisting of white trousers, blue short coat and the regulation yachting cap.

The Duke of Newcastle promises to visit Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at "Beaulieu," in Newport by the end of August.

Madame des Portes de la Fosse and Mademoiselle de la Fosse have arrived at the Malcolm villa on Bellevue avenue, where the French embassy is established for the Summer.

Edward Henry Harriman on the yacht Mallena and F. Augustus Heinze on the yacht Revolution, arrived at Newport this week for some days' visit. Mr. Heinze's father has also arrived via Fayal. Mr. and Mrs H. A. C. Taylor, who left home on an extended cruise in foreign waters, are returning on an ocean steamship.

The engagement is announced in Washington of Miss Katherine Hensley Bradford, daughter of Rear Admiral Royal R. Bradford, U. S. N., (retired), and Mrs. Bradford, to Major Maurice Connell Treadwell, marine corps, son of the late Thomas Cole Treadwell, U. S. N., and grandson of the grandaughter of the late Samuel Hoar of Newport.

George G. Dewitt of New York is at Newport visiting Robert W. Goelet.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane were seen in attendance upon the races at Saratoga.

Mr. Thomas Scott Fellows and Miss Elizabeth Amory Fellows have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellow Riling at the Severances' villa, Riling is the daughter of the millionaire Senator Clark of Montana.

Lucius K. Wilmerding and Miss Caroline M. Wilmerding, General Hugo, of Washington; Mrs. C. Alfred Schneider, of Ardsley-on-the-Hudson; Mrs. Robert S. Livingston and her brother, Major Lorillard Suffern Tailer, of Tivoli on the Hudson, are guests at the Misquehigger King cottage.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and her children, Cornelius Vanderbilt III., and Grace Vanderbilt, are established at the Waldorf villa, Beaulieu.

LOUISE LITTLE — CATHERINE SALTONSTALL — ROSE SALTONSTALL — MRS SALTONSTALL

FLITTINGS of the fashionables, chasing that ever-elusive charm called variety, are becoming every more difficult to chronicle, and the summering of smart society are growing to be anything but fixed affairs.

Among those leaving for Europe Tuesday were Miss Harriet Robeson of Broadline and her brother, Mr. Andrew Robeson. The Robesons have been the guests of Mrs. I. Herron Mead at the latter's delightful country house for the past two months. After spending a month or so in London they will go on to Paris for the Winter. Miss Robeson only recently returned from a tour of the world, and it was hoped by her Boston admirers that she might be content to remain a while in the midst, as she is extremely popular. She is a well known yachtswoman, the Vigilant and is a favorite niece of Mrs. Charles S. Sargent of Brookline.

Sailing on the same vessel with the Robesons were Mrs. John Means Little of Dartmouth street and her pretty daughter, Louise A. Little. They will spend the remainder of the Summer on a road return us in time for the festivities of the early season in Town.

As many are going, others are returning. Quite the most important of the recent arrivals from the other side are the Misses Katherine and Rose Saltonstall who sailed early May have been touring through Europe

MRS ANDREW ROBESON

MISS HARRIET ROBESON

ARMY OF NEW TOURISTS SHARE IN DIVERSIONS AT WHITE MOUNTAINS

Tennis, Bridge and Receptions Keep Members of Exclusive Set on the Alert.

White Mountains, N. H., Aug. 10.—Society is reigning in the White Mountains this week. There are unending programmes of social events as well as sports of all kinds.

All the hotels have organized ball teams and exciting contests are on between the one of the resorts each day. At Fabyans Wednesday afternoon the Bretton Woods team defeated Fabyans 13—5.

At the Fabyan House Tuesday night there was a bridge tournament, in which many famous women who are guests here took part. The winners of the prizes were Miss Sinsheimer, Miss Mehlbach, Miss Hilton, Mrs. Lauer and Miss Green.

Miss Clara Well, formerly of Boston, entertained fourteen of her friends at a birthday party Saturday evening. The table was beautifully decorated and graced with a birthday cake.

Prince Schoff is probably the most popular and celebrated young lady in the mountains at present. She arrived in a private car on the New York train with F. G. Latten and a retinue of servants at Bretton Woods, and will doubtless spend the balance of the month at the Crawford House.

Mrs. C. Hyneman and Miss Evelyn Hyneman, of Boston, were welcomed to the Fabyan House early in the week.

One of the Crawford House most attractive young ladies is Miss Emma Rice of Boston. She is the niece of Rudolf Herstad Rice. Her father, of Lancaster Savoy of New York, a great grandson of General Lafayette, is also at the Crawford House for his good health.

Mrs. William A. Barron of the Hotel Wentworth has arrived at the Crawford House for her usual mid summer stay.

Mrs. Williams and Miss Tucker of Salem are at the Crawford House.

Another Salem visitor at the Crawford House is Miss A. N. Nevers.

A Bay State family who spend their Summers at the Crawford House and Profile are among the arrivals of the week, includes Mr. and Mrs. H. Batchelder, N. H., and H. H. Batchelder and George H. Roberts of Boston.

Edwin S. Cabot of Boston is at the Crawford.

Other Bay State arrivals at Crawford's this week for the season are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gleason and Miss Freda Gleason of Glendale, and H. H. Scudder and Miss M. J. Scudder of Boston.

Edwin S. Cabot of Boston is at the Crawford.

Other Bay State arrivals at Crawford's this week for the season are Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gleason and Miss Freda Gleason of Glendale, and H. H. Scudder and Miss M. J. Scudder of Boston.

Among the motorists registered at the Mount Washington are Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hall for the season are Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Buell, Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baldwin, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parson Knox, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Appleton, Royal Gourtier; Mrs. Franklin Stanley, Locomobile; W. Fallner, Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Locomobile; Clarence S. Todd, Packard; T. D. Doutlee, Locomobile; J. B. Stevens, Stevens Duryea, &c. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackstaff, Packard; Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesebrough, Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Leonard, Packard; F. H. Bee, Pierce.

At the Mount Pleasant are: R. W. Smith (Stevens Duryea), Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Pitch (Columbia), H. H. Franklin (Franklin six-cylinder), Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tower (Royal Tourist), Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coombs (Locomobile), Mr. and Mrs. Crocker with (Coomobile), F. S. Conrad (Packard). All however, are no wonders to the Wentworth Hall Club as to exclude the horse completely from their sports. Quite a number of equestrian parties have made excursions in the saddle to points of interest in Carroll and Jefferson, and are at the Mt. Pleasant.

Mrs. Smith, Mr. Morgan Day, Miss Martha Hardee, Miss Hardee, Mr. Bassett, Mr. Dunbright, Miss Hedjeman and the Littleton children.

Latest arrivals at the Mount Washington, Jefferson, Mrs. Joseph Pickney, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flagler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Brewster, Mr. J. A. Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Polk, Dr. N. Delafield, Austin Corbin, Mrs. Mason Brayton Mr. and Mrs. John S. Gibbs, N. L. de Navarre, Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis du Pont, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Martin, F. D. Comstock and Mrs. Henry Parker Bowditch.

At the Mount Pleasant are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fell, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Vose, the Misses Vose, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shallcross, Miss F. L. Hatlick, H. Macdonald, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Leonard, H. H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Corwin, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Miss Ethel Rogers, Dr. J. Wilson Parks, Mr. Edward J. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. F. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Clark, London, England; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wardell, Mr. George H. Criscom, Mr. are here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Soule and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mayer.

Edward Hessiman of Boston has joined Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hice, Jr., and Miss Hice at the Mount Pleasant.

George M. Holbrook, Jr., a well-known Bostonian who is spending a week at the Mount Washington.

Wilmot A. Day of Springfield has joined his family the Robert W. Days at the Mount Washington.

Among August visitors at the Mount Washington are Mr. and Mrs John Blackie of Boston.

Arrivals at the Mount Washington from the New Ocean House at Swampscott are Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vose.

Miss Mabel Vose of Boston

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vet of Lynn, who come every year to the Mount Pleasant, have arrived for August.

Other Boston patrons of the Mount Pleasant who have come for the balance of the season are Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wigglin.

Bretton Woods

Bretton Woods, N. H., Aug. 10.—The golf tournament which was held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was won by L. A. Hamilton, amateur champion of Florida, who covered the course in 83. E. Fixler was the runner up with 84. Martin Littleton, the silver-tongued, was among the also ran, taking 94 for the course.

The prize for putters qualifying follows: L. A. Hamilton, 83; E. Fixler, 84; A. C. Cushman, Jr., 85; J. A. Charles, 86; W. S. Day, 90; S. C. Goldsborough, 91; B. M. Hamilton, 92; C. Bertram Dayton, 93; Fred Hornby, 93; M. Littleton, 94; H. Stevens, 95; H. Shoulder, 95; M. Wig gin, 97; W. H. Fell, 99; Wm Yulle, 100.

The consolation prize was won by R. Hornby, who defeated H. Shoulder, 2 up. The handicap tournament was won by R. C. Cushman, Jr., who started at scratch and eight holes. J. W. Parks was scratch man.

The Bretton Woods golf president to the White Mountains has given a trophy cup to be raced within that delectable region.

The latest arrivals at both the Mount Washington and the Mount Pleasant on Wednesday reached the high water mark for this week of traveling so far as recorded this season.

Among the motorists registered at the Mount Washington are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barnes, Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metcalf, Marlboro; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Baldwin, Thomas Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parson Knox, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Appleton, Royal Gourtier; Mrs. Franklin Stanley, Locomobile; W. Fallner, Cadillac; Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Locomobile; Clarence S. Todd, Packard; T. D. Doutlee, Locomobile; J. B. Stevens, Stevens Duryea, &c. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackstaff, Packard; Mr. and Mrs. A. Chesebrough, Pierce; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ward Leonard, Packard; F. H. Bee, Pierce.

MAGNOLIA AGAIN THE MECCA FOR MANY

Favorite Country and Shore Resort Is Thronged With Visitors.

Magnolia, Aug. 10.—Society has not yet ceased discussing the brilliant midsummer ball which was given at the New Magnolia Hotel Tuesday night following the mounted sports on the beach in the afternoon. The entire new establishment decorated and hauling pictures hung about the walls brought to mind the interesting events of the afternoon. The spacious ball room was crowded, guests filing presently from the shore and from the other hotels.

The Baroness Elizabeth Rosen, with M. Krogovsky, the legal attache of the Russian legation, graced the occasion with their presence, and many others prominent in North Shore society were noted. Among them were Mrs. E. C. Bass, Miss Eva Mc-Adoo, daughter of Mrs. Gustavus McAdoo of New York; Miss Currier of Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Allan of Brookline, Miss Gertrude Sands, Miss Appleton and Miss Appleton of Boston, Mrs. Richard Ingersoll of Nashua, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Maher of Virginia, Mrs. Clarence Wilson of New York, Miss Katherine Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Johnson and Miss Dorothy Johnson of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bennett and Miss Bennett of Albany.

There was much entertaining Tuesday evening after the beach sports by those who had come from along the shore to spend the afternoon, and the Grill proved a favorite spot, dining those who preferred tailored at dinner at the Grill was M. Kronofsky of the Russian legation, who entertained Baroness Rosen and her young daughter, Elizabeth Rosen, and Baron Schilippenbach. M. Kuuhardt of the Spanish diplomatic corps also entertained a party of friends at dinner on the same evening.

Mrs. Bennett entertained a party of prominent railroad men there also, among them being Walter J. Mitchell, Mr. Peters and Mr. Greene. J. Lilliard Stevens also entertained a large party at dinner. Prominent in another little group was noticed Mr. Henry Higginson and his bride.

Bridge is becoming all the rage at Magnolia and bridge parties are recorded almost every evening. A particularly brilliant party will be that to be given at the North Shore Grill by Mrs. Page of Boston next Wednesday.

A very pleasant affair party was given at the Hesperus Hotel Wednesday evening by Mrs. Bellamy Storer, Jr., Mrs. Storer and Mrs. Greene. The ladies' prizes were won by Miss Burden of Hamilton, Md., and Mrs. Wilkins of New York, while the fortunate gentlemen were J. R. McCarthy, of Philadelphia, and U. K. Pet tigrill, of Boston.

Many prominent arrivals have been noted for the late Summer. Among those who have come down for the season are the Countess Carlson, of Vienna, with Miss Satterfield, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has taken the Pliss cottage at Magnolia Point for the balance of the Summer.

Clarence W. Mackay and H. Southerland F. S. N. spent the week-end with his family, who are summering at the Ocean House.

Another prominent naval officer who spent the week-end at Magnolia was C. H. Littlefield, who was the guest of Commodore Hutchinson of New York, at the Oceanside.

Among the parties who have come down this week to the New Magnolia Hotel are Mrs. M. E. Morgan, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Alden of Chicago, who are occupying rooms in the Hesperus Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hill of Wellesley Hills are making this the centre for daily trips in their big Pierce Arrow car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeg and Miss E. A. Legg of Worcester came down for the balance of the season on Monday. They came over the road in their motor car.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hough, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hough, B. H. Wilkinson and Miss Beatrice Clark, who have been on a motor trip through the Berkeley region, are here

Shuman, at the latter's Summer residence, "Mollhurst," at Marblehead. Mrs. Abrams is an expert swimmer, and is also very fond of yachting. There is no better place on this coast than Marblehead Neck to take advantage of these two healthful amusements.

Fads Rule with Society on the Northern Shore

Tennis Tournament at Manchester the Leading Feature in Week's Programme

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Aug. 10.—The exclusive North Shore is now in the midst of its gayest of Summer seasons, and with numerous tennis and yachting events, which are of prime interest at present, in numerable teas, receptions, picnics and luncheons which are daily sandwiched in the smartest of the colonists are kept constantly on the alert.

Interest for the coming week centers in the tennis tournament [illegible] Essex county club on Monday [illegible] goes an [illegible] Manchester [illegible] finest players of the [illegible] and the competition [illegible] of the most interesting [illegible]

Immediately following the tennis will be the big golf tournament which will attract the leading players in the country and which will be the [illegible] for several [illegible] ensuing.

The Manchester [illegible] has announced a grand [illegible] for [illegible] tation for [illegible] to be [illegible] by the [illegible] and [illegible] dents from [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Henry [illegible] Farms [illegible] complish a [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] for West Manchester [illegible] [illegible] Friday [illegible] [illegible] composed of [illegible] [illegible] North Shore [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Vincent [illegible] Miss [illegible] as a house guest the past week. Miss [illegible] of Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Parker Brooks has come to her Smith's Point cottage [illegible] for a short [illegible] to [illegible] brother, Mr. Harrison [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kelly Porter of New York, who are [illegible] with Mr. and Mrs. Foster [illegible] at [illegible] Neither [illegible] [illegible] the receiving congratulations on [illegible]

The Walter J. Mathews [illegible] entertained the past week at [illegible] Miss William M. Rotch of Boston and Mr. M. Fenton, both of whom are prominent in the [illegible] set.

Tristam Walker and Mrs. Walker of Philadelphia are [illegible] with the Hermon K. Cutler [illegible] for the Summer, house [illegible] Dane's Beach.

Rear Admiral [illegible] U. S. N. in charge of the American [illegible] Annapolis, will preside at the [illegible] Archbishop Corrigan and Mrs. William P. Frye [illegible] Archbishop O'Connell [illegible] Boston, both of whom are prominent in the [illegible] world.

Tristam Walker and Mrs. Walker of Philadelphia are [illegible] with the Hermon K. Cutler [illegible] for the Summer, house [illegible] Dane's Beach.

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Mrs. R. T. Crane [illegible] for her a few weeks' visit [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] Crane [illegible] Crane is at present [illegible] with the New York yacht club [illegible] Mrs. Crane is a guest of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald and Miss Wyatt of New York and the Misses Newell of Fishkill-on-the-Hudson are among the recent arrivals at Manchester. They are stopping at the Masconomo.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stanton are on an automobile trip to Saratoga. They have with them as their guest [illegible] Mrs. Abrams, Mrs. Hayden of the Manchester colony.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Dyer and daughter, Miss Dyer, are among the August arrivals at Manchester. They will be here the balance of the season, stopping at the Masconomo.

SEASON AT GLOUCESTER IS A RECORD-BREAKER

Natives Puzzled to Find Accommodations for Flood of Summer Pleasure-Seekers.

Gloucester, Aug 10.—What is puzzling Gloucester now is where it will put all the Summer guests. The season is a record breaker in every respect. Cottages and hotels are full to overflowing, and additional people are arriving daily.

Miss Kate Ryan of Boston, a Harbor View Hotel guest, read at an entertainment given at the hotel Wednesday.

Mrs. Almon Mason and daughter, Miss Helen, of Everett, are sojourning at Pigeon Cove.

Miss Jean Oliver, the artist and sculptor, who is summering at East Gloucester, has been joined by her mother.

Miss Jean [illegible] Coffin of Boston is visiting at East Gloucester.

William [illegible] and family of Boston are occupying the Stockbridge house, East Gloucester.

Charles B. Strecker of Boston has purchased 31,000 feet of land near Tripony row, Rockport, where he will build a fine summer residence.

Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone Company, and his bride, who was Miss Mabel H. Sanderson of Hinsdale, spent a portion of their honeymoon here, coming to this port immediately after their marriage.

H. Derby of Boston is a recent guest at Annisquam.

Among those comfortably installed in cottages on Sargent's Island, Annisquam River, are Fred E. Goddard, James Larkin, Alvin Smith, Frank Cooper of Everett, Mrs. S. J. Webb and son of Medford, H. W. Oliver and family of Charlestown, C. Clement Searle and family of Chelsea.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bell of Wellesley are visiting at Merchant's Island, and Miss Eva Wilcox of Charlestown is also there.

Miss Ruth Webb of Kansas City, who is a student at the Quincy Conservatory of Music, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. Wright Fabens, at Bay View Point. Mrs. Brook of Everett has been the guest of Mrs. A. E. Smith.

F. L. Haynes of Springfield was one of the recent automobilists to enjoy a run to Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

Professor W. Fenn of Cambridge, dean of the Harvard Divinity School, and family are at their Summer home at Land's End.

Pride's Crossing

Pride's Crossing, Aug. 10.—Musicales are becoming a fad among the wealthy cottagers.

Henry Clay Frick gave one which cost hundreds of dollars at his magnificent new summer palace and society from all along the shore attended. Following the programme a delightful luncheon was served and a most delightful afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Henry Clay Frick Kee will entertain at a musicale next Friday afternoon at her beautiful summer home at Beverly Farms.

Added to their already numerous charities, North Shore society has now secured the Larcom cottage at Beverly Farms for the benefit of the Fresh Air Club, and each week a large number of children are down for an outing on the shore. Mrs. Ebenezer Francis Pride's Crossing summer colony is greatly interested in the work, and Mrs. Pride is one of the prime movers in securing the cottages for their benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Henry Higginson, who have been spending the Summer thus far at a small bungalow on the Higginson estate, near Manchester, returned to their place at Lincoln Wednesday.

Henry May of the Farms colony has been a guest the past week of the S. H. Thomases at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. Robert W. Paulison has been entertaining part of this week Mrs. Appleton of Lenox.

The committee in charge consisted of Miss Louise P. Loring, Miss Alice Dexter, Miss Louise [illegible] Mrs. H. F. Kling, Mrs. Neal Hastiou and Mrs. Louis Shaw

Mrs. John Paul Abrams of New York is visiting her friend, Mrs. Edwin A.

Meyer Jonasson & Co
Tremont and Boylston Sts.

Further Price Reductions

A few items in each department mentioned —Many other equal values not advertised.

$21 Linen Suits ..... Marked to $10.00
$23.50 Linen Suits ..... Marked to $12.50
$18.50 Silk Shirt Waist Suits Marked to $7.90
$22.50 Cloth Tailored Suits... Marked to $10.50
$37.50 and $35 Cloth Tailored Suits..... Marked to $18.50
$25 and $26.50 White Serge and White Mohair Suits.. Marked to $18.75
$68 and $55 Silk and Rajah Tailored Suits..... Marked to $25.00
$50 and $45 Silk and Rajah Tailored Suits..... Marked to $20.00
$22.50 Net and Linen Dresses. Marked to $8.90

25 highest class suits, of finest imported broadcloth, taffeta, voile, pongee, rajah, etc., elaborately trimmed, exceptionally dressy garments, no two alike. Former prices from $75 and $125, to close at..... $32.50

$18 and $16.50 Silk Pony and Lace Eton Coats..... Marked to $7.90
$16.50 Silk Coats..... Marked to $9.50
$18.75 Covert Cloth Coats.... Marked to $7.90
$6 Messaline Waists..... Marked to $3.90
$12 Panama Skirts..... Marked to $5.50
$6 Poplin Skirts..... Marked to $3.90
$4.90 Khaki Skirts..... Marked to $2.25

New Fall Suits, Tourist Coats and Silk Rubber Coats—Absolutely correct in style, materials and workmanship.

Slings and Arrows By James J. Montague

"THE BOY WAS HUNTING OUT THAT WAY."

Conan Doy's has undertaken the case of Sherlock Holmes, and is hunting for the Dublin Castle jewels.—News Item.

Hist! Hist! Hist! and *Whist!* Foul murder has been did!
But soon we'll track
The scoundrel black
Who done it, where he's hid
The fat man with the microscope examining yon blood,
And prowing by his frightful frown the mus creant's name is mud
Is no uncouth
And common sleuth
Who clueward idly roams
It's Doctor Arthur Conan Doyle portraying Sherlock Holmes!

Hep! Step! Hep' Step! See the soldiers go!
And pray who is the little man whose goggles fiercely glow?
About the gent
We sense the scent
Of that vile thing called booze:
But trim are his accoutrements, and pipe-clayed white his shoes.
But soft! Can he
A private be
Who looks so brass and brainy?
Oho! It's Rudyard Kipling in the role of *T. Mulvaney!*

Ping! Bang! Crash! Clang! Hear the cannon roar!
Yon British tunk
Is swiftly sunk
Upon the rock-bound shore!
Lashed to the forrad mizzenmast a chunky figure stands
And bellows in the Texas tongue his violent commands,

"Hurrray for me
And victory!"
He shouts in ringing tones
It's Alfred Henry Lewis on the job of John Paul Jones!

"*Phwat'll yez hov?* Spake up me b'ys," re-sponded through *Archey Road*
little old New York.
That brogue he lips
From off his lips
Cannot belong there, truly.
It can't! 'Tis Peter Dunne disguised as Misther Martin Dooley!

A TRAGIC DIALOGUE.

Interstate Commerce Commission—Look out, we're going to land you!
Railroads—Oh! Please! Please! don't do anything brutal!
I. C. C.—Yes, we will. We're going to smat you one you won't forget!
R. R.'s.—Really, this is so sudden Give us time to explain.
I. C. C.—Not the sixteenth part of a second, tict measured for novel efforts in bold st'eps. We're going to plant you where you'll suit. We represent the great people of the U. S. A., and you can't stop us
P. R.'s What awful thing are you going to do?
I. C. C.—Just wait till you see our report!

THE REPORT

The railroads really should be more careful—Interstate Commerce Commission
The R. R.'s.—How can we survive this cruel blow!

WRONG IMPRESSIONS.

I used to think that tigers stayed
In jungles far across the sea,
And so I never felt afraid
The horrid beasts would bother me.
Heretofter I'll be on my guard,
Lest one should take me by surprise;
Among the trees in our back yard
They're prowling 'round as thick as flies.
The Boy was hunting out that way
And killed a dozen yesterday!

I used to fancy that the pole
Was 'way up in the frozen north.
Where blizzards would congeal your soul
If you should venture back or forth.
I never dreamed it could be found
Out yonder by the apple tree
If one would only look around
And try to find it earnestly
The Boy went after it to-day.
And found it almost right away!

I used to think that whales preferred
To live out in the sea somewhere,
So if unpleasant things occurred
They freely could go 'way from there
But yesterday I chanced to pass
A shoal of them down by the gate,
All tossing idly on the grass
And very plainly tempting fate
The Boy, who held a steel harpoon,
Seemed sure to get one very soon!

DIARY OF A VICE PRESIDENT.
(With ambitions.)

Monday—Awful row about that buttermilk cocktail I served to the President? It's a wonder somebody wouldn't get sore at him for drinking it. But I'm the one who always is misunderstood.

Tuesday—Going to Yellowstone to try to forget and be forgotten. No chance of the latter as the States till I go back on the job as V.-P. Still, I can't understand why somebody don't cause a row about Roosevelt's drinking that cocktail.

Wednesday—Arrested in Omaha to-day with cries of "soak" and "souse" and "Horrible Example." Don't know what they mean, but they sound unpleasant. T. R. INDIANA that cocktail. Why don't somebody say things like that to him?

Thursday—Cowboys in Montana called me the Vermouth Vampire. I fear I shall never learn to appreciate cowboys.

Friday—I must do something heroic to efface the memory of that cocktail. I didn't think you could use of a cocktail that it will not down, but such seems to be the regrettable fact

Saturday—Jumped into the raging Yellowstone and saved a drowning writer girl! The water was only ten feet deep, so I waded ashore, but it was a good job.

Sunday—Superintendent of the Park threatens to have me arrested for lowering the temperature of the water, but I am vindicated! Wait till I get the papers!

Monday—Got the papers. They say, "ROW OVER COCKTAILS; W. C. T. U. Expels Fairbanks; Prohibitionists Repudiate Him; Regarded as a Hopeless Alcoholic Degenerate. Quit Earth for the Vice-Presidency! Impeachment Proceedings Imminent! Fairbanks has Nothing Flirtations with Waitress in Yellowstone Park Probably Under the Influence of Something Stronger Than a Pretty Pair of Eyes." I give up! Once a Vice-President, always a dead one!

"FOUL MURDER HAS BEEN DID."

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISION'S REPORT.

A HELPING HAND

"*The Wall Street crowd is at our throat,*" the sovereign people wail:
"*The trusts, with many a ghoulish gloat, are camping on our trail:*
But there'll be word from Washington to set them back a few;
Just wait a little while and see what Teddy's going to do!"

And Teddy, as if answering the sovereign people's prayers,
Ripped up a callow clergyman for faking tales of bears

"*The Beef Trust's got us as we nearly down,*" the sovereign people cry;
"*Such few of us as may survive they'll finish by and by:*
But wait for word from Oyster Bay—we know our mighty chief
When he says what is going on will come to our relief"

And sure enough, when morning broke there came from Oyster Bay
The word that Mr. Roosevelt was getting in his hay!

"*Down with the Life Insurance Trust,*" the sovereign people shout,
"*While they have raked our savings in we find that we are out!*
But Teddy still is on the job; when he knows what they've done
He'll take those scaly financiers and smash them, every one!"

Fulfilling like a prophecy the sovereign people's words,
Came news that Teddy earnestly was boning up on birds!

Seumas MacManus on Ireland and Irish Affairs

IN this week's article in the series being written for the Sunday American by Seumas MacManus, the noted writer calls attention to the fact that the estate once occupied by Edmund Burke is for sale to the highest bidder, and that eventually the land will be cut into house lots. That the spirit of commercialism has invaded the former home scenes of that famous Irish scholar and statesman will no doubt be regretted by thousands of Celts in whose hearts the name of Edmund Burke is enshrined.

MR. CHARLES Gavan Duffy, Young Ireland, Aug 10 The first blow struck by Mr Redmond, in his new campaign, has been a crusher to himself. T. P. O'Connor, it is well known, inspired the policy of contesting English boroughs in which there was a fair Irish vote. Jarrow, a northern English constituency, has been contested—and lost. Lost also is the sympathy of the English Labor Party. Jarrow was a labor constituency. The Labor party put up for it, against the Liberals, an Irish Labor man and Home Ruler, Pete Curran—a man unesteemed by English workingmen. He naturally expected the support, of all Irish workingmen in the division

An Irish Nationalist candidate had no chance of winning—but the position up of course, gave the workingmen to the Labor party.

Alderman O'Hanlon of Jarrow nevertheless was, in the wild-cat enterprise, put up and run by Mr. Redmond. The Labor party, who have been as strenuous home rulers as the Irish party themselves, were highly irritated. Alderman O'Hanlon polled two thousand and some odd votes, coming at the bottom of the poll. Pete Curran, with five thousand votes, headed the poll, beating both the Liberal candidate and the Conservative by a thousand votes.

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How the Irish Are Cajoled

A very fine sample of the stuff with which circles at Belfast is that it has "sympathetic" English statesmen have so successfully cajoled thousands of our own Irish people was given utterance to by our Chief secretary Birrell in an after-dinner speech on "Dominion Day," Sir Wilfrid Laurier of Canada being the guest of honor, and Lord Strathcona trying to fill the chair

"Speaking with deep emotion," say the news papers, "Mr. Birrell implored them to keep down, in all your dreams of empire, great and glorious as they are, the love for the old country. And there is no need to be ashamed of it or of our sentiment in that respect. Ireland has taken account is your hopes (Loud applause) If she stands with their talent and genius, which so eminently fit them for service in the Empire, the Empire's future dream will be incomplete. As my last word, I would say, don't leave Ireland out." (Loud and prolonged applause.)

Mr. Birrell, by this utterance, propounded a new and final solution for Irelands ills in the establishment of a "sympathetic" English statesmen have so successfully cajoled thousands of our own Irish people was given utterance to by our Chief secretary Birrell in an after-dinner speech on "Dominion Day," Sir Wilfrid Laurier of Canada being the guest of honor, and Lord Strathcona trying to fill the chair

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"Manchester Martyrs" Priest Dead

I suppose the memory of Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, "the Manchester martyrs," will live as long as does Irish patriotism Mar Gadd, vicar general of Salford, who attended the three men on the scaffold, died recently, and is believed to have carried with him to the grave a secret pertaining to the death of O'Brien. Mar Gadd jumped into the pit after the bolt had been sprung and the rope cut. He was freely stated at the time that he noticed signs of life in the body of Michael O'Brien, and that he had jumped in to assure himself of it

Whatever the cause, Father Gadd, as he was known, lived over the body for some time, and from the moment he came out of the pit until his dying day declined to say what he had observed or what had happened. When asked again and again to say if O'Brien were dead when cut down, Monsignor Gadd merely replied "What happened is known to God. I did my duty as a priest."

Irish Weavers Win Medal

In the village of Dundrum, County Dublin, there awaits development at present the groundwork of a peculiar Irish industry known as the Irish Frieze Rug-

ging, bookbinding and enamelling. It is just a year and a half since a beginning was made in this Mrs Evelyn Gleeson, giving practical effect to her sympathy with Irish industry, spent a large sum in installing in Dundrum a weaving plant, and in establishing a bookbinding and enamelling industry. A number of young girls were instructed in the carpet weaving and tapestry work, and afterwards secured international medals.

After the firm carried off a silver medal at the Dublin Royal Exhibition for the purpose of carpet weaving in Irish wood, from designs adapted from a plate in the Book of Kells, a good deal of attention was directed toward the success of the hand loom in Dundrum.

The tapestry makes it a feature to manufacture material that might be suitable for church and other purposes.

The tapestry work is carried on under the superintendence of Miss May Keeley—an exceedingly clever Dundalk lady—who has devoted some time and study to the subject. Board is connected with the new carpet-weaving industries of the southwest of Ireland.

Rob Ireland of Forests.

Ireland, famous in far-off times for its forests, is now one of the baldest of countries. Great efforts are being made in recent years to have the country again afforested. A tree-planting week, scarcely as crude, has been instituted by the Gaelic League and kindred organizations, and it is hoped that our people will gradually get the tree planting habit

Forests in Ireland would mean much to Irish climate, Irish soil and Irish finances as well The Very Rev Father Prill, O. S. A., in a lecture in Mansion House this week, insisted on the possibilities of the Irish timber industry. Were it taken up as a national industry, he insisted, it might, he said, give employment to 20,000. There were now 2,000,000 acres in Ireland making absolutely no return, and he compared this with other countries where similar land was under trees.

If tree planting in Ireland were judiciously taken up £3 a year might be gained from some 20,000 persons for several years. After fifteen years a return of about £60 an acre would be yielded. About $75,000,000 would plant all the waste lands of Ireland. A yearly rate devoted to forestry would in time do away with fuel and emigration—and would have a most valuable effect on the climate

"A PRINCE OF SINNERS" By E. Phillips Oppenheim, Author of "The Malefactor," Etc.

Continued From Yesterday's Boston American.

CHAPTER V.—Continued

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"YES. You were looking for something which you did not find. You were distinctly disappointed. I drop it. Is it not worth while?"

"I must plead guilty to the disappointment," he answered, "but I'll tell you the truth I was thinking what a delightfully companionable girl you were and yet how different from any other girl I have ever met. I was—"

"Please do not," she interrupted. "The bitter part of it, sir, is not that you have been insincere—I am quite willing to believe that it is not—but that it has led to a compliment. What do I care for compliments?"

Scents a Rival

"You are putting me in a tight corner," he declared. "I—I—"

"Indeed, you are not," she broke in. "Some one else, little speeches or compliments, just a little word of encouragement, and you would so entirely exercise to tell me all your heart is full of. Is it not so? Is it not perfectly natural? Is it not perfectly simple? Is it not the danger of his life—I—"

"Ah, well," she said "what afternoon is complete without a little talk of sport? Is it not so?"

"It is I who am to blame for an accident," he said, "and I am not worth your while. And don't you find this place hot?"

"Not at all," she answered. "I love the sunshine. Come down again and I will show you my garden."

"Any other time," he said, "but I have to go and see Lord Caroom. I am afraid I am late already."

"Lord Caroom!" she repeated. "Why, I did not know that you were friends with him."

"I am not," he answered. "I have never spoken to him in my life. But I have a message for him from his son."

"Lord Caroom's son!" she exclaimed. "Why, I did not know that he had a son. Is he a friend of yours?"

"Not exactly," he answered. "I have never met him, but

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Boston American

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Largest Circulation in New England

$1.80 Worth of Summer Park Tickets FREE
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5000 TELEGRAPHERS OUT; 13,000 MORE MAY STRIKE TODAY.

Whole Country Affected as Operators Quit Keys in More Cities.

HOLD BIG MEETINGS TODAY

Boston and New York Men Ready for Order—Act Before Night.

REIDY CALLED TO GOTHAM

Executive Council Members Summoned to Conference With Percy Thomas.

MICHAEL J. REIDY, the Boston member of the Commercial Telegraphers' executive council, was suddenly called to New York last night by a summons from Percy Thomas, acting as national president in the East, to attend a meeting of the council to-day.

Operators in Boston believe that this is the preliminary step to the calling out of all the operators in New York, Boston and all other cities in the East in support of the men already on strike throughout the country.

The great strike has already extended to thirty cities, and nearly 5,000 employes of the Western Union and Postal Companies are out. It is believed that there will be at least 18,000 on strike by to-morrow night. The 3,000 operators in New York are fearful and eager for the order to strike.

90 Per Cent. Ready to Go Out.

When commercial America awakes to morning nothing it will face paralysis. Reports from all sections are unanimous. Ninety per cent of all the operators in the United States are ready to quit either to-day or to-morrow. Unless business was fully normal at a standstill yesterday.

[illegible] Secretary of the Chicago Association of Commerce, said last night: "It is [illegible] that all offices [illegible] of Western Union will be closed [illegible] United States [illegible] Atlantic seaboard [illegible] Pittsburg [illegible] Chicago [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] Duluth [illegible] Omaha [illegible] Denver [illegible] Portland [illegible] Seattle [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] Salt Lake City [illegible] Butte [illegible] Spokane [illegible] Helena [illegible] Missoula [illegible] Great Falls [illegible] Billings [illegible] Cheyenne [illegible] Laramie [illegible] Rawlins [illegible] Rock Springs [illegible] Evanston [illegible] Ogden [illegible] Reno [illegible] Sacramento [illegible] Fresno [illegible] Stockton [illegible] San Jose [illegible] Santa Barbara [illegible] Santa Cruz [illegible] Monterey [illegible] Modesto [illegible] Marysville [illegible] Redding [illegible] Eureka [illegible] Santa Rosa [illegible] Napa [illegible] Vallejo [illegible] Oakland [illegible] Alameda [illegible] Berkeley [illegible] Fruitvale [illegible] Haywards [illegible] Niles [illegible] Centerville [illegible] Pleasanton [illegible] Livermore [illegible] Tracy [illegible] Stockton [illegible] Lodi [illegible] Galt [illegible] Elk Grove [illegible] Sacramento [illegible] Roseville [illegible] Auburn [illegible] Colfax [illegible] Truckee [illegible] Reno [illegible] Carson City [illegible] Virginia City [illegible] Gold Hill [illegible] Silver City [illegible] Dayton [illegible] Fallon [illegible] Winnemucca [illegible] Elko [illegible] Wells [illegible] Ogden [illegible] Salt Lake City [illegible] Provo [illegible] Spanish Fork [illegible] Nephi [illegible] Fillmore [illegible] Beaver [illegible] Milford [illegible] Modena [illegible] Cedar City [illegible] St. George [illegible] Las Vegas [illegible] Needles [illegible] San Bernardino [illegible] Riverside [illegible] Pasadena [illegible] Los Angeles [illegible] Santa Monica [illegible] Venice [illegible] Redondo [illegible] Long Beach [illegible] San Pedro [illegible] Wilmington [illegible] Santa Ana [illegible] Orange [illegible] Anaheim [illegible] Fullerton [illegible] Whittier [illegible] Pomona [illegible] San Bernardino [illegible] Redlands [illegible] Riverside [illegible] Corona [illegible] Elsinore [illegible] San Diego [illegible] Coronado [illegible] National City [illegible] Chula Vista [illegible] Imperial [illegible] Calexico [illegible] Mexicali [illegible] Yuma [illegible] Phoenix [illegible] Tempe [illegible] Mesa [illegible] Florence [illegible] Casa Grande [illegible] Tucson [illegible] Nogales [illegible] Douglas [illegible] Bisbee [illegible] Tombstone [illegible] Benson [illegible] Willcox [illegible] Deming [illegible] Las Cruces [illegible] El Paso [illegible] Marfa [illegible] Alpine [illegible] Del Rio [illegible] San Antonio [illegible] Austin [illegible] Waco [illegible] Dallas [illegible] Fort Worth [illegible] Denison [illegible] Sherman [illegible] Paris [illegible] Texarkana [illegible] Shreveport [illegible] Monroe [illegible] Vicksburg [illegible] Jackson [illegible] Meridian [illegible] Mobile [illegible] Montgomery [illegible] Selma [illegible] Birmingham [illegible] Anniston [illegible] Atlanta [illegible] Macon [illegible] Savannah [illegible] Jacksonville [illegible] St. Augustine [illegible] Tampa [illegible] Orlando [illegible] Miami [illegible] Key West [illegible] Charleston [illegible] Columbia [illegible] Greenville [illegible] Spartanburg [illegible] Asheville [illegible] Knoxville [illegible] Chattanooga [illegible] Nashville [illegible] Memphis [illegible] Little Rock [illegible] Hot Springs [illegible] Fort Smith [illegible] Muskogee [illegible] Tulsa [illegible] Oklahoma City [illegible] Guthrie [illegible] Enid [illegible] Wichita [illegible] Hutchinson [illegible] Salina [illegible] Topeka [illegible] Kansas City [illegible] St. Joseph [illegible] Omaha [illegible] Council Bluffs [illegible] Des Moines [illegible] Sioux City [illegible] Minneapolis [illegible] St. Paul [illegible] Duluth [illegible] Superior [illegible] Fargo [illegible] Grand Forks [illegible] Minot [illegible] Williston [illegible] Miles City [illegible] Billings [illegible] Great Falls [illegible] Helena [illegible] Butte [illegible] Missoula [illegible] Spokane [illegible] Seattle [illegible] Tacoma [illegible] Everett [illegible] Bellingham [illegible] Vancouver [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Portland [illegible] Salem [illegible] Eugene [illegible] Roseburg [illegible] Ashland [illegible] Medford [illegible] Grants Pass [illegible] Crescent City [illegible] Eureka [illegible] Fort Bragg [illegible] Ukiah [illegible] Santa Rosa [illegible] Petaluma [illegible] San Rafael [illegible] Sausalito [illegible] San Francisco

AWAY TO THE PARKS! BE A GUEST OF THE AMERICAN

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c. Admission
TO
Wonderland
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Aug. 12 or 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Monday or Tuesday, Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 12 or 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
HALE'S TOURS
Wonderland
Monday or Tuesday, Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 12 or 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
CanobieLakePark
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Admission to Theatre
10c
Monday or Friday Aug. 12 or 16 Afternoon or Evening

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
CIRCLE SWING
10 CENTS
CanobieLakePark
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday, Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 12 or 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 10 Cents
ROLLER COASTER
CanobieLakePark
CANOBIE LAKE, N. H.
Monday or Friday, Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 12 or 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One Admission
...TO...
Lexington Park
LEXINGTON, MASS.
MONDAY OR TUESDAY
Day or Evening
Aug. 12 or 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One Admission
...TO...
VANITY FAIR
EAST PROVIDENCE, R. I.
MON., TUES., WED., THURS. or FRI.
Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
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REVERE BEACH, MASS.
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Monday or Tuesday
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Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
PALACE MERRY-GO-ROUND
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
Monday or Tuesday
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BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Rough Rider Hippedrome
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH 5 CENTS
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Aug. 12 or 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for Two Rides
IF PRESENTED AT
Roller Coaster
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. or Sat.
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17

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Good for One 10c Admission and 40c toward Meal of Lady's Skates if Worn by Lady
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REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

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Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Theatre Comique
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
TUESDAY OR FRIDAY
Aug. 12 or 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Coupon and 5 Cents
GOOD ON
Trip to the North Pole
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good With 5 Cents
ONE ADULT OR TWO CHILDREN TOWARD ONE RIDE
Mystic Rill
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
MONDAY OR FRIDAY
Aug. 12 or 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for 5 Cents
TOWARD ADMISSION FEE
Musical Railway
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri.
AFTERNOON OR EVENING
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR TWO GAMES
IF PRESENTED AT
Automatic Bowling Alley
147 BOULEVARD
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
WITH FIVE CENTS
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Coupon and 5 Cents
FOR ADMISSION
FAIRYLAND THEATRE
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Tuesday, Thursday or Friday
Aug. 13, 15 or 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Coupon and 5 Cents
FOR ONE RIDE
AutoGo-Round
REVERE BEACH, MASS.
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. or Fri.
Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

BOSTON AMERICAN
Good for One 10c Admission
...TO...
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday Afternoon or Evening
Aug. 12 or 13

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 10 CENTS
THE MINES
PARAGON PARK Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday, Aug. 12, Tuesday, Aug. 13, Aft. or Eve.

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 10 CENTS
CREATION 10 Cents
PARAGON PARK Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday, Aug. 12, Tuesday, Aug. 13, Aft. or Eve.

BOSTON AMERICAN
GOOD FOR 10 CENTS
Theatre Comique
PARAGON PARK Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday, Aug. 12, Tuesday, Aug. 13, Aft. or Eve.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Anyone having trouble in using these coupons is requested to communicate at once with the Boston American.

Notice.

It is the advice of the Boston Sunday American to thousands who visit the park attractions as guests of this paper that they go early and avoid the crush.

Start as early as possible with the Sunday American coupons. Do not put it off until the last minute that the free tickets can be used.

FREE COUPONS SEND RECORD THRONG FOR DAY'S OUTING

Gayeties of Summer Retreats at the Disposal of a Multitude of Readers.

The free [illegible] Amusement Parks, 147 Boulevard, and, finally, the Journey [illegible] and the 500 to the patrons [illegible] and with [illegible] Gold Watches, the coming week there is [illegible] Boulevard and Avenues.

Comedy and All.

The Canobie Lake Park gift of to-day is [illegible] cents, including an of [illegible] total saving of sixty-five [illegible] leaders putting in a day [illegible] Boulevard and Avenues.

The Canobie Lake Park gift of to-day is [illegible] cents, including an of [illegible] total saving of sixty-five [illegible] leaders putting in a day [illegible] Boulevard and Avenues.

[illegible] week the Wonder and coupon calls [illegible] with a host of attractions free [illegible] The American Paradise Park [illegible] ten cents to be used [illegible] Monday and Tuesday, day or evening.

The Revere Beach general coupon is [illegible] to 65 cents in value.

[illegible] are published to-day. One [illegible] for admission to the park and the [illegible] shows, daily hops and pageants. The [illegible] will be new ones and there [illegible] to-day. Also [illegible] visitors [illegible] The record [illegible] Carnival Contests, than [illegible] Monday and [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Monday and [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Monday and [illegible] Tuesday

POLICE FEAR NEW CHINESE OUTBREAK

Funeral of Three of Murdered Orientals Will Take Place This Afternoon.

MANY OFFICERS ON WATCH

Warry S. Charles, Harvard Man, Best Known Chinaman in Hub, Arrested.

With the arrest yesterday of Warry S. Charles, the best-known Chinaman in Boston, charged with being implicated in the shooting affray of a week ago, and with the funerals of three of the four murdered Chinamen scheduled for this afternoon, Chinatown is in a state of excitement, such as has never been known there before.

Charles was arrested with being an accessory before the fact in the conspiracy which resulted in the murder of four Chinamen and the wounding of several others, and also with assault with intent to murder. He is held without bail at Charles street jail pending a hearing in court to-morrow. The arrest was made at the prisoner's laundry, No. 15 Myrtle street, West End.

Charles is the recognized leader of the Hop Sing Tong in this city. He is fifty years old, has had two white wives, and lives at No. 320 E street, South Boston. He attended Harvard before he became a laundry man.

Big Police Detail.

Fearing that the arrest of their leader may cause members of the Hop Sing Tong to break out anew during to-day's funeral in their slaughter of members of the On Leong Tong, the rival Chinese society, Police Captain Cate of the Lawrence station will have in Chinatown to-day the largest detail of officers that has ever been stationed in the colony. One hundred and twenty patrolmen, four sergeants and a score of patrol-wagon men will watch out for any attempted outbreak. The detail may will be roped off and the police stationed at the entrances will permit no one to enter who is not known to the Chinamen directing the funerals. Captain Cate will direct the detail.

The funerals will be in charge of Wong Ling Auck of No. 39 Harrison avenue. Fully 4,000 Chinamen from every section of the State are expected to attend the exercises in Harrison avenue, Oxford street and Oxford place.

The Chinamen to be buried are Colo Lai, thirty-two years old, a laundryman of No. 1,112 Washington street; Chin Mon Quin, forty-five years old, a member of the Chinese Masons, who ran a laundry at No. 58 Somerset street, and Lee Kai Wai, forty-six years old, a merchant of Oxford place. The services will begin at 2 o'clock. The corpses will leave Odeon Hall as soon as the Chinese bands have finished the dirge and will proceed by Washington street to Mt. Hope Cemetery at Forest Hills.

To Guard Mourners.

A detail of police from the Jamaica Plain station will meet the funeral at Forest Hills and guard the mourners until they leave the cemetery. The services will be simple in the extreme. The police have shut down on the time-honored roast pig, air ceremony. Even the custom of leaving food on the graves will not be followed. Instead it will be burned in an urn in the Chinese section of the cemetery.

The bodies of Chin Lee and Lee Kai will be interred at Mount Hope and the graves marked with simple stones with the name of each inscribed. Chin Mon Quin's body will be brought to Cambridge, but will not be interred. After the exercises at the cemetery the mourners will bring the body back to the city to be placed in a hermetically sealed casket for shipment to Hong Kong, China.

Wong Shee Chung, the fourth murdered Chinaman, will be buried next Sunday. He was born in the order of Chinese Masons and his fellow Masons decided that as they belonged to the same order they would not be in conjunction with other funerals.

Chinatown was thronged last night with sightseers. The police kept everyone on the move and allowed neither Americans nor Chinamen who were not known to enter the narrower streets of the colony.

Copyright 1906, by The Manalin Co.

MAN-A-LIN Is An Excellent Remedy for Constipation.

There are many ailments directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, overworked kidneys and headache.

Remove constipation and all of these ailments disappear.

MAN-A-LIN can be relied upon to produce a gentle action of the bowels, making pills and drastic cathartics entirely unnecessary.

A dose or two of Man-a-lin is advisable in slight febrile attacks, la grippe, colds and influenza.

THE MAN-A-LIN CO., COLUMBUS, OHIO, U. S. A.

GREAT EDDY TRIAL IN COURT TUESDAY

Hearing on Suit Brought by "Next Friends" Will Then Open.

BOTH SIDES ARE PREPARED

Continued from Page 25.

lovely gardens or sitting in the shade of the great trees on the generous lawns.

But at the present moment, if Mrs. Eddy is an involuntary prisoner at Pleasant View, her son and granddaughter are voluntary prisoners at Waterloo.

They stopped only a short time in Concord, upon their arrival a week ago, then posted by Senator Chandler, they went to Waterloo.

Here they are living at "Mountain View," a simple farmhouse on a little-traveled road known as Sutton lane.

Before and behind and at the sides of the house are sloping hills, meadows and woods alternating, and the hills rise higher and higher until the final tier is reached in Mt. Kearsarge on one side and Mt. Kearsarge on the other.

Here George Glover and his daughter Mary are as secure from the curious reach of the world as though behind bolts and bars.

They rise early and retire early, and they spend the day hours, tramping over the hills and through the woods, resting and reading or talking, in some new and quiet nook to while the day's wane hours dimes them.

Regarding Senator Chandler calls upon them. Sometimes they call upon Senator Chandler, but Mrs. Eddy's grandson is the lead a simpler, quieter, more secluded existence.

When the hearing opens, Mary Baker Glover will be aside from Mrs Eddy, the only woman in the case.

She is the only feminine descendant of her grandmother, and she is the only feminine "next friend."

Should Mrs Eddy ever feel the instinctive yearning to turn for comfort to a woman of her own blood, Mary Baker Glover would naturally be that woman. Should Mrs Eddy want to talk over laces and jewels with the possession of which she is often credited, to one of her own, Mary Baker Glover would be her legal and logical choice.

"Mother" Eddy Known to Thousands.

"Mother" Eddy has a ring of loving familiarity. As such she is known to thousands who love and revere her.

"Grandmother" Eddy has a strange sound, and yet to Mary Baker Glover "Grandma" Eddy has always been a real and important personage, for the girl, away out in South Dakota has long realized the tremendous power and place of her grandmother, whose name she bears, and she has enjoyed to a considerable extent "Grandma" Eddy's prosperity.

The home at Lead City in which she lives and which is much more substantial and pretentious than most of the surrounding houses, was a gift of Grandma Eddy, who ordered it to be built for her at Lead, and when it was all finished had all the neighbors called in for the housewarming and to witness the presentation of the deed to George's lovely, young mother.

George Glover now a man past middle age, never saw a great deal of his mother after his father's death, living away from her as one was a semi-invalid and his mother's visiting was another's hands.

Such investigation has shown that Mrs. Eddy has been unmindful of him, as he has received many of the gifts which her Mr. Glover owns extensive mining properties, but so far he has not been able to put them on a paying basis.

Last Friday I was very glad to see Mary Baker Glover. Even if you have no business to attend to on the part of the trip, let me commend to your considerate attention the picturesque route. Too, it can be made in a little over an hour and the scenery is a constant and changing luxury.

Senator Chandler lives in an ancestral house in Waterloo Centre. There are spacious gardens, a "colony" atmosphere and a glorious view.

Home for Legal Assistants.

Opposite is a house of a similar yellow (brilliance which he purchased a few years ago. This is the home of the legal papers of the evil Eddy factions, and his present occupant is Dr Hopkins of Buffalo, a noted lawyer.

The two front rooms on each side of the hall are given over to the papers. They are indexed, as is the cause of the total forms.

Dishes are covered with tape-bound pamphlets, shoves are filled with books of legal documents. A full-sized bed has the covering of newspapers asserted and tied in neat bundles with cheerful pink tape.

When I arrived at Senator Chandler's home he was away.

Mrs Chandler said he had gone to "Mountain View" to make a call. His secretary was quite sure he had gone "over the mountain," for his daily three hours' walk at Mountain View no one had seen the Senator since Monday.

"The Glovers! They are always getting sick. Oh no, they will be home for supper," repeated the lawyer.

Here again we whizzed to the Senator's. He had not returned. We had a drive about town, and as we drew near the house for the third time found Mr. and Mrs. Chandler and Mr. and Miss Glover chatting on the piazza. They saw us as we saw them.

Glovers Disappear.

Mr Glover and his daughter disappeared in the house.

Senator Chandler came forth, greeting us genially. He took us over to the "offices." He talked about the case.

He said among other things that the "whole system of Christian Science was based upon insanity."

He also said he believed that Mrs. Eddy was alive, drove out every day, and was able to talk on certain subjects as, for instance, the Empress of China, etc.

As for the Glovers, "they did not care to discuss the case or see newspaper people. They had declined to see us, but, nevertheless, reports notwithstanding."

I could see them?

He was sorry; they had drunk some milk and gone home. He, by the way, started to pass down a call, but met them and went for a walk.

I went again to Mountain View.

The Glovers had not returned. Their hostess was less cordial than the two little gray kittens that frolicked on the lawn.

On the way back to Boston I met Mr. Glover's wife, Mr. Glover and his daughter. They were walking briskly in a dusty hill.

He is a tall man of stocky build, with mild blue eyes, a ruddy skin and luxuriant curly whiskers, which show a tendency to gray. He wore a dark suit and a broad brim soft Western hat. Mary Baker Glover is a young woman who looks much like her father. She has brown hair, dark eyes, an aquiline nose, a rich color and a slender figure. She wore a white waist with a ribbon and beadwork stock and a black tailored skirt, was hatless and carried a parasol.

She impresses one as a quiet, domestic woman. With a sorry face I do not believe she would readily open her heart and take a person into her confidence without years of acquaintance. There is no apparent suspicion in her glance.

Mr. Glover stepped and chatted. He has the hearty, breezy manner of one who talked of mining and confessed he was married at home and anxious to get back.

"New Hampshire doesn't seem like home to him. "The West is my home and I like it," he declared.

Mrs. Glover enjoys the East, but "has never thought of living here and doesn't know that she would care to."

"You have not visited much at your grandmother's?" suggested.

"You mean to stay?" she asked. "No, I was there when I was very young and in 1895, and then last January got back."

"But you never went there and stayed as most girls do at their grandmother's?"

"No." She shut her lips and moved away.

"Mary is a Western girl," her father said. She doesn't know much about the East. Like me, she wants to get back home."

The mantle of Mary Baker Eddy, as a business woman, as an emotionalist, as an idealist, has fallen neither upon her son nor her granddaughter.

They are both practical and stolid, though there is a certain expression in Mary Glover's face that reminds one of an early portrait of her grandmother, and George Glover's eyes have an occasional brightness that is like his mother, when he becomes animated.

Going to Waterloo we passed Pleasant View. Mrs. Eddy had just returned from her drive and the horses were being put away. Calvin Frye's head was seen through a window. A man in khaki uniform was raking hay.

Returning we saw Dr. Peabody in the hammock and the room above.

Mrs. Eddy's rooms were dark. Was she peacefully sleeping? Or was she thinking of the son and grandchildren, so near and at the same time so much farther than ever before, and the events which will make this week the most momentous in her eventful life?

Mrs. Eddy's Grand-Daughter

Picture as she appeared while talking with a Boston American woman reporter

HUGE RATS ATTACK INSENSIBLE MAN

With his hands and arms bleeding from attacks made upon him by a horde of rats, Stephen Burke of No. 2,836 Washington street, Roxbury, died at the City Hospital last night, his back having been broken by falling from one building to a lower roof at the Lenox brewery in Columbus avenue.

Burke was rendered unconscious instantly when he fell, and he was not found until hours later. It is supposed that the rats attacked the man as he lay helpless on the roof of the building.

He was brought to the hospital by officers of station 10 after the police ambulance between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The surgeons say that multiple injuries caused his death. He never recovered consciousness.

FIREMAN INJURED SPEEDING TO BLAZE

While running to a fire which broke out in the four-story brick building at No. 22 Beach street early this morning, Driver Thomas J. McCarthy of Engine 39 was hurled to the ground and painfully bruised when one of the horses slipped and fell on Harrison avenue and Beach street. McCarthy insisted on going to the fire.

The flames broke out in the unoccupied first floor of the building. The second floor was occupied as the shirt room of the Standard Soap Company's factory, which had the fourth floor occupied by a leather merchant. The damage is estimated at about $1,500.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES one size smaller after using Allen's Foot Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Allen's Foot Ease is a certain cure for swollen, hot, aching, sweating feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE trial package, also Free Sample of the ROYAL FAMILY Remedy, FORM PAID, a new invention, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

TO REOPEN IRON MOUNTAIN.

Bismarck, Mo. Aug. 10.—Iron Mountain is to be reopened at once. The historic mountain that yielded seven million dollars' profit to the original stockholders, has been examined by experts from Pittsburg, who have discovered ore deposits.

OVER 1000 SAIL ON CANOPIC ABROAD

Big Liner Breaks Passenger Record For This Time of the Year.

SEVEN ARE DEPORTED.

Boston American's Photo-Engraver Goes to Italy to Establish a Newspaper.

With 40 first cabin, 75 second cabin and 1,000 steerage passengers waving adieus to friends on the pier, the great White Star steamship Canopic started down the harbor yesterday shortly before noon, bound for the Azores, Gibraltar and ports in the Mediterranean. Captain Inman, finally chafed over a half hour's delay in getting away, owing to freight and baggage being slow on the dock.

Not in many years at this season of the year has a liner started for Europe carrying such a big steerage list. Last summer the White Star boat making the trip at this time carried less than 500 steerage passengers.

Have Plenty of Money.

Another unusual thing was that the 1,000 steerage passengers were nearly all well provided with money. Many of the said to their friends at parting that they had made enough money to send for the balance of their lives in their old homes in Europe. From 200 to 600 of the steerage passengers were Portuguese bound for their native Azores.

Among the first cabin passengers of the party was the Rev. D. J. Mahoney of Dublin. He is about to cross the ocean for the twenty-seventh time.

Father Mahoney, who is the parish priest of Ardrie, Aghadoe, Ireland, has been visiting at the home of High Sheriff Edmund Dwyer Gray of Dublin, and Mrs. Jamison is his niece.

He said he was on his way to meet Mrs. Johnson, her party, among them Miss Hicks Beach, a niece of Sir Michael Hicks Beach, who is now in Europe and from whom Miss Hicks will go to Paris to the Parisian Arts, where she is to finish her education in the Rue de Peigny Academy.

To Start a Newspaper

Arthur D. Harden, recently appointed vice consul at Gibraltar, was making his third voyage in three months. He explained that he had gone over on the Adriatic, on her first run from New York, on May 23, to take his mother to Carlsbad. In Europe a cable reached him directing that he report in Washington City, where he had ordered to proceed to Gibraltar. He sailed for the United States on the Adriatic, on the 30th ultimo, arriving at Washington on the appointed day. He was sworn in, and at once started for the scene of his consular duties. He arrived at his post but one-half hour before the Canopic sailed.

Another passenger was Hiram Hiraral, who, since the inception of the Boston American, has been connected with the photo engraving department. Mr Hiraral and his family are en route to Messina, where he expects to publish the first Italian newspaper on an American plan. He had twenty-eight boxes of machinery and the body of the paper.

John M. A. de Medeiros, one of the best-known Portuguese Americans in Somerville and Cambridge, sailed for Horta, Fayal, in the Azores, where he will marry Miss Rosalie de Freitas, the daughter of Manuel de Freitas, a wealthy merchant of the Azores. Mr de Medeiros and Miss de Freitas are to be married on the 19th, when they will proceed to Lisbon, and not long ago the bride-elect was feted, her October 18.

Seven Are Deported.

There were seven deportations on the Canopic yesterday. Five of those sent by the immigration officials were for having refused admission to this country by reason of physical defects, and two of them were men who had lived here for years, but had become public charges.

The deportees brought here from New York by Inspector Sullivan were: Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, Mrs. Mary Ann Hall,

TELEGRAPHERS FAST JOINING STRIKERS

5,000 Men Now Out, While 13,000 More Are Preparing to Quit.

BOSTON MEN WAIT SIGNAL

Continued from Page 25.

Louis, 200; Spokane, 150; Helena, Tex., 15; Little Rock, 100; Fort Worth, Tex., 10; Meridian, Miss., 10; Macon, Ga., 150; Tacoma, 150.

The great commissioner cause which led up to the present new outbreak in the trouble was the recent reinstatement by the Postal Telegraph Company of Superintendent Murray of the Boston district and Superintendent Mahon of the Western Union.

It was agreed there that the strikers should be taken back in a body or not at all, and that a proposition to this effect be submitted to arbitration.

The very next day after the reinstatement of the Postal officials, it is said, that contract was repudiated in writing and been signed by the company.

"Naturally, this created intense feeling all the country, as the quarrel is in the Postal service full of bitterness. I believe this action of Mr. Mahon was one of the principal causes which precipitated the big strike all over the country.

Await Word to "Quit"

On the word flashed over the wires from National President Small, who is directing the management from Boston, the order from the companies to handle messages sent by strike-breakers is suspended, and the operators quit their keys here in Boston.

A like action was taken in New York and Boston. It is expected that the men will be ordered out in other cities. The next move will be left with President Small, who is waiting to hear from President Thomas.

The offices in Boston, New York and elsewhere, manned by the strike breakers are completely crippled. Only chief operators and a few commercial operators are at the keys, and business is hopelessly congested.

Tak Federal Seizure.

The great key handlers' strike is fraught with possibilities that have already alarmed the administration at Washington.

In case all wires in the large cities were tied up the government would be forced to take control of them, or else the service must be performed either by the government authorities or by the financiers who control the Western Union and Postal.

The administration would thus be drawn into a controversy between labor and capital over the strike issue.

The first strike breakers twenty-five in number, arrived in Boston last night from New York. The men, it was reported in Chicago, are receiving $100 a week being taken on the street.

The Chicago Board of Trade was completely tied up yesterday. Thirty-six messengers are on a strike. The copy boys in the Journal went out, refusing to handle copy of non-union operators.

Ready to Quit Here.

The Western Union claims to have sixty-five operators working in the Chicago office, the Postal claims forty. This is pretty near nine and eleven in main offices in the respective companies.

The men in this city are ready to walk out. They are expecting a strike order to strike from President Small, who is controlling the strike from San Francisco.

In the event of the men being ordered out, it is said by the business men in Union operators, who are employed in the metropolis would walk out at a minute's notice.

A dispatch from San Francisco says that President Small has ordered out all the men in Frisco and Alameda County will be ordered out today.

The great strike starting in Los Angeles after the Western Union had discharged one man, and spreading rapidly to the Middle West, threatened even tonight to sweep into New York and in the offices of both great companies there the men were restless.

MILK TRUST PLANS ADVANCE IN PRICE

Rise cents a quart for milk next Winter.

The Milk Trust has not yet issued the edict, nor formally fixed the price, but the hint has been allowed to emanate from the offices of the trust directors that the price will be increased.

All large producers of milk in Boston and its vicinity, far from the city, which send their milk to Boston, are considering with the jobbers—dealers who either collect or distribute the dairy products—the question of a union. Those in officials of the trade together form the Milk Exchange. It is said to be absolute assent to put

At a meeting to be held in the near future, representatives from the producers and the jobbers will be present, and a new agreement will be signed. It is expected that the new contract will be signed before the end of September, and that the new price will be put into effect before the first of October.

At the office of D. Whiting & Sons it was stated last night that the firm did not know exactly what the price would be, but it was thought that there would "very likely" be an increase.

FATHER CRIES FOR JUSTICE IN DEATH OF BOY IN PRISON

Cambridge Man Engages Counsel to Begin Suit Against State.

BELIEVES YOUTH STRANGLED

Determined that he will know the cause of his boy's death, that he has engaged counsel and is ready to do it, Wood H. Hosmer of 1035 Pine street, Cambridge, has retained Attorney Edward A. Counihan, Jr., to commence suit against the state and to probe the mysterious end of Frank Brown at the Concord reformatory.

Counsellor Edward F. Hall has become interested in the case and has promised

MR. AND MRS. VINAL H. BROWN

Cambridge Boy Whose Death at Concord Reformatory Has Stirred Father to an Exciting Investigation, and His Parents.

Mr. Brown whatever aid he can give him to ascertain whether or not Frank was beaten and then killed to prevent that he could tell.

It was [illegible] that Frank [illegible] Frank [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Closing Out All Seasonable Merchandise

to Clear the Way for New Fall Goods

Closing Time 5 P. M. — Saturdays 1 P. M.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STS. — MAIL ORDERS FILLED FOR ANY AMOUNT.

Terrific Price-Cutting in 75 Departments

August Furniture Sale Fourth Floor | Pure Food Show Fifth Floor — Boston's Finest Soda Fountain—Coolest Restaurant

Sensational School Opening Sale BOYS' CLOTHING

What Day is Four Weeks from Wednesday?—First Day of School

500 Boys' $4, $5 and $6 all wool School SUITS go on sale to-morrow morning at 8:30 sharp at $2.65

We give you fair warning—you will NOT be able to duplicate these suits one month from now for less than $4, $5 and $6. Notice the enormous saving if you make your selection at once during this sale.

These suits are the kind you will insist upon having when you do buy school suits for the boys this fall, so there is really no excuse for missing this sale.

All sizes are included, from 3 to 16 years, Russian, Sailor and Double-Breasted styles, just the models the neatly dressed boys will wear this fall and you have your choice of the finest three all wool materials—serges, cheviots and Scotches.

Boys' $3.00 Suits $1.65 *All marked down to....*
Sizes 3 to 16 years, entire stock, nothing reserved—Russian, sailor and double-breasted.

Here's Another Sensation — **5000 pairs boys' 50c wash pants at.. 24c**
Late in the season to buy 5,000 pairs of wash pants but if you are good for the rest of this summer and all of next, at least, accept this opportunity.

NOTICE— A pair of wash pants at 24c and a wash blouse at 39c form a complete outfit for any boy for play outfit for any boy for the cool months. 60c to anybody who will bring the two outfits.

Boys' Wash Suits *All marked down from 75c & $1 to* **49 and 69c**
Russian, Sailor styles, too good to merely finish out the Summer with, they will be available for next season.

Still Another Furore — **1000 boys' 50c-75c wash blouses at 39c**
Sizes 3 to 16 years. These will also be good for next Summer, so no boy can wear out this durable blouse in a few weeks.

5,000 Pairs Lisle Thread $1.00 GLOVES 49c

What woman could NOT give 49c for a pair of these dainty Mousquetaire Lisle Thread Gloves to finish out the season? That is the way we figured when we purchased 5,000 pairs the middle of August, something unheard of in the past. When you inspect the quality and styles you will admit that we could sell 10,000 pairs about as easily as we can dispose of half that number. Main Floor.

MAIL ORDERS *They represent the entire surplus stocks of two of the leading manufacturers in this country, consequently the gloves are absolutely reliable. They are, of course, the popular elbow length gloves in a complete line of sizes, both in black and white. Beginning Monday morning at 8:30 sharp, choice* **49c**

Exactly 90 of these $5.00 French Batiste Waists at $2.95

Five extraordinary collections of seasonable waists were purchased for these record breaking sales to be held this week on our great second floor, enabling us to offer values that cannot be duplicated now for months to come. Second Floor.

These $5 waists at $2.95, one style of which is like illustration, are made from fine quality French batiste, with hand embroidered fronts and yoke back and front of dainty tucking, 7-8 sleeves, collar and cuffs trimmed with French val. edging.

2.00 Lawn Waists at 1.50 — Made of fine lawn, with yoke in front of tucking, insertion and medallions, yoke in back of tucks, ¾ sleeve, lace collar and cuffs.

2.50 Lawn Waists at 1.95 — Made with entire front of embroidery, French val. insertion and tucking, back trimmed with clusters of pin tucks, trimmed sleeve.

5.00 Persian Lawn Waists at 3.95 — Made of fine quality Persian lawn, with yoke back and front of tucking, German val. insertion and Baby Irish medallion, trimmed sleeve, collar and cuffs.

7.50 Batiste Waists at 5.00 — Made of French batiste, with square yoke, back and front of Baby Irish lace, embroidered medallions and tucking, trimmed blouse, sleeve handsomely trimmed.

Four Sensational Bargains That Will Crowd the LINEN Dept.

$1.10 a doz. for $1.39 Napkins — 200 dozen bleached, all pure Linen napkins, fast selvidge and a good variety of patterns, spec. $1.10 sal, a dozen.....

79c Bleached Table Linen 59c. — Full bleached all pure linen table damask, a heavy Irish make, noted for its wearing qualities. Special, a yard..... 59c

$2.25 Table Cloth at $1.69 — Size 8-10, hemstitched table cloths, good heavy German make, all good value at $2.25. $1.69 Special .....

23c Turkish Towels at 17c — 300 dozen, extra heavy, large size, woven with a double loop, on good firm body. Special, while they last, each..... 17c

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor, Hayward Place Side.

500 Women's $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Low Shoes Including

Two Famous Trade Mark OXFORDS

Bought with the understanding that we would not advertise the name as they are two of the most popular $3.00 Oxfords in Boston.

Patent Colt Blucher and Straight Cut Oxfords, Dongola Blucher Oxfords, House Comforts, turn soles, rub ber gore.

Your choice, while they last $1.19

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

MUSLIN CURTAINS—$10,000 Purchase for the Annual August Sale Beginning Monday Morning at 8:30 Sharp

Three thousand five hundred ($3,500.00) is the enormous amount Henry Siegel Co. will save the customers this week on muslin curtains. In a hurried trip to New York, Philadelphia and other great muslin curtain marts of the East after his return from Europe last week, the buyer of this department picked up over $10,000 worth of the finest muslin curtains made in America, and they cost us less than six thousand five hundred ($6,500.00) dollars. Third Floor—Hayward Place Side.

For the most part they represent the sample lines of manufacturers who have already taken their orders for the season. Thus you will see that only the latest styles and the finest qualities are included. No seconds, nothing but strictly new, fresh, perfect quality curtas, dainty and effective for any room in the house from kitchen to parlor, ranging in price from 25c for the regular 45c sash curtain to 85c a pair for those fine Nottingham curtains other high class stores are now selling at $1.25 to $2.00. As we have purchased every desirable lot of curtains available it is doubtful if the prices will be duplicated again during the entire season.

At 85c *Value $1.25 to $2.00* — High grade muslin curtains, in dots and figured effects, large and small, also stripes and swiss. Extra full flounces, heavy hemmed and hemstitched.

At 49c *Value 75c* — Extra fine quality muslin curtains, 500 pairs for this sale.

At 29c *Value 45c* — Striped muslin curtains, with flounce to match.

At 69c *Value $1.00 and $1.25* — Muslin curtains, made with three one-inch tucks, small tucks and plain effects, all with full flounce and wide hemstitched.

At 69c *Value $1.25* — Fish-net curtains, made up in all the newest designs and patterns, with ruffled edge to match.

45c Sash Curtains, ready to hang, at 25c a pair

All made and ready to hang—a most exceptional variety of patterns.

Couch Covers

2 sensational bargain lots — Value $2.50 $1.35 — Value $3.00 $1.95

100 Couch Covers, in dark and medium Oriental colors, fringed all around, full length and width. Valued at $2; in this sale, each..... $1.35

54 Couch Covers—Very heavy reversible Couch Covers, Oriental patterns, extra wide and full length. In this sale, each..... $1.95

Dinner Set of 130 Pieces $7.95

These dinner sets cost other stores a good deal more than we ask our customers to pay for them Monday, because when we buy dinner ware the buyers of the four great stores of the Siegel organization place orders for such mammoth quantities that we are often able to control sample lines, surplus lots and the like at one-half the prices paid by most other stores for small lots.

Basement. Hayward Place Side.

$25.00 Dinner Set, American semi-porcelain, made by one of the highest grade makers in America, on the new Eudora shape, four different dainty color transfer decorations, at..... **$12.95**

$15.00 Dinner Set, American semi-porcelain, white and gold decoration, festoon edge, full set of 130 pieces, including soup tureen and large platters, at..... **$7.95**

24c a Dozen for Polished Glass Tumblers

Value 48c a dozen, pure crystal glass tumblers with fluted bottoms.

1-3 Off ALL Refrigerators

Lift Cover Style

	High.	Wide.	Deep.	Ice Capacity.	Reduced Price.
No. 2 Size.....	38 in.	16 in.	25 in.	35 lbs.	$5.95
No. 3 Size.....	43 in.	17½ in.	27 in.	45 lbs.	$8.00
No. 4 Size.....	45 in.	19½ in.	29 in.	55 lbs.	$10.95
No. 5 Size.....	47 in.	20 in.	32 in.	75 lbs.	$12.95
No. 6 Size.....	48 in.	21 in.	34 in.	85 lbs.	$14.95

A saving of $2, $3 and $4 on any of the above sizes.

Apartment House Style

Doors open in front. $10.00 for a $15.00 Refrigerator.

	High.	Wide.	Deep.	Ice Capacity.	Reduced Price.
No. 1 Size.....	50 in.	25 in.	19 in.	65 lbs.	$10.00
No. 2 Size.....	54 in.	28 in.	21 in.	85 lbs.	$12.00
No. 3 Size.....	58 in.	31½ in.	22 in.	110 lbs.	$15.00

Any Piece of Enamel Ware in this Group 25c

Strictly First Quality

Coffee Pots, best quality enamel ware, hold 2 and 3 quarts, regular 40c, 50c values. Special, 25c

Tea Pots, hold 2 and 3 quarts, regular 40c and 50c values, a handsome assortment to select from. Special price, 25c

Preserve Kettles, just the thing for apple butter, holds 4 quarts, regular 40c value. Special 25c

Double Boilers, hold 2 quarts, regular 50c value. Special 25c

Berlin Kettles, ball handle and cover, hold 4 quarts, regular 40c value. Special, 25c

Gray Dipped Pails, 10-quart size, with bail. Base price, 25c

Berlin Sauce Pans, long handle, with cover, hold 4 quarts, regular 40c values. Special, 25c

Ice Sauce Pans, hold 2 and 3 quarts, regular 40c, 50c and 60c values. Special 25c

Infants' Dept.

$1.25 Colored Dresses for children, made Russian style, collar and belt of contrasting colors, sizes 2 to 5 years, at **89c**

79c Fine Linen Guimpe Waists for little girls to wear with tucks and insertion, others box plaited back and front, 4 to 14 year sizes, at..... **50c**

25c Belt Hose Supporters, with large front gore and four straps of extra heavy lisle elastic, pair **19c**

20c Washable Dress Shields, Bust-hole covers, 1 warrant-ed to wear, waist and right or left sleeve shapes for..... **25c**

25c Black Sewing Silk, 5½ oz. spool, full length, superior quality, at, a spool..... **15c**

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Notions

Reg. Price		Sale Price
20c	Mercerized and Ribbon Tie Laces, 30 inches long, black, tan and white, pr....	10c
10c	Bathing Plain Caps, and quilted effects in all colors,	5c
19c	Belt Hose Supporters, with large front gore and four straps of extra heavy lisle elastic, pair	19c
20c	Washable Dress Shields, Bust-hole covers, 1 warranted to wear, waist and right or left sleeve shapes for.....	25c
25c	Black Sewing Silk, 5½ oz. spool, full length, superior quality, at, a spool.....	15c

Main Floor, Essex Street Side.

Handkerchiefs

Women's 12 1-2c all pure Irish Linen hemstitched handkerchiefs **7½c**

Women's 15c Handkerchiefs, All linen, hand made initial, lawn or linen initial or scalloped initials, embroidered and lace trimmed, at..... **10c**

Men's 15c large size Irish linen hemstitched handkerchiefs, extra good quality, at..... **9c**

Main Floor

Silk Remnants

Any length. Any color. Any kind.

Value up to 49c		Value up to 69c		Value up to 89c
Fancy Plaids; Fancy Cords or Stripes; Satin Rough Shadow Foulés	Choice 19c a yd.	Foulards, Striped Surah Summer Silks ..... All silk Shadow Failles; Peau de soies; Silk radiums... Moire velours, Chiffon taffetas	Choice 29c a yd.	Silk taffetas, Fancy Plaids, Black and Black fancy, Black brocades, Crepe de chine, Moire velour, Black Peau de Soie, Black Habutai	Choice 39c a yd.

Sale of Teddy Bears and Dolls

To celebrate the removal of the Toy department from the basement to the third floor.

Imported Teddy Bears, with voice, dressed in overalls, bumper and cap to match, at **50c**

9 new lots of imported Steiff bears at **$1.00 and $1.50**

Fine assortment of dolls for the boys, including dressed, jointed and bisque, at prices ranging from **25c to $1.00**

Basement. Essex St. Side.

The PURE FOOD SHOW Will Continue One Week Longer Than We Intended

This interesting and instructive event has proved so successful during the past two weeks that we have decided to continue it for another week. And we intend to make the third week the greatest of all. Even if you do not care to buy anything you will enjoy the free samples and big demonstrations by the leading food producers of America, such as Armour & Co., Swift & Co. All the demonstrations will continue during the third week.

Henry Siegel Co. Grocery, Fifth Floor.

These Sensational Combination Specials

Have captured the town and communities for miles around Boston. Four new combination offers are made for Monday and Tuesday as follows:

Mail Orders Filled — Order Specials by Number.

No. 1—24 1-2 lb. Sack FLOUR 49c
In combination with 1 lb. of our regular 35c coffee at 25c lb. fresh roasted, granulated, pulverized or in the bean. The flour is the famous Hazel best XXX Minnesota patent and sells regularly for 65c. It is equal to any flour on the market.

83c worth of flour for	49c
$1.05 worth of coffee	87c
Combination price	$1.36

No. 3—10 lb. Sack G. SUGAR 38c
In combination with 2 lbs. of our regular 60c high grade new crop teas at 60c a lb. This is the fine granulated sugar for which you will pay 5 to 6c lb. elsewhere.

65c worth of sugar for	38c
$1.20 worth of tea for	98c
Combination price	$1.36

No. 2—Campbell's SOUP . . 5c
Two cans in combination with a lb. of our regular 25c high grade coffee for 29c.

20c worth of soups for	10c
35c worth of coffee for	29c
Combination price	39c

No. 4—Canned TOMATOES 5c
These cans are regular 11c, solid packed red ripe tomatoes in combination with 2 lbs. of our regular 25c coffee at 23c a lb.

66c worth of tomatoes for	50c
$1.05 worth of coffee for	99c
Combination price	$1.29

Tea—500 lbs. choice mixed young hyson and greens from importers' samples that retail from 50c to 60c lb. Special, 5 lbs. for $1.00, lb. 23c

Ham—Morris & Co.'s or Armour's fine sugar-cured Ham, weighing from 10 to 15 lbs. Special, a lb. 13⅜c

Coffee—Mexico blend a high grade, scientific combination, fine flavor and aroma. Special, 4 1-4 lbs. $1.00; lb. 25c

Flour—The famous John Allen, the best flour milled in the United States, which means the best in the world. Bbl. $7.25, ½ bbl. $3.80, ¼ bbl. 95c each 95c

Dinner Biscuit—Hunter & Palmer's imported, a pkg. 28c

Lemon Extract—Hazelbrand, extra alfied, sweet and tender; natural flavor. Dozen $1.89; No. 2 ozs 29c

Pencils Sandwiches—made with refined pure mait butter; 2 pkgs. 25c

Smoked Sardines—Red Norwegian, packed in pure olive oil. Dozen cans $1.00. ..... 10c

Economy Jars—Self-sealing, require no rubber bands. Dozen quarts $1.00; dozen pints 90c

Jell-O Ice Cream Powder—Strawberry, Vanilla, Chocolate, Lemon and unflavored; a pkg. 12½c

Wheat Berries—Pulled (shelled; ready to eat; 8 pkgs. 25c

Early June Peas—Hazelbrand, extra alfied, sweet and tender; natural flavor. Dozen $1.89; No. 2 cans 16c

String Beans—American brand, green string beans. 6 cans 50c; 12 cans ..... 95c; No. 2 can 7½c

Sugar Corn—Hazelbrand, Maine State sweet sugar corn. Regular price 10c, special, dozen $1.05; 12c; No. 2 can 13c

Baked Beans—Veribest brand, plain or in tomato sauce, 6 No. 2 cans 70c; per can 14c

Roast Fowl—Veribest jellied roast fowl, very nice for cold lunches. 6 cans $1.50, 1-lb. can 25c

Red Raspberries—Hazelbrand, extra alfied, sweet and tender; natural flavor. Dozen $1.89; No. 2 cans 16c

String Beans—American brand, green string beans. 6 cans 70c; per can 12c

Pears—Jenkins brand choice Bartlett pears. Special, dozen cans $1.00, No. 3 can 10c

Peaches—Gold Medal California yellow free peaches; peeled, halved and packed in pure sugar; No. 2½ can. Special, dozen cans 23c

Cook's Matte-Nice—The proper Summer food. 2½ pkg. 15c

Laundry Soap—Sunny Pride, 10 bars for 39c

Best Breakfast Food—Toasted wheat flakes; 2 pkgs. 25c

Rhubarb—Direct Lake brand, cut and packed in sugar syrup. 6 No. 3 cans 60c; 12 can 12c

Pears—Jenkins brand choice Bartlett pears. Special, dozen cans $1.00, No. 3 can 10c

Peaches—Gold Medal California yellow free peaches; peeled, halved and packed in pure sugar; No. 2½ can. Special, dozen cans 23c

Cook's Matte-Nice—The proper Summer food. 2½ pkg. 15c

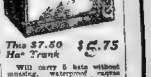
Laundry Soap—Sunny Pride, 10 bars for 39c

Sensation Sale of 500 $1.50 Quality Vacation Suit Cases at 98c Each

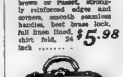
Henry Siegel Co. are making a specialty of a good, substantial, light-weight suit case for 98c. It is water proof, dust proof, 24 inches long, has a good strong steel frame, fitted with brass lock and snaps, leather corners, strong handle and is worth every cent of $1.75. Good looking and suitable for anybody to carry on their vacation. A new lot of 500 cases go on sale Monday morning at 8:30 sharp, price 98c.

This $3.98 Suit Case — **$4.49**
Good cow hide leather with sole leather corners, strong nickeled handle, best brass lock, two sets straps inside case, 24 inch.

This $4.00 Dress Trunk — **$2.98**
Covered with a waterproof canvas, protected with wide hardwood slats, steel binding closely rivited, all brass trimmings, brass lock, two sets straps, fitted tray for hats, etc., 28 and 30 inch.



This $7.50 Hat Trunk — **$5.75**
Will carry 5 hats without smashing. Waterproof canvas covered strong fibre board, 3 brass fastenings, brass Victor lock, 24 inch.

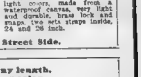


$1.50 Dress Suit Case, of best sole leather, brown or russet, strongly reinforced edges and corners, smooth nickeled handles, best brass lock, full brass lined, 24 inch, shirt fold..... **$1.98**

$6 Strong Fibre Board Dress Trunk, canvas covered, protected with wide hard wood slats, brass trimmings, brass Victor lock, two sole leather body straps, one divided tray, 32 inch, at **$4.98**

This $5.00 Traveling Bag — **$3.79**
Three locks and catches, real Turpin strong seamless handle, 16, 17 and 18 inch sizes.

$12 Dress Suit Case, made of a fine built sole leather in russet or brown, reinforced edges, strong seamless handles, English brass lock, 24 or 26 inch, at **$8.98**



This $1.95 Suit Case — **$1.49**
Steel frame in dark and light covers, made from a waterproof canvas, very light and durable, brass lock and snaps, two sets straps inside, 24 and 26 inch.

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement, Essex Street Side.

An Illustrated Bargain Story About Seasonable MILLINERY

50c *each for all* — *$1.45 Sailor Hats*

$2.00 *each for all* — *$6.75, $8.75 Trimmed Hats*

$1.00 *each for all* — *$3.50 and $5.00 Trimmed Hats*

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor, Hayward Place Side.

NOW PLANS TEMPLE NEAR NEWBURYPORT

Proposed Building to Rival Famous Marble Halls in California.

Mrs Katherine Tingley, the Purple Mother of the [illegible] will open her eyes this morning on board the Cunarder [illegible] on the Atlantic ocean [illegible]

She and the members of her retinue sailed from New York yesterday upon their week of enlightenment, and will go [illegible] in several of the [illegible] stations of Europe.

But many of [illegible] who spoke in to each and [illegible] has [illegible] equa. [illegible] she has decided [illegible] of the Isle of [illegible] Mediterranean, [illegible] miles from New [illegible] which she passed [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

HUNT GIRL'S FRIEND IN DEATH MYSTERY

Pending a report on a chemical analysis by Professor Whitney of the Harvard Medical School, the Quincy police are silent as to the cause of death of Miss Aileen Vaseneau, or Miss Aileen Adamson the young woman who died in Quincy Hospital under such somewhat remarkable circumstances.

Police Inspector McKay of Quincy and the Boston detectives are looking for Konsta Rauta, the Finnish countryman of Miss Adamson, who has kept company with her. Medical examiner Fred P. Jones has declared there is no evidence to show that Miss Adamson died as a result of illegal medical treatment, such a story was reported to have received in this city, but he has decided to have the autopsy at once made.

Talks on Teeth

By G. GORDON MARTIN

(INCORPORATED)

SOLID FIRM TEETH

If the Alveolar Teeth which we supply were not solid and firm they would be a failure. Artificial teeth that are put into the mouth simply to fill up a vacancy are a delusion and a snare and a fraud in the bargain.

It has always been more or less of a mystery to people who read about this work which we do, for the first time, to know how we can make teeth stick in the mouth without using the ordinary methods, such as plates or bridge work. That, of course is our secret, and is one of the principal things upon which our patents are based, but the fact that we do restore teeth and make them firm and solid in the mouth where there are two or more teeth to work with, and that we do not resort to plates or ordinary bridge work, is evidence enough that the work is satisfactory. We ask you to read the following letter from Fred Burke, of Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY, Mass. July 6, 1907.

G. Gordon Martin Inc., Berkeley Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs—I wish to express my appreciation of the dental work you did for me recently. You restored four front teeth for me by your Alveolar Method, after I had worn a plate or ten years.

Your process of putting in teeth without bridge or plate is most wonderful and I assure you that I will recommend it to all my friends in need of such work. I can truthfully say that the work is quick (that is does not necessitate long and frequent calls at your office during the time of construction), everything being accomplished in two visits, and last, but not least, the work is practically painless.

The teeth which you restored are in firm and solid as natural ones, and can use them with perfect satisfaction and comfort in eating. I feel confident that anyone in need of an Dental work will not regret calling on you.

With sincere best wishes for your success in Boston, I am respectfully yours

(Signed) HELEN BURKE

Sometimes the impression obtains that we perform a surgical operation to put these teeth in the mouth. We want to deny this most emphatically. There is no boring into the gums, no cutting of the gums; no implantation pain or discomfort of any kind is connected with this work. When the work is completed the patient can leave our offices and begin to eat these teeth with perfect comfort, and he will continue to use them with perfect freedom from pain. This is a remarkable statement and is worthy of investigation.

If you are the victim of loose teeth, decayed teeth or missing teeth we want you to come to our offices and allow us to make a careful examination of your case, which is given entirely free, and carries with it no obligation to have any work done.

If it is not possible for you to come at the present time, send for Doctor Martin's book, "Alveolar Dentistry," which goes into full particulars regarding this wonderful achievement in the science of dentistry. The reading of this book brings us patients from all over America and Canada. We send it free of any charge, together with a book of testimonials from people who have had the work done and who will be very glad to answer any questions you may wish to put to them in advance regarding the Alveolar Method.

G. GORDON MARTIN

(INCORPORATED)

DENTISTS

601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
BOSTON, MASS.

NEW YORK, N.Y. CHICAGO, ILL.,
320 Fifth Ave. 40 Washington Ave.

KANSAS CITY, MO.
1120-1122 Grand Avenue

CAUTION—The original Alveolar Method of Dentistry, as practiced by G. Gordon Martin (Incorporated), and for which the United States government and its foreign countries have given patents, can only be had at our Boston, New York, Chicago and Kansas City offices, as above.

DRAPER FEUD WAGED BY WOMEN RIVALS FOR SOCIAL SUPREMACY

Many Millions Available in Remarkable Family War

WEALTHY BROTHERS ARE DRIVEN APART

Business Relations Already Severed and Struggle Is Expected to Wax Still Warmer.

In a remarkable struggle for social prestige and power between the wives of two of the most prominent men in the State, a great business enterprise is threatened, families may be severed and the politics of the nation involved. On either side there are many millions of dollars that can be thrown into the fight. Whole towns await the outcome with eager interest.

These two women are Mrs. William F. Draper, wife of General Draper formerly Ambassador to Italy and once almost as much of a political power in the State as Senator Lodge is now, and Mrs. Eben S. Draper, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor.

This is one of the reasons why General William F. Draper resigned the presidency of the Draper Company in Hopedale, the most famous manufacturing concern in the State, a reason for his entering into partnership with Charles S. Roper, his old friend and employe—a reason why he sold his millions of Draper stock a year ago.

It is also the reason why General Draper opposes the further advancement of his brother, the Lieutenant-Governor.

Open War Expected Next Season.

When the social season is over and the magnificent homes of the brothers in Hopedale have been opened for the Winter festivities, the town looks for an open declaration of war and the beginning of the campaign for social supremacy.

Such a social feud never was known before in Massachusetts, at least where so much is at stake.

General Draper's wife and her young daughter, Margaret, are now at Magnolia-by-the-Sea. General Draper divides his time between that resort and Hopedale. Mrs. Eben S. Draper and Miss Dorothy are at the White Mountains. The Lieutenant-Governor is with them.

While it has been known to many people in both Hopedale and Milford that for years there was a feud between the families, few were loth to believe that the warfare had reached to the extent of the events of the past few days. Then came the announcement that General Draper had resigned from the great corporation's executive board, the first step that he had taken toward forcing with Charles Roper.

Now Mr. Roper says that his concern is not a rival of the Draper company, and will not compete with the Draper company, but plans are already made for the building of a bigger shop than Mr. Roper has acquired, two high salaried employes of the company have resigned their positions, and have announced others will follow them to the new concern.

Ordered From His Home.

One of these men, Everett Woods, was informed by Deputy Sheriff R. B. Bancroft of Worcester county, last night that he left the concern he must vacate the cottage on Union house he occupied on Dutcher street.

General Draper promptly bought a gear in house on the adjacent Union street. Patrick and sold Mr. Woods it would be ready for him when he ought to move.

Many stories about the Draper-Roper feud are untrue, said one who refused to be a silent friend of all the Draperes.

"The wife of General Draper resigns from the company as we have been so for many years, and as I am [illegible] I am also not the [illegible]

The friendship between Mrs. Draper and the wife of the Senator from Massachusetts became conspicuous in Rome. It was [illegible] of the Kentucky belle that [illegible] favor. Her jewels [illegible] her gown. She was the first American woman in Italy and no one was at all [illegible]

Long [illegible] Mrs. Draper [illegible] Mrs. Lodge [illegible] the wife of the [illegible] Draper, [illegible] some [illegible] of pearls that caused the royal [illegible] to be brought there.

But Mrs. Draper pined for Washington [illegible] in Rome in [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mrs. Draper [illegible] to [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mrs. Draper [illegible] to [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mrs. Draper [illegible] to

ATAINAIN HELD FOR SLAYING PARTNER

Providence Tr[illegible] Admits Victim [illegible] Shot Him Dead.

TR[illegible] OLD DEAL

Ha[illegible] Man in West and [illegible] Live Down the Past, He Says.

[illegible]

Prisoner's Story

[illegible] street, West End, where Atanasio lived. He claims that the dead man broke into the house and that he fired in self defense. Arsolian's presence was when he woke up to find Sevens pressing him his throat and a face disfigured with hate pressed close to his. Then Atanasio told this story to the j[illegible]

[illegible] Served Time for Robbery.

"Then we got into some other things—I do not care to say just what they were. Finally I was arrested and sentenced to twenty-two months for highway robbery. The police and were after Arsolian for the same thing, but he evaded them. I got four months [illegible] served eighteen months. They had other things against me, but they [illegible] against me.

"After I got out I [illegible] there was [illegible] we were not particular how we made it. We started a drug store in Republic, Mich., and did a good business while we kept [illegible]

"Then we went to Seattle and [illegible] and we went to Seattle [illegible]. Here we made more [illegible] with the cards with which we both were experts.

"[illegible] Jumped up, threw off his gr[illegible] and at him three times. One [illegible] through [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STOCKS Crash to New Low Records For Year COPPERS Carried Down by Merciless Raid MONEY Statements Show Banks Still Weak BONDS

BEARS' FIERCE RAID WIPES OUT MARGINS

Brokers on Verge of Panic as Bell Sounds Saturday's Early Closing.

Prices underwent a violent break in the stock market again yesterday for the second time during the week. Stocks were thrown into the market at a terrific rate when the two-hour session lasted, and so severe was the decline that actual panic was exerted on the closing hour at noon.

The [illegible] was as extensive as it was on Wednesday, when stocks received the worst smashing of the year, except for that of the week of March 14. The opening of the week's business collapse the break of yesterday was of double effect. The entire stock market is now in a state of uncertainty, even bewilders out, with the bear party ashier at the havoc which it has wrought and which has secured as a proportion as almost to be beyond control. Wall Street is listening on the [illegible] and knows it.

Made New Low Records.

The week was one of the most periods, as regards surrender of the [illegible], in the history of the last [illegible] stock market. Yesterday marked a climax in the period, stocks being sent hurtling down the [illegible] in the [illegible] for actual value [illegible] on one day for the year were [illegible] in many cases in spite of the fact that a large number of low [illegible] had already been made on Wednesday.

The low points of many prices reached on March 14, were passed on Wednesday, and lower ones were reached Thursday, and prices again [illegible] yesterday. In [illegible] markets sold American stocks in [illegible] to get rid of them. The stock markets in New York and Boston were accordingly weak from the very opening and [illegible] the trading progressed. At the close [illegible] were at the lowest for the day.

The [illegible] ranges from 1 to 5 points. At most of the break was severe one, but, as on Wednesday, the range of lower [illegible] from 3 to 7 points. The effect of yesterday's shrinkages on the entire market was responsible. Hardly a single stock in New York and none in Boston stood even on a fractional gain as the result of the day's trading. It was the end of the second week of a steady decline.

Market Is Flooded.

The more optimistic among the traders had believed that the violent break on Wednesday marked the climax of the long slump, but in the [illegible] yesterday's collapse to [illegible] that there was to be an [illegible] with a climax of its own.

The volume of trading yesterday was large for a Saturday, and the stock market was flooded with more stock than it could [illegible] at the [illegible] Still greater declines would have been in evidence had the trading been pushed beyond noon. What [illegible] would have been the result with [illegible] was [illegible] away on mist needs before the sun, would [illegible] is left for consideration to-day now, when some attempts to support the market will have been [illegible] that panic may [illegible] time this year. A second [illegible] in one [illegible] year would be unprecedented in the history of Wall street.

Analysts stated, leading Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, New York Central, were the [illegible] features [illegible] yesterday. Steel issues were [illegible] and the [illegible] and the [illegible] were dragged with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that after Wednesday's break the [illegible] in the long side [illegible] [illegible] the speculative idea that there was to be a [illegible] Such a [illegible] not sufficient to withstand the [illegible] of Friday and yesterday, hence the [illegible] of numerous stop orders. Commission [illegible] closed out the [illegible] exhausted margins, even those [illegible] margined, and London sold and [illegible]

U. P. Leads Crash.

Union Pacific was the most active stock of the day, 500,000 shares coming out in the two hours. The price lost 4% points in the two hours, reaching at 127¾.

Reading broke to 90, in activity second only to that of Union Pacific, but rallied to 91¾, where it closed, off 2¾ points.

Houses supposed to have affiliations with J. P. Morgan & Co. were among the [illegible] of selling orders in Reading. The stock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WIDOW WEEPS OVER LATE MAYOR'S BUST

Mrs. Patrick A. Collins Deeply Moved as She Gazes on Model of Monument.

Her eyes filled with tears, and her voice choking with emotion, Mrs. Patrick A. Collins stood recently before a model of the monument which is to be erected as a memorial to her husband, the late mayor, and gave it her approval.

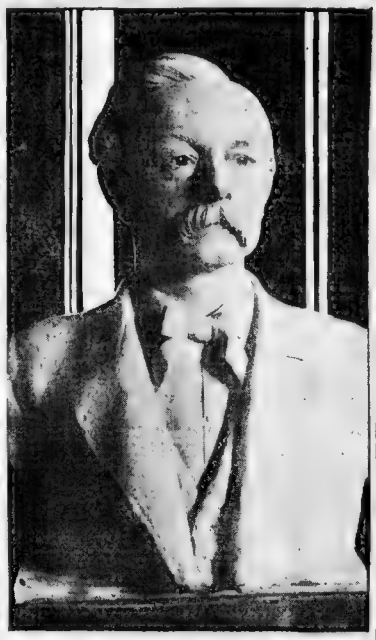
It was some minutes before she could speak after she entered the studio of Cyrus E. Dallin, who made the model. At last she managed to say, "It is perfect." Then she added, "I am very much pleased, and I am sure my husband would be, too."

The sculptor seems to have caught the expression of good nature and genial humor which was a marked feature of the face during the [illegible]

The monument will be placed over the grave at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, and those who have seen it in clay say it is to be worthy of the man whose memory it perpetuates.

COLLINS, BRONZE WORK OF ART

Bust of deceased Mayor wonderfully true to life Every characteristic of strong nature brought out in model of City's former executive



GRAND JURY FREES BARTLETT OF LIBEL

Finds "No Bill" Against Chelsea Ex-Alderman; Returns 53 Indictments.

Among the fourteen [illegible] returned by the Grand Jury yesterday was one in the case of ex-Alderman Justin F. Bartlett of Chelsea, who was charged with libel.

The charge was made by Master Builder E. W. [illegible] of Chelsea, who is also famous as a [illegible] prize winner, after a [illegible] the Chelsea Record on June 15. Mr. Bartlett was placed under arrest and his case went to the Grand Jury.

The warrant was based on [illegible] which appeared in the Chelsea Record and Bartlett [illegible] as the author. In speaking to a reporter [illegible] Bartlett [illegible] the new Spencer [illegible] he had [illegible] the paper [illegible] upon the [illegible] Bartlett was [illegible] for the [illegible] being issued [illegible] wrote them himself.

[illegible] of the Grand Jury in freeing Mr. Bartlett the case is ended. [illegible] were 53 indictments returned.

Joseph Mooney was indicted on the charge of murder in the second degree in the [illegible] Mooney is charged with [illegible] Mooney was arraigned in the Superior Criminal Court on July 15th, when he was [illegible] at the state [illegible] North Market street. An argument [illegible] Mooney [illegible] with [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] struck [illegible] with [illegible] which [illegible] the [illegible] Mooney [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] Mooney [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] Mooney [illegible] the [illegible] was

Part II—Main Sheet

Pilgrims Again Beat Sox Before Immense Crowd. Greer Beaten by Bennett at Philadelphia. Larned and Clothier and Hobart Win at Longwood. Colin Takes Big Race at Saratoga.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1907.

Part II—Main Sheet

Real Estate Opportunities in Greater Boston. See Page 42 and Learn How City's Business Men Are Choosing Suburban Sites for Their Residences.

10,000 MOORS RUSH FROM PLAINS FOR NEW ATTACK ON CASABLANCA.

Troops in Pursuit Fail to Retake Women Captives From Natives.

FOREIGNERS FLEE PERIL

Hundreds Said to Have Been Slaughtered in Bitter Conflict.

HOLY WAR NOW AT HEIGHT

France and Spain Plan to Send New Troops to Put Down Hostile Fanatics.

TANGIER, Morocco, Aug. 10.—Fighting occurred today between the punitive expedition dispatched by General Drude to recover women captured by natives and a strong band of Moors.

The natives were finally repulsed with great loss. The expedition may have to abandoned, however, as the Moors are gathering by the thousands to prevent its further progress.

Almost simultaneously an attack was made by 1000 mounted Moors on Casa Blanca. The Moors are gathered in great force at Casablanca, apparently ready to attack any force that leaves the city.

The battle is said to have taken place about twenty-five miles in and the expedition was bearing one of the strong native camps where it is believed several women prisoners were carried. The Moors showed the courage to advance unchecked until in a favorable position and then attack. Then the attack was made with great vigor.

Fail to Overawe Natives.

As the main purpose of the expedition has failed to overawe the natives and frighten them into surrendering their captives, it is proper to the detailed news return immediately. In the attack on Casablanca, only one damage is said to have been done to the Moors. The heavy guns from the warships poured the assailants down with the score. Hundreds are reported to have been killed or wounded.

Mogador is still threatened with attack. Forty-six residents of Alcazar have fled to El Arish.

The sultan of Morocco, through Ben Sliman, the Moorish foreign minister, has transmitted to the French consul at Fez an expression of profound grief with which he learned of the assassination of the European residents. He says that no one more than he considered the act which took place in Casablanca. He also announced that he was ready to accord any satisfaction demanded, notably the dismissal of the pacha of Casablanca and the punishment of the guilty persons.

Plan to Send More Troops.

Both Spain and France are preparing to send more men and ships to Morocco. Germany is showing deep interest in the proceedings, but there are no signs of European complications. France and Spain are acting in complete harmony, and the Powers are keeping their hands off.

The Moorish losses in the first forty eight hours of fighting are placed at two thousand men. The French and Spanish forces had twelve or fifteen men killed or wounded. Eight hundred bodies of Moors and Jews, more or less decomposed, already have been removed from the native dwellings. Great quantities of corpses have been picked up in the streets and carried outside the town for cremation.

After fighting of the fourth quarter the bodies of dead Jews were thrown around the town by natives with shouts of derision. The French commander has had many wealthy Moors arrested and placed in jail, and large quantities of arms and ammunition were discovered in their houses.

Preaching Holy War.

Agitators are still preaching the holy war throughout the country, and leading men from the interior, aroused by the fanatics, are swarming down to the coast. The presence of the French and Spanish troops makes the situation more dangerous, as they are thirsting for blood and a chance to loot, and are urging other tribesmen to fresh attacks.

The total Moorish losses at Casa Blanca are estimated at 2,000. Twenty cartloads of bodies were picked up in the streets and carried outside for cremation.

Bostonian Strikes Mine Worth Fortune In Klondike Wilds

After battling against the worst of luck in the Klondike for three years and being many times on the verge of starvation or death by freezing, Harry F. Waugh of Boston has discovered a claim from which he expects to take out worth many millions of dollars.

Waugh's great fortune was due to his kindness to an old miner he befriended on his death bed in Dawson City. This prospector was taken with his fatal illness immediately after he had struck it rich and soon miles out of Dawson.

Waugh gave the sick man what little money he had and stayed with him constantly day and night, ministering to his sad needs. As the old miner was fast sinking into eternity he called Waugh to his side and in labored breaths told him the location of the mine, which he considered worth millions. His gratitude alone prompted the prospector to do this favor.

That was two winters ago. Immediately after the old man's death set out to his claim. Frozen wild, with his dogs as his only companions. After trying for weeks to find the mine he was forced to put back to Dawson through nine feet of snow. Storms impeded his progress, he lost his trail and he was forced to eat his dogs to keep from starving. He finally reached Dawson.

The past Winter he set out again, and after a long, seemingly futile hunt found the claim and is now in possession.

Mr. Waugh is a brother-in-law of George Harrington, a gateman at the South Terminal Station.

MISS IDA ORCUTT WHO ELOPED WITH NORWICH UNIVERSITY JUNIOR

Malden College Boy Elopes With Vermont Girl During Vacation

Handsome Young Bride Will Assist Student Husband in Working Out Engineering Problems.

[illegible] Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of No. 14 Newhall street, Malden, and pretty Ida Persis Orcutt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Orcutt of Northfield, Vt., have not even yet recovered from the surprise that the announcement of their elopement to Providence, R. I., and their marriage there last Wednesday caused.

"We are married all right," Josiah Chase said today to a friend in Malden from Boston. "We are married and are very sorry. I'm going back to Northfield to explain my position and again take up the Norwich University.

And put a word in [illegible] either of the young couple's parents if they happen to be in town or friends. Miss Orcutt, who is to my, while there in friends now left home [illegible] by her parents, [illegible] saying that she was not to see [illegible] Worchester [illegible] [illegible] board from her home [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ROWING GREER BEATEN BY BENNETT

TENNIS LARNED AND CLOTHIER WIN AT LONGWOOD

CHALLENGES AMATEUR TEAMS WANT GAMES

SHOOTING

MORGAN, THE NEW PITCHER, DOWNS THE WHITE SOX 4 TO 2. BOSTON TAKING 4 GAMES IN 5

PILGRIMS DID WELL HOME, WINNING 11 OUT OF 18 GAMES

July 24—Boston 4, Detroit 3.
July 25—(1st game) Detroit 2, Boston 1; (2d game) Detroit 3, Boston 2; 11 innings.
July 26—Boston 3, Detroit 1.
July 27—Detroit 5, Boston 4.
July 29—Boston 4, Cleveland 2.
July 30—Boston 3, Cleveland 0.
July 31—Cleveland 4, Boston 2.
Aug. 1—Boston 14, Cleveland 1.
Aug. 2—Boston 11, St. Louis 3.
Aug. 3—St. Louis 6, Boston 1.
Aug. 5—Boston 3, St. Louis 2, (12 innings.)
Aug. 6—St. Louis 5, Boston 1.
Aug. 7—Boston 2, Chicago 1; (14 innings).
Aug. 8—(1st game) Boston 6, Chicago 1; (2d game) Chicago 6, Boston 4.
Aug. 9—Boston 7, Chicago 6.
Aug. 10—Boston 4, Chicago 2.

Tota runs—Boston 76, Opponents 53.

By A. H. C. Mitchell.

The White Sox played all their cards in the last game of the series at Huntington Avenue Grounds yesterday afternoon. No use. They sneaked out of the park dragging a 4 to 2 defeat at their heels. In the five games played the Hose won four. Going some? Yes! Mr. Morgan, the Buccaneer, twirled for the locals and he let the hitless wonders down for seven safeties. Deacon McGuire wasn't really anxious to send him in, but had no other available pitcher, so the sandy-haired, raw-boned man stepped to the box and settled off. For three innings the Sox went in order and everybody began to grow confident. Still, there was a feeling that something would break before long.

In the fourth Hahn scratch'd a single but the next two men went down and it looked like another back for the visitors. Then Donohue, however, pasted a triple under the ropes, sending Hahn home with the tieing run. The agony was over when Morgan, who didn't lose his head for a minute, struck out the hard hitting George Davis.

Sox Bunch Two Hits.

Things went along until the sixth when, with two down, the Sox put two singles and a steal together and netted another tally. That was all they got and Morgan held on to the end like a mad turtle, to the great delight of the assembled multitude.

In the mean time the Bostons had piled up four runs, and they proved more than enough, with something to spare.

Manager Jones tried three pitchers and sent in Hickman, his pinch hitter, during the course of the game and used every means at his command to pull off a victory, but not quite! Morgan, but every man on the Boston team was as steady as a rock and there was little doing for the Champs.

There was nothing sensational about the game. The Bostons got in Ree Patterson early and pounded out two safe hits in the five innings the b ll boy's regime was in the box. Then Jones added some more runs in the fifth if Shaw and Morgan had not been guilty of a couple of double play that showed great generalship on the part of the two Boston men.

Shaw and Morgan Careless.

Shaw opened the inning with a single and Morgan hit the plate with a bounder. The ball bounced up in the air, and both Morgan and Shaw thought it was a fouled and neither ran until it was too late. As a result Bill Sullivan threw leisurely down to second, forcing Shaw, and Davis, just as leisurely, threw to first, completing a doubling up Morgan. Then followed a triple and three singles running, but the Bostons only got two runs out of the bunch.

Not an error was made on either side. The only approach to a blunder was a ball that took a bad bound to Davis and most of the rooters gave it a single for the batter. Barrett's stinging was the true fracture, he making a single, a double and a triple.

There was a big crowd on hand to see the setup, and they cheered unfailingly from start to finish. The great work of the Boston pitcher since Deacon McGuire has taken charge has put the Boston baseball enthusiasts on edge. The series with the White Sox drew 44,000 fans, which is a wonderful thing, when you come to think of it.

Patterson Pounded Hard.

Patterson began the game and pitched five innings. Then Doc White took a turn for two innings and Ed Walsh finished up in the last. Both Patterson and Walsh did well, but Morgan and the bunch behind him were too strong. Walsh was going well enough to play his string out, but as he had to make way for Hickman at bat in the eighth. Cheerful Charley did his part by batting safely. Had Hickman not couldn't get Wolley, the man who ran for him, around to the plate.

Both sides went out in order in the first and the box score was a thing of beauty. Then Boston got busy.

Ferris went to Dougherty. Ferris grounded to Donohue. As he started to throw to first Donohue saw Shaw off Davis and ran to the third. Dougherty threw out Barrett at first, Donohue scoring. Wagner then scored a hit, but got lost between first and second and the ball bounded from Davis' hand to center field and Wagner scored. Shaw made the third and Hahn the fourth.

In the third the Champs again went out in order. Then Boston got busy. Davis singled off Morgan's shins and Hahn forced him at second. Donohue hit to Davis, forcing Hahn at the same sack. Donohue then stole second, however, by tipping Bush so a grounder to Lord.

Donohue to the Front.

The Sox got in a tally in the fourth, Shaw, the first man up, singled through the box. The next two men went down, but Donohue pasted a three-bagger under the bleachers' steps and was disgusted when the ground rules kept him on third. Davis fanned, and the score was a tie.

The Bostons went out in order in the first half. Two runs, two in the fifth, and a run singled, but Patterson lined to Knight, stopping any fireworks.

Boston lost one more in the last half of the fifth Shaw nailed, but Donohue fanned with Morgan on the batter's hit in front of the box. Davis singled and stole third. Shaw reached first and Sullivan sent a long fly to Lord, scoring Davis. Morgan popped to Ferris and retired with a fine drive to center, but Wagner made a fine catch and another run was lost.

In the sixth with two down Isbell singled and also second and Donohue ended this with a grounder that bounded over Ferris's head. White relieved Patterson for Boston's last. Shaw hit for three bases with two out, but Morgan fanned.

In the seventh the Sox went out in order while the locals rounded the game with another run. Barrett led off with a double to left. Sullivan sacrificed and Congalton sent Jimmy home with a fly to Dougherty.

Hickman batted for White in the eighth and singled to right. Hahn, Jones and Isbell then went out in order. Walsh went in to pitch and the Pilgrims couldn't touch him.

With one down in the ninth Davis singled, but was forced by Dougherty, and Rohe ended everything by sending a fly to Congalton. Both teams left for Chicago this afternoon, where they will play a series of four games.

Score:

CHICAGO.	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hahn, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Isbell, 2b	4	1	1	1	2	4	0
Donohue, 3b	4	1	2	3	12	2	0
Davis, ss	4	0	1	1	1	7	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Rohe, lb	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Patterson, p	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
White, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hickman, x	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolley, x	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	5	6	24	15	0

BOSTON	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Barrett, lf	4	0	1	3	2	0	0
O. Sullivan, cf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Congalton, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lord, 1b	4	0	1	1	11	0	0
Wagner, ss	4	1	1	2	1	3	0
Knight, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	2	0
Carrigan, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Shaw, cf	3	0	2	4	2	0	0
Morgan, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	33	4	12	19	27	12	0

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	—2
Boston	0	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	—4

*Batted for White in eighth inning.

Two-base hits—Barrett, Donohue, Barrett, Shaw, Wagner, Earned runs—Boston, 4; Chicago, 2. Double base hit—Isbell. Hits—Off Patterson, 10 in five innings; off White, 1 in three; off Walsh, 1 in two innings. Struck out—By Morgan, 2; by Patterson, 1; by White, 1; by Walsh, 1. Bases on balls—By Morgan, 2. Double play—Donohue, Davis and Donohue. Time—1 hr. 40m. Attendance—13,182.

Notes of the Game.

Morgan batted up first base on every play. The fans appreciated his batting qualities and cheered him often.

Shaw and Morgan were positively doubled up in the fifth, both men thinking Morgan's hit in front of the plate would be called foul. A three-bagger and three singles followed.

Some of those three-baggers that went under the ropes would have been home runs had there not been ground rules.

Morgan, the Buccaneer, worked cool and steady all the way. But he can't bat.

Barrett is playing the game of his life. His catches are flawless. Throws perfect and at bat he has an eagle eye.

Our boys outbatted the world's champions by every game. It should have been five straight.

Talk about a ball town! How about an attendance of 44,000 for four days? Chicago has the record for the last week.

Charley Hickman is certainly the champion pinch hitter of the world. He averages .500 for this afternoon.

"Oh, start after it" yelled McGuire to Shaw when the latter failed to move after a long fly that landed in front of the grand stand.

No more games on the Huntington avenue grounds until September 4.

INDIANS WON AT CAPITOL.

Washington, Aug. 10.—Joss outpitched Smith to-day on a muddy field and Cleveland defeated Washington, two to one. The feature of the game was the home run. The Washington and Cleveland clubs made an even trade of George Nill for Pete O'Brien late this afternoon. Score:

WASHINGTON	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Clymer, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Foster, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Milan, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ganley, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Schaefer, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Street, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	1	17	8	0

CLEVELAND	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Hinchman, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
O'Brien, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Turner, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bernard, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hemphill, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Bradley, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Clarke, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Joss, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	2	2	13	11	0

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	—2

Two-base hits—Flick (2), O'Brien, Lajoie. Left on bases—Washington, 2; Cleveland, 3. Sacrifice hits—Foster, Ryan, Milan, Ganley, Hemphill. Stolen bases—Washington, 2. Time—1h. 52m.

MACK'S MEN BEAT TIGERS.

Special to the Boston American.

Philadelphia, Aug. 10.—The Phillies defeated Detroit to the tune of 11 to 0, in a pitchers' battle to-day. The run was made off Eubank Delehanty. After them everyone got near the home plate. Of course Detroit's inability to hit Plank was the feature of the victory, though it does not worst first place from Detroit, but it does put Cleveland on first place. It will only take a few more points and Connie Mack's boys will be at the top of the heap.

Bender's pitching was of the best order He only allowed three hits, and they were of the very scratchy order. Lennon also pitched a superb game, giving the Quakers only four hits. Both fields gave their twisters great backing. Not an error was made by either team. It was a game that

Continued on Page 36, Column 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

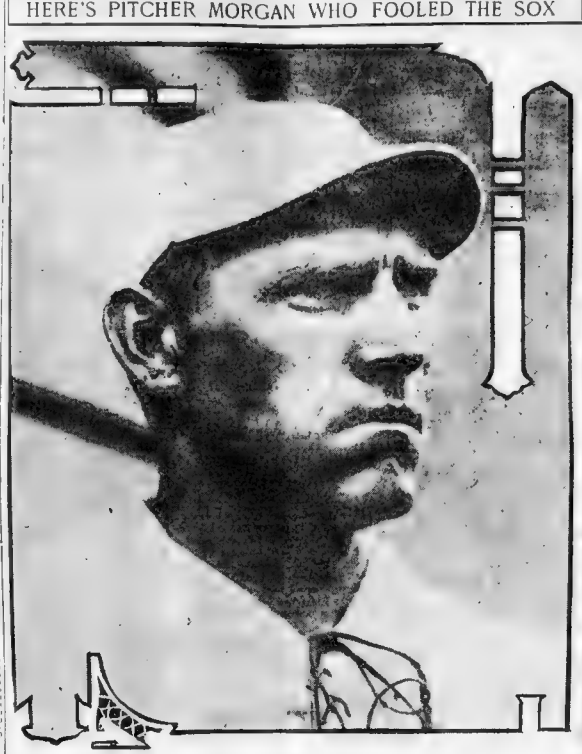
HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Detroit	58	37	.611
Philadelphia	57	42	.576
Chicago	57	42	.576
Boston	56	42	.571
Cleveland	45	52	.464
St. Louis	40	57	.412
Washington	40	57	.412
Yesterday's games were postponed on account of rain.			

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At New York—First game, St. Louis 1, New York 0; second game, St. Louis 4, New York 3; end of ninth on account of darkness.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 1, Detroit 0.
At Boston—Boston 4, Chicago 2.
At Washington—Cleveland 2, Washington 1.

HERE'S PITCHER MORGAN WHO FOOLED THE SOX



WORCESTER HAS NO TROUBLE TAKING DOUBLE HEADER FROM NEW BEDFORD

Champions of New England League Make It Four Straight Victories.

Worcester, Aug. 10.—Burkett's pets made it four straight from New Bedford this afternoon, when they won both games of the double header. The first game was won by the score of 12 to 5 and the second 10 to 7. The Whalers played loosely throughout and were nerver in the running.

Five pitchers were used in the first game, Worcester using three and New Bedford two. Frock started out for Worcester and in the fourth was replaced by McNamara, the new recruit. He was pounded freely by the Whalers and lasted just one inning, being replaced by Bushey.

Robinson started the game for New Bedford and lasted until the fourth, when the locals made eight runs. Coffin then replaced him.

Frock pitched the second game for Worcester, but Coffin, who started for New Bedford only lasted one inning, when he was replaced by Drohan. The scores:

First Game.

WORCESTER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Russell, lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Tobin, 2b	5	2	1	2	0	0
Tobin, 3b	4	2	2	0	1	0
Bemis, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Burkett, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bagwell, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Wood, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Frock, p	3	1	0	0	2	0
McNamara, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bushey, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	12	27	7	0

NEW BEDFORD.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Dolan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dolan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dolan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Coffin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Drohan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	27	13	0

Worcester	0	0	0	8	0	0	4	0	0	—12
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	—5

Two-base hits—Russell, Tobin, Bemis, Burkett, Wood, Frock. Three-base hits—Tobin, Bemis. Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Bemis, Burkett, Wood, Frock, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan. Stolen bases—Tobin, Bemis, Burkett, Wood, Frock, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan. Double plays—Wood, Tobin and Burkett; Dolan, Dolan and Dolan. Left on bases—Worcester, 6; New Bedford, 5. First base on balls—Off Robinson, 1; off Frock, 1; off McNamara, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Robinson, 1; by Frock, 1. Struck out—By Robinson, 1; by Frock, 1; by McNamara, 1; by Bushey, 1. Passed balls—Bagwell, 1; Dolan, 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Attendance—2,000.

Second Game.

WORCESTER.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Russell, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Tobin, 2b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Tobin, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bemis, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Burkett, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bagwell, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Wood, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Frock, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	7	9	12	11	0

NEW BEDFORD.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Dolan, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dolan, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dolan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dolan, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
Coffin, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Drohan, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	13	0

Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—10
New Bedford	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Two-base hits—Russell, Tobin, Bemis, Burkett, Wood, Frock. Three-base hits—Tobin, Bemis. Sacrifice hits—Tobin, Bemis, Burkett, Wood, Frock, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan. Stolen bases—Tobin, Bemis, Burkett, Wood, Frock, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan, Dolan. Double plays—Wood, Tobin and Burkett; Dolan, Dolan and Dolan. Left on bases—Worcester, 6; New Bedford, 5. First base on balls—Off Coffin, 1; off Drohan, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Coffin, 1; by Drohan, 1. Struck out—By Coffin, 1; by Drohan, 1; by Frock, 1. Passed balls—Bagwell, 1; Dolan, 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen. Attendance—2,000.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Worcester	58	25	.699
Brockton	50	33	.602
Lowell	47	36	.566
Fall River	44	40	.524
Haverhill	41	42	.494
Lawrence	39	43	.476
New Bedford	34	50	.405
Lynn	32	51	.386

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Haverhill—(1st game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (2d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (3d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (4th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (5th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (6th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (7th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (8th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (9th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (10th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (11th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (12th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (13th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (14th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (15th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (16th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (17th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (18th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (19th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (20th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (21st game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (22d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (23d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (24th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (25th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (26th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (27th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (28th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (29th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (30th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (31st game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (32d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (33d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (34th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (35th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (36th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (37th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (38th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (39th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (40th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (41st game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (42d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (43d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (44th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (45th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (46th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (47th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (48th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (49th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (50th game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; (51st game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 5; (52d game) Haverhill 6, Fall River 0; 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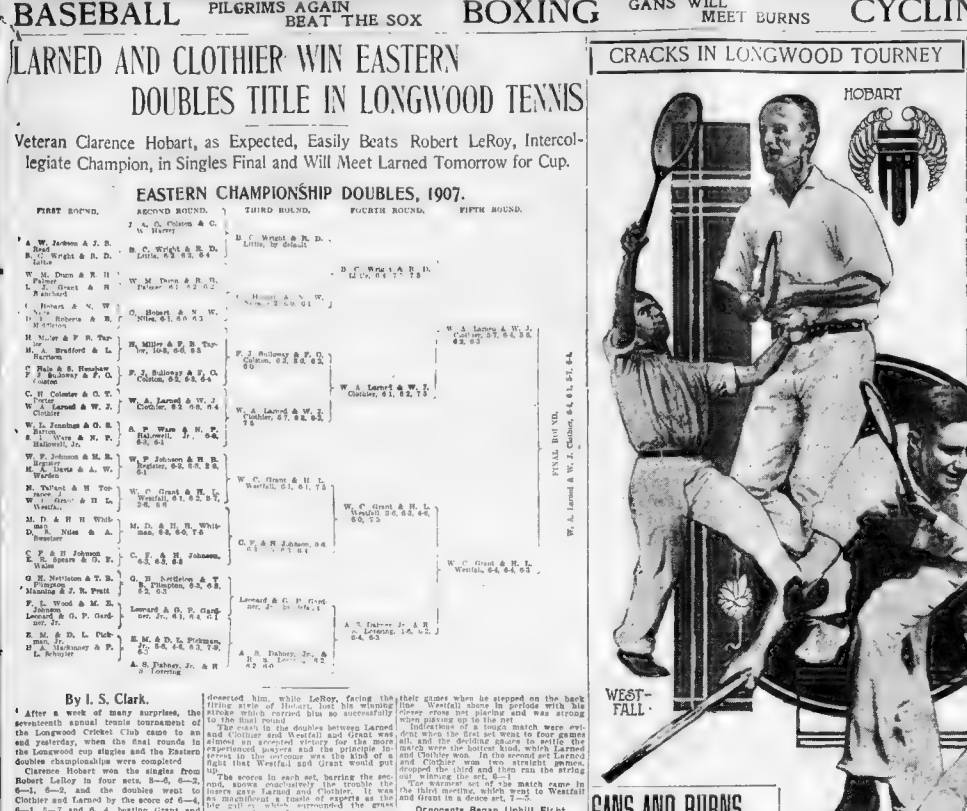
BASEBALL — PILGRIMS AGAIN BEAT THE SOX — BOXING — GANS WILL MEET BURNS — CYCLING — CRACKS RACE AT REVERE — GOLF

LARNED AND CLOTHIER WIN EASTERN DOUBLES TITLE IN LONGWOOD TENNIS

Veteran Clarence Hobart, as Expected, Easily Beats Robert LeRoy, Intercollegiate Champion, in Singles Final and Will Meet Larned Tomorrow for Cup.

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES, 1907.



By I. S. Clark.

After a week of many surprises, the seventeenth annual tennis tournament of the Longwood Cricket Club came to an end yesterday, when the final rounds in the Longwood cup singles and the Eastern doubles championships were completed.

Clarence Hobart won the singles from Robert Lelloy in four sets, 8—6, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, and the doubles went to Clothier and Larned by the score of 6—4, 6—1, 5—7 and 6—4, beating Grant and Westfall.

Hobart, as the challenger for the club trophy, will meet Larned, the holder, tomorrow at 3 o'clock, and the winners of the Eastern doubles will now prepare to defend the Eastern championship in the national tourney at Newport later in the month.

The outcome of the court battle in singles was no great surprise, as LeRoy, the Intercollegiate champion from Columbia College was up against one of the great rascals of the game in Hobart, a veteran who was a prominent figure on the courts here and a hero at Harvard in the days when some of the present stars were still schoolboys. It was only to be expected, therefore, that the youngster would be outclassed by a more experienced man who knew the run-and-up style of play perfectly.

LeRoy Won First Set.

The younger player made his effort at the outset, and succeeded in beating his foe in the first set by playing fast and snappy tennis, but it worried Hobart, the hero of many a hard-fought battle on the lawn, very little, and his steadiness never deserted him, while LeRoy, facing the flying style of Hobart, lost his winning stroke which carried him so successfully to the first round.

The match in the doubles between Larned and Clothier and Westfall and Grant was almost an accepted victory for the more experienced players and the principle interests in the outcome was the kind of a fight that Westfall and Grant would put up.

The scores in each set, barring the second, shows conclusively the trouble the losers gave Larned and Clothier. It was as magnificent a tussle of experts as the big gallery, which surrounded the grass court, could wish for.

Though realizing that they were facing an enemy whose fame was high in the realm of tennis, they never lagged in the endeavor to gain the points.

There was more terrible precision in the combination play of Larned and Clothier, and they played with the confidence of long experience, always making up for any misses which got by them. What they held to pair opposite them in skill esteem was asserted by the determination to gain every point as quickly as possible, and bolting on doggedly whenever there were flashes of brilliant play by Westfall and Grant.

Clothier's Game Best.

Clothier by far played the most consistent game for his team, and was fully equal to the task of the fast and fiery Westfall and Grant in the first set, which was a battle in the forty-second game and with the latter leading, 40—30, on the service of Clothier. Hobart depended largely upon his aiding the latter in his net tactics and accuracy in placing from the back court.

Occasionally LeRoy made a stab to Hobart's left, which was usually effective, as was seen in the fifth game of the last set, when deuce was called three before Hobart got the final points.

their games when he stepped on the back line. Westfall alone in particular with his clever cross net placing and was strong when playing up to the net.

Indications of a tough match were evident when the first set went to four games all, and the deciding games to settle the match were the hottest kind, which Larned and Clothier won. In the second set Larned and Clothier won two straight games, dropped the third and then run the string out, winning the set, 6—1.

The warmest set of the match came in the third meeting, which went to Westfall and Grant in a deuce set, 7—5.

Opponents Began Uphill Fight.

It was 6—1 in the fifth game in favor of Clothier and Larned when their opponents began an uphill fight and succeeded in making it five all after ten of the keenest games ever seen on the courts.

In the ninth game deuce was called three times before vantage went to the ultimate winners and it was largely Clothier's remarkable play in the back court which brought it about.

With the set at 5—3 against them, Westfall and Grant kept pegging away in the fourth set in a desperate effort to even up the set and held on at 5—4, and in the last game the score was 30—40, when the third stroke came which won the day for Larned and Clothier.

The first set between Hobart and LeRoy was a battle in the forty-second game, which went to deuce on eight occasions, Hobart finally winning after Lelloy had twice equalized. Hobart depended largely upon his aiding the latter in his net tactics and accuracy in placing from the back court.

Occasionally LeRoy made a stab to Hobart's left, which was usually effective, as was seen in the fifth game of the last set, when deuce was called three before Hobart got the final points.

CRACKS IN LONGWOOD TOURNEY

GANS AND BURNS FIGHT AT 135

Colored Man Says Championship Will Go With the Bout.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 10.—As a result of a conference of the Gans-Burns fight it is now definitely decided to pull off the fight for the championship of the world at 135 pounds, ringside. It was Joe Gans' wish to make this possible. He stated his position thus:

"Because of several side bets in my ring career people find it hard to believe that I am trying to fight honestly, and I am going to prove to the people that the fight is on the square. The Burns people say that he can get in shape to fight for 135. In spite of the fact that I am signed to fight Burns on September 9, in San Francisco, I am going to agree to this proposition. I will not box at 147, 142 or 135 pounds.

"At first Burns stood out for 133 pounds at ringside. Gan-ville made the following proposition:

"'If you will agree to weigh in the afternoon that I will agree at 133 pounds you can have that responsibility for all of me.'

Burns finally agreed and the match will go on.

ONE HIT OFF DANN.

Atlantic shut out Reading in the latter's ground yesterday by the score of 2 to 0. Dann, late of Lowell, who was in the points for Atlantic, held Reading to one single hit and only two men saw third base throughout the game.

ATLANTIC	R	H	PO	A	E
Dugan, 3b.	1	1	1	2	0
Dann, p.	1	1	0	2	0
Wilson, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c.	0	0	6	0	0
McTigue, 2b.	0	0	2	2	0
Lynch, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Cullen, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Stanton, ss.	0	1	2	2	0
Total.	2	3	27	7	0

READING	R	H	PO	A	E
Thomas, 2b.	0	0	2	3	0
Ryan, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Wilson, 1b.	0	0	10	0	0
Green, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Thornton, 3b.	0	0	0	2	0
Hayward, c.	0	0	6	0	0
Mahoney, rf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mahan, ss.	0	0	1	2	0
Hinchey, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Total.	0	1	27	9	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Atlantic	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Stolen bases—Dugan 1, Dann 1, Day 1. Base on balls—off Dann, 1; off Green, 1. Struck out—By Dann 12, McMahon 11. Sacrifice hits—Day 1, Lynch. Double plays—Dann, McTigue and Cullen; Thomas and Wilson.

PERRY'S EXPERT BOXWORK.

Pitcher Perry of the Roger Wolcotts allowed only two hits yesterday afternoon at Dorchester, against the Oakwood's of Worchester, winning the game by 8 to 0.

The features of the game were the playing of Nesom, Perry and Gilbert.

If men Next Saturday at American League Park, Roxbury, will be the second game for the Waterbury, Conn., team, in the second game for the Waterbury, Conn., team, in the second game for the State championship. The game is called for 3 p. m.

ROGER WOLCOTT	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Connors, 2b.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Nesom, ss.	3	2	2	1	3	0
Manning, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Abbott, 1b.	3	1	1	10	0	0
Gilbert, c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Mayers, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Perry, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Sullivan, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total.	27	8	8	21	8	0

OAKWOOD	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mahoney, 2b.	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cullen, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mayers, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	0
Sullivan, c.	3	0	0	6	0	0
Gilbert, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Perry, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Sullivan, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total.	27	0	0	21	7	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Roger Wolcott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Oakwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two base hits—Abbott, Stolen bases—Connors 2. Base on balls—Off Perry, 1; off Mayers, 1. Struck out—By Perry, 3; by Mayers, 1. Time—1 hr. 45m. Attendance—300.

DALY WAS EFFECTIVE.

The Claremont A. C. defeated the Holbrook A. C. in a fast and well played game. Daly of the winners, pitched good ball, having ten strikeouts. Pike of the losers struck out five. The feature of the game was the stop of a swift liner by H. Shoebotter, making a double play by Whigdell and Farrell. Score:

	R	H	E
Holbrook	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	4	7	0
Claremont	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	6	8	1

Batteries—Holbrook A. C., Pike Bros.; Claremont A. C., Moorehouse and Daly.

TURFMEN PLAY CRAP FOR BIG MONEY

Over $8,000 Changes Hands in Game at Saratoga.

SARATOGA N. Y., Aug. 10.—There's something new in Saratoga every day.

What d'ye mean? A dice fest may be?

Well, they had a big old crap game of which no one can report. In a game which started yesterday on the grass at the South Broadway ball grounds, and was transferred to a private room at the White House, opposite the race track, a little over $8,000 was turned over in three hours' play.

The game started in a jocular way by a jockey "turning down" the dice. They were grabbed up by Henry Stern, the bookmaker; Joe Warfield, the ticket speculator, of New York; "Dynamite Jimmy" Thornby, and Harry Ross, one of the owners of the L. to Marvin Devin. After some play, "Ada" Hayward, an expert with the bones, was let in, "Rod" McMahon, the Buffalo bookmaker, putting up the coin. After the close of the bad game the players all took backs and away they went to Pete's. It was a big night for the sweetness in order to make the first race. Once started there the "shooting" and the "fading" became hot shot.

Ross rolled the roaring for $1,000 one. As the ball rang out in the paddock the players scampered off for the course. Ross and Hayward standing the biggest winners. They cut up about $5,000 a piece. O'Neil, the Boston sporting man, backed Thornby. He dropped over $2,000.

This game of craps holds the Saratoga record. Tan sports in the ring forgot all about the big racing scandal to gossip over the sensational crap game of the season this morning along the South Broadway sporting

land station. Tim Foster, 1,594. It is now in the good judgment that she is worth $10,000 to $15,000. Mr. Hawley and her friend Mr. Foster is a horse of wonderful merit, rather roughly made and very much like Hamburg in appearance. Foster has been trained some when three years old, but not much, and with his speed and size he will be a great horse when he is full grown. He is 16 hands 2 inches high.

R. H. E.
Wood Mill ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3 7 10
Holbrook ..... 1 0 4 1 0 0 0 0 2—8 7 0

Batteries—Wood Mill, Lamb and Reyle; Holbrook, Cleary and McLaughlin.

POUGHKEEPSIE WILL SEE GRAND CIRCUIT'S SPEEDY PERFORMERS THIS WEEK

By EDW. E. COGSWELL.

[illegible] gathering a [illegible] in the [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

FOOTBALL YALE PROSPECTS GOOD THIS YEAR GRAND CIRCUIT RACES THIS WEEK AT POUGHKEEPSIE CRICKET GOOD GAMES BY TEAMS CANOEING

AMERICA CAPTURES FIRST RACE FOR CANADA'S CUP.

Defender Seneca Never Headed in Drifting Match With Yacht Adele.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 10. With only one minor set-back to mar the perfection of the first day's racing for the Canada's cup, the international series was started here today. The race was practically a drifting match and soon after the starting gun was crossed the Seneca took command and held the lead to the finish.

The Seneca reached the first buoy seven minutes ahead of the Canadian boat and in a long reach to the second mark increased the distance to three quarters of a mile.

For some time before the contest started was expressed that the race would, as the Regatta Committee was unable to secure a breeze of any consequence. The time limit was extended to the limit of daylight, and at that it was doubtful if the course could be sailed over. The race would be called off. Then a breeze sprung up from the east and the contest was on.

The course, a triangular one, was:

First leg, 3 miles; second leg, 3 miles; third leg, 2 miles; fourth leg, 3 miles; fifth leg, 3 miles.

Total, 14 miles.

Adele started 1:00:05 first leg, 1:00:05 second buoy, 3:45:45 finish, 6:13:15.

MORAN WINS BIKE RACE AT BEACH OVAL

Jimmy Moran pulled it into his town pan. Hugh McLean came in second to Moran in the bike motor paced race at the Revere track last night. In both heats Moran was in the lead from start to finish, and in the second heat he was forced to ride the limit mile and a half before he could get away from McLean, who was leading at the finish. Moran was in the third rider, and was slowly but surely creeping up on the leaders when the bell rang, and he was forced to ride the limit mile. Moran was paced by Tom Butler, while McLean had Jack Kane. Moran was put out of the race by the accident, but he was declared the winner, as he was leading at the time. Kane rose was a heavy one. Will came in third in the first heat, but was put out of the race by the accident. Moran was declared the winner of the second heat

YACHTING | BIG RACE AT MARBLEHEAD | TROTTING | GOOD SPORT ON SPEEDWAY | RACING | COLIN WINS SARATOGA SPECIAL | ATHLETICS

MANY AMATEUR BASEBALL CLUBS WANT GAMES TO COMPLETE SCHEDULES

The amateur baseball clubs are still at it. Here's the season half over, but there are many teams who want to arrange games for the remaining Saturdays and Labor Day. Here are some of the requests sent to the Boston Sunday American:

North Attleboro team wants to arrange games on Labor Day, during August, J. W. Harkin, Jr., North Attleboro.

The Young A. C. of Roxbury want games for Labor Day. Address Manager, 1 Lenox st., Roxbury.

The New Premier B. B. C. of Roxbury, the Knox Juniors, the Bellevue Juniors and the Bellevue A. C. want games for Labor Day. Address Manager, 17 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

The Lenox team of Roxbury would like to arrange a game

IMPORTERS WILL HAVE SHOW IN NEW YORK AUTO NEWS EDITED BY J. C. KERRISON GLIDDEN TIRES BLAMED FOR DELAYS NOTES

MALDEN AUTO CLUB OPENS FINE, NEW HOME FOR ITS MEMBERS.

Organization Already Has Over One Hundred Workaday Members

One of the most progressive and active clubs in the Malden Automobile club. Although but slightly over a year old the club has become a flourishing affair today, and is doing more than the average duty for the welfare and enjoyment of its members. It is now in a fine new home, for club quarters, which is the envy of the majority of those who have them, and that was the genial and fitting way in which began the part and part of the festivities.

In Malden there is plenty of the right spirit and get-up-and-get-it-ness to it, but everything is of no avail unless worked with it, and the result being that on Friday last the club enjoyed the finest of a series of events to be found in this State during the present season, the house in a fitting way to mark the organization.

Where Credit Is Due.

The club is really the [illegible] born of A. F. Bliss, and to him, who occupy the position of president and director, responsible for the [illegible] men, early devotees of the motor, felt that Malden should not be unrepresented in the automobile world, and rather than become affiliated with an outside town organization they concentrated their personal effort and brought about the organization and later on the incorporation of the Malden Automobile club, and at the same time an authorization to issue bonds to the amount of $20,000.

The membership of the club grew from its charter list of seven until it now numbers over 100, having its new [illegible] Bliss, vice-president; H. F. Beading, secretary; H. K. Pierce and Charles T. Small, board of directors, Dr. Frank W. Plummer, F. W. Moore, J. J. Springhall, R. C. Guptill and Herbert Pamon.

The new clubhouse, informally dedicated on Friday evening is located at 52 Florence street, Malden, and should prove all that is necessary to complete the life and comfort of a motoring association. The lower floor on the west side of the building has been laid aside exclusively as a restaurant and cafe. This cafe is to be run on much the same lines as those which have been found to be very popular and successful. A table de hote will be served for members and ladies every evening, and during the day and evening a cooked lunch will be on the bill, although there is sure to be heard roasts that will make a meal to the best of fare, for all motorists delight in good eats and [illegible] fresh air after a day of travel. The east side of the lower floor has been fitted up as a billiard and [illegible] room, the furnishings being neat, comfortable and tasteful. There is a decided tendency towards gaudiness whatever.

Recreation Department.

The second floor might be termed the recreation department, as here are found a large billiard room, pool room, card room, reading and lounging room, as well as an excellently furnished ladies' retiring parlor.

The entire building has been remodelled to suit the desires of an organization such as the one which it now houses, and seems to [illegible] present clubhouse and the club owns an attractive piece of property upon which, in the very near future, will be erected a [illegible] building to be a up-to-date garage, which, when completed, will offer a club that which few [illegible] stations of its size in this State now possess.

The club [illegible] interest [illegible] roughly alive to all conditions, and one of its very best acts is that it has become affiliated with the Massachusetts State Automobile Association, of which [illegible] dent, A. F. Bliss, is an active director, being a member of one of the most important committees. The club expects to make a great showing in the coming meeting of motor clubs at New Castle.

PRAISE COOLING SYSTEM.

A keen observer on the recent A. A. A. tour had just passed several cars with a pump circulating system whose water was boiled away on the mountain side when he remarked: "What I want to know is why thermo-siphon system of cooling is not generally adopted, when the Maxwell cars so completely prove its practicability. They have done away with the pump, and I bet they do not overheat. Surely factory designers must be blind not to grasp a good principle when they find one.

PACKARD '08 CAR IN THE HUB

Sales and Deliveries Already Made by Alvan T. Fuller.

The first [illegible] car to be received and placed on sale in the local market is the Packard, which Alvan T. Fuller of the Motor Mart received early last week. Save its [illegible] it has been closely inspected and demonstrated [illegible] by one of the resident [illegible] of New England. Further than that bona fide sales have been made and the first actual [illegible] car to leave a factory been made. My [illegible] pleased with the proposition for a [illegible] load cease.

The Packard "30," as the '08 car is known, represents the whole effort of the Packard factory, as did Packard "24" last season. It is similar to the preceding model but is more powerful, longer of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] several detail improvements. It shows decided [illegible] in the [illegible] of letters patent. As the car is [illegible] in specifications and improved features for [illegible] of reason. The [illegible] of floor has been [illegible] up as a [illegible] music room, the furnishings being [illegible] comfortable and tasteful. There is a decided tendency towards gaudiness whatever.

MALDEN AUTO CLUB'S HOME AND 2 PROMINENT MEMBERS

FOREIGN AUTOISTS MAKE NEW RULES

Uniform Regulations to Govern All Big European Contests.

[illegible] representing the national automobile clubs of Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain, Austria, Belgium, Spain and Holland were present at the International conference of clubs which was held at Coblenz, [illegible] last month. The principal topic of discussion was racing, and the decisions agreed upon form a uniform set of rules to govern all big European road races next year. The maximum bore for four cylinder engines was fixed at 155 millimeters, or 6.1 inches, and the piston must [illegible] not [illegible] 2,424 pounds, or 1,100 kilograms, [illegible] upon de-liters. Four cylinder cars were brought to the attention of the conference, limited [illegible] with minimum weight, limited bore with minimum weight, limited fuel consumption, and complete liberty in size and weight of engine and chassis.

The German delegation spoke in favor of a maximum bore of 135 millimetres for four cylinder engines, this being considered for the abolishment of all [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] they considered the fastest machine, unfettered by weight and further limitations; while the French delegates asked for a maximum bore of 160 millimetres, with the weight limit placed at 2,424 pounds in all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RACES — BAY STATE A. A. LABOR DAY MEET

NEW CAR — WINTON 1908 NEARLY READY

SHOW — NEW YORK'S FINE OUTLOOK

LICENSES

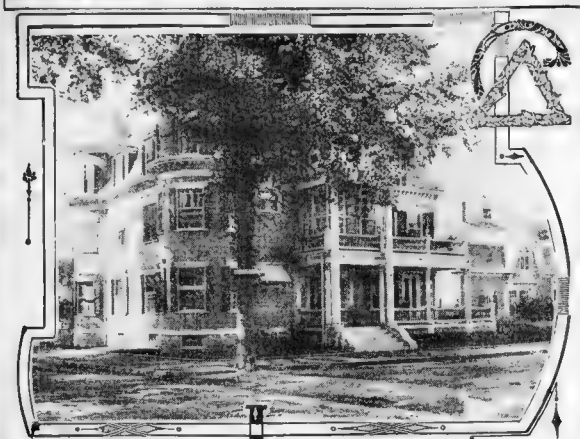
SPEEDY AUTOS WILL RACE IN BAY STATE A. A. MEET AT READVILLE LABOR DAY

BY J. C. KERRISON.

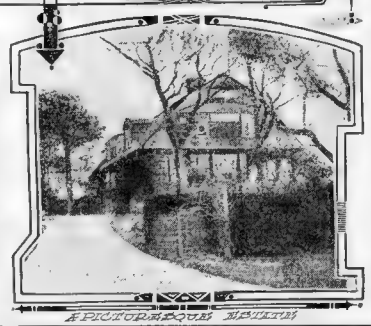
What promises to be one of the most [illegible] of the year, and which has caused considerable [illegible] on the part of the [illegible] matters is the coming meet of the Bay State Automobile Association. The meet will consist of one [illegible] Readville, on Labor Day. The events and [illegible] are of a very high order, and [illegible] will be a big [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOW BOSTON'S WELL-TO-DO PEOPLE LIVE.

Two types of suburban residences, one showing the artistic and costlier style crowning a beautiful estate of grassy plots and well-laid drives and the other an attractive home, more rigid in its architectural lines and more staid and substantial.



COMFORTABLE AND BEAUTIFUL HOME.



A PICTURESQUE RETREAT.

DESERTING BOSTON FOR ITS SUBURBS

Outlying Metropolitan District Leaping Ahead While City Centre Is Stagnant.

BOSTON'S city proper is fast losing its prestige as a home centre. It has been outdistanced in growth nearly every year for the past decade by the thriving suburbs in the metropolitan district.

Almost twice as many people are gained yearly in Boston's suburbs in comparison to the Hub's increase. With each succeeding year rolling by the wonderful population growth of Greater Boston is steadily leaping ahead while the city centre has comparatively stagnated.

"The call of the country" is responsible for this rapid subur an development. The people are fast retiring away from the jostled-ridden, noise-racked city streets.

The allurements of suburban life are becoming more appealing to the average mortal each year. The innumerable advantages in an ideal healthy environment must ever be an irresistible argument to the family head. The rapid pace of modern business life demands rest outside of working hours.

28 Municipalities.

Clustered around Boston are twenty eight municipalities which, bounding Boston, cover a total area of 273 square miles. Of these, twelve are cities and sixteen towns, each separate politically, but all comprising a single centre of population, lying chiefly within a ten-mile circle from the State House.

This metropolitan district, including Boston, is known as Greater Boston and, according to statistics compiled by the Boston Real Estate Exchange and Auction Board, has now an estimated population of 1,260,000, nearly fifty per cent of the population of the State of Massachusetts. Its population in 1900 was 1,222,500 and in 1895 994,000.

The cities chiefly within the ten-mile circle surrounding the Hub are Cambridge, Lynn, Somerville, Malden, Chelsea, Newton, Everett, Quincy, Waltham, Medford, Woburn and Melrose. The towns are Brookline, Hyde Park, Revere, Watertown, Wakefield, Arlington, Winchester, Dedham, Milton, Winthrop, Stoneham, Saugus, Swampscott, Lexington, Belmont and Saugus. All the cities and towns are given in order of their respective populations.

Less Than Suburbs.

The estimated population of Boston for 1907 is 617,240. In 1905 it was 595,380 and in 1895 it was 496,920. Boston's gain in ten years has been 20 per cent and it is now considerably smaller in aggregate population than the twenty-eight municipalities which fringe about it.

In nearly every district the real estate values are increasing in the suburbs. Residents of Boston are finding that the prices of land grow out to the suburbs as the development progresses. [illegible] desolate [illegible] where the peg lot is [illegible] as it is.

The assessed valuation of Boston in 1907 is $1,[illegible] and the tax rate $15.20. [illegible] for Greater Boston is $[illegible] and the tax rate $[illegible] per cent. [illegible] years.

[illegible] for greater [illegible] in order of [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] compared [illegible] surrounding [illegible]

Well Boom Property.

Real estate [illegible] have everything a gain by being [illegible] trees. The further spread of the rapid transit facilities, the coming opening of the Forest Hills Elevated and the new Cambridge subway, will enrich the land further.

That the suburbs will grow indefinitely is held to be safe, for the future is considered inconceivable. Study of the tax rolls in 10 of the suburbs will show that land values have increased nearly twice as fast as Boston's [illegible] in the same period.

Within recent years, the appreciation of the [illegible] has been [illegible] have become [illegible] the [illegible] for a [illegible] residences. The [illegible] of these [illegible] for the [illegible] assures a steady increasing advance of land values and a [illegible] return for money [illegible]

WIFE BEATER IS SENT TO PRISON

Charged with assault and battery and failure to support his wife, Margaret, Matthew Kennedy of No. 44 A street, South Boston, was found guilty on both charges by Judge Fallon yesterday. He was sentenced to two months in the House of Correction on the first charge and to one month on the second.

OIL TRUST HIT HARD IN MONOPOLY CASE

Independent Company Compels Railroad to Send Cars to Its Own Terminal.

New York, Aug. 10.—A decision of vast moment, so far as precedent goes, was handed down today by Judge Lacombe, of the United States Circuit court, when in an injunction was denied to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad [illegible] against the Standard [illegible] [illegible] The company [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Part III—Main Section

Read the Labor Columns—the Monday Bargains—the Real Estate News—the Market Columns—In Todays American.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Part III.—Main Sheet

Cape Cod Plans Rousing Welcome to President Roosevelt on the Dedication of Impressive Monument to the First Landing of the Pilgrims.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, 1907.

THOMAS CAR WINS MAD AUTO RACE IN DARING FINISH.

13,000 Spectators Cheer Thrilling Close of Neck-Break Speed Contest.

LOZIER MACHINE SECOND

Three Machines Wrecked in Mad Attempt to Establish New Time.

8 MEN SERIOUSLY HURT

World's Competitive Records for the Distance by Over 100 Miles.

NEW YORK, Aug 10—After the most desperate battle ever seen on a race course, Harry Houpt's 60 horsepower Thomas car, driven by Monty Rogers, won the 24 hour automobile race at the Brighton Beach race track this evening

The race was won in the last hour from the Jackson car driven by Harry Cobe

It was only by taking the most desperate chance that Roberts was enabled to turn a defeat into a victory and his pluck and coolness, combined with his daring driving wrought the 15,000 spectators into a perfect frenzy of enthusiasm

All day long the Jackson car had maintained a lead of twenty to thirty miles and no sooner did the Thomas car which possessed the greater speed, pick up a mile or so than Roberts would have his trouble, and on one occasion he had two-score miles from this cause alone

Compelled to Stop.

Not only this, but at night when he had picked up to within four miles of the Jackson car his tail lights gave out entirely, and the officials compelled him to stop to refight them

Harry Houpt presented Roberts with $1,000 for making the race

Contestants finished in this order

Final score 11 10 P M

No. 2 Thomas first 807 miles

No 8 Lozier second, 772 miles

No 7 Jackson third, 766 miles

No. 11 Darrieg fourth, 720 miles

No 5 Mitchell fifth 744 miles

No 9 Dalahaye sixth 560 miles

No 3 Waltz seventh

The Lozier took second place in the last five minutes of the race

After a delay of 50 minutes and 30 seconds, the racing was resumed at 6.40 10 p. m. after the watering of the track had been completed While this delayed the finish of the race many ran, but the finishing time 11 10 10 p m instead of 10 20 p m Headlights were also in their generation, as the track, which had been very dusty, was greatly improved by its bath, and the cars were able to run a much faster time At the commencement the first hour after the race was resumed the Jackson car was the leader 18 miles ahead of the Thomas car

At 7 23 p. m. the Jackson car, No 7 broke a spring clip which enabled the Thomas car to come within four miles of the leader before the broken spring clip was repaired, at the end of twenty and one half hours the scores of the cars were No 2 Thomas, 807, No 7 Lozier 821.

Car's Lights Go Out.

At 9 05 the Jackson car had to pull off the track to replace a broken valve and lost two laps, but it made up 11 miles in the hour as the Thomas car lost the same distance through having to go to pay its tallyho. The score at the end of the twenty-second hour stood as follows No 7, Jackson 760 No 2 Thomas 761 No 11 Darrieg 683 No 211 Lozier 674 No 5, Mitchell, 681, No 9, Dalahaye, 544; No 8, Merith, 446

Kiss the Officials.

A little excitement was furnished the spectators at 10 o'clock when the Jackson car left the track for a few minutes to and the Thomas picked up one of its laps, but it did little good as said the Thomas had its lights go out and ended up with some confusion, a collision occurring on the Thomas The scorers are reported biased to suit the Thomas car, but, however, the race went on and was followed. With one hour to go the Jackson car still led by five miles.

Score at end of 23rd hour No 7 Jackson 83 No 2 Thomas 83 No 11 Lozier 825, No 11 Darrieg 741 No 5 Mitchell 707; No 9 Dealhaye 587. At 2.40 10 was the finish of the race with both cars away, close columns of 25 miles one when the Jackson car had lapped the Thomas car was in front for a moment on the back stretch

The next hour saw the race on Roberts, driving like a whirlwind, reached 10 to the head of all the cars, but in so was far ahead

No 2 Thomas, 1000 No 7 Jackson, 1000 No 5 Lozier, 947

Eight Men Injured.

With absolute disregard for their own lives and their only desire to overtake the competitors, the automobiles dashed around the track Eight men were seriously injured, one of them fatally, and three machines wrecked

The prize is a trophy for the owners and $1,000 in gold for the driver Mechanicians stood up in turn during the big race break while speeding at a terrific pace around the track The accidents seemed but to spur the others to greater effort, and spirited sprints followed one another.

SONGBIRD OF BOSTON WHOSE CARMEN HAS CAPTIVATED NAPLES

MISS ELVIRA LEVERONI.

BOSTON GIRL SCORES TRIUMPH IN ITALY

Miss Elvira Leveroni, "North End Sonabira," Praised for Her Carmen Rendition.

Miss Elvira Leveroni, the North End [illegible] whose triumphs in the operatic field [illegible] has won for her a real high place [illegible] the musical realms of Europe, is [illegible] the praise of the Naples [illegible] Italy, for to Naples [illegible] Mr Leveroni's home [illegible] a full year [illegible] role of Carmen

[illegible] the engagement of the [illegible] Miss Leveroni was studied [illegible] the part of Carmen [illegible] Mr Leveroni's home [illegible] a year [illegible] Mr Leveroni [illegible] Miss Leveroni [illegible] Mr Leveroni [illegible] Miss Leveroni [illegible] Mr Leveroni [illegible] Miss Leveroni

UNDER INJUNCTION, STRIKERS SCORE LEGISLATURE FOR DODGING.

Restrained Holyoke Bookbinders Angry Because Pickering Bill Is Still in Air.

THEIR HANDS NOW TIED

Court Order Prevents Them From Persuading "Breakers" to Leave Concern.

FORBIDDEN TO "PATROL

Must Not Continue in Organization Interfering with Company's Business.

HOLYOKE, Aug. 10.—Their hands tied and [illegible] sealed by one of the [illegible] sweeping injunctions ever granted by a court of Massachusetts, the Holyoke members of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders make no attempt to conceal their anger with the recent Legislature for delegating to a recess committee the consideration of the "picket" peaceful and all other labor measures.

The recess committee, all its members good friends of Speaker John L. Bates of Andover, who [illegible] the Pickering bill, [illegible] to the Treasury [illegible] amounting exclusively of [illegible] $750 and [illegible] many days' service, understanding to the Legislature of 1908 a bill which they might recommend. The sad history of these reports is one of a most [illegible] in legislation. In recent decades such a bill has never failed for at least a year.

Edward S. Tate, treasurer and general manager of the National Blank Book company, thought that the work of [illegible] on a certain [illegible] of bonds was worth a cent. He also demanded $1 for each [illegible] $750 and [illegible] many days' service, understanding to the Legislature of 1908 a bill which they might recommend. The sad history of these reports is one of a most [illegible] in legislation. In recent decades such a bill has never failed for at least a year.

Edward S. Tate, treasurer and general manager of the National Blank Book company, thought that the work of [illegible] on a certain [illegible] of bonds was worth a cent. He also demanded $1 for each [illegible]

Mr. Tate is the great dismay of labor to discover that the men were so well organized. He went to his attorney, Addison L. Green, [illegible] and [illegible] thought [illegible] precedents [illegible] be decided eagerly.

Curtis [illegible] nearly agreed to Judge granted the injunction [illegible] a month ago. It [illegible] to [illegible] permanent [illegible] Judge [illegible] King of Springfield. No session of the [illegible] have passed without an [illegible] better [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WHITNEY AT POW-WOW SAYS LODGE IS A DEMAGOGUE

Declares His Contest with Bartlett Is Nothing Else But "Friendly Rivalry."

Five hundred Democrats, "of Plymouth County," were the guests of Henry M. Whitney at Nantasket last night.

Each of them got a clam dinner, a good cigar, four speeches and a ten cent check, good for nine cents. The ten cent checks were popular. The speeches were the best of the midsummer crop.

Mr. Whitney and Charles S. Hamlin, Assistant Secretary of the United States under Grover Cleveland, opened their guns on Boss Lodge of the Republican strongbox, and as they fired the bells of Hull tuned in against any Democrat that might be running for office in Plymouth county. It was a Democratic love feast, and the tariff, of course, was thought the proper thing to talk about. Lodge was said, will take care of tariff reductions after the next national election.

Calls Lodge a Demagogue.

Mr. Hamlin quoted with great glee a sentence from the Lodge speech of Thursday, in which the "Boss" said that the great surplus "means great imports, and great imports mean that the country is prospering."

Mr. Whitney, in turn, reading from a congressional record showed that Senator Lodge was once a great champion of silver coinage. Turn to another speech from Lodge's speech, wherein the Senator told how "we" had increased the national debt "by the enormous sum of $1,000,000,000," and referred to Lodge, on his silver record, as "demagogue."

Curtis Guild, who has risen to pieces by former State Senator George A. Scheidell of Brooklyn, and Fleet Counsellor Robert A. Scott of Boston, Senator Lodge arraigned the Governor for his veto of the Civil War veterans' $125 bounty bill, on the ground of the "extraordinary" surplus. Saying it to the people is "unconstitutional." Mr. Guild assumed how the 2,000 soldiers of the courts—salary $6,000—are retired on half pay, and how the Governor is afraid he be'ted that man who lived at six and drank beer. Mr. Guild is not quite as much entitled to a pastry $123.

Points Out State Issue.

Mr. Sullivan answered the Guild "ad" for a live State issue.

"You still find it, Governor Guild," he said, "even in the ground covered by the old apple-i-d. On that Highway Commission of yours, which has shielding the political grafters, who have been carried on the payrolls of the Telephone Trust, and who are recommended to that trust for employment by the Governor? Point out to the politicians or Democratic politicians, on both the public demands their names. Will you give them to us? Will you do that? I am sure for you, if you want one."

Mr. Quincy's Disappearance Act.

Congressman John A. Kelleher had to bring his say back to town on account of the 5:40 train. He spoke for a good hour, and this is the time he was on when the 5:40 boat. Neither did former Congressman Murry Crane, who was called up on the outer edges of the crowd just as the evening breakup, as the assistant manager of the Whitney campaign, formerly Mayor of Quincy, Hon. Josiah Quincy, left his seat on the platform and boldly boldly "sneaked" away from the speakers' stand on these fine and fervid questions is getting on the nerves of the political reporters.

Mr. Whitney practically opened Captain Wright's meeting at Nantasket Beach. He paid it, on the way, the highest praise by saying that the Whitney meeting was quitted. They were glad to the clam bakes, adding that they would be back in time for session until 7 o'clock in the evening.

Everybody left the Whitney meeting after all hands adjourned to the great broad porch, and the crowd began to surge forward. Two rope ladders were hoisted for the platform. Then there was a rush, as Whitney climbed over the ropes, attended by Lodge.

T. B. Fitzpatrick was introduced as reform. The boys will find that the name of Mr. Fitzpatrick to the Whitney band wagon is a good one to conjure with, and strike. His name, they said, "means something." There was nothing John K. Berrish about the Fitzpatrick introduction. The boys were for hearing the words more.

It was a common gossip all through the afternoon that speech of Ipswich is related to Mr. Whitney from the ground up on the Whitney ticket. Schofield was at Whitney's side, beside Lodge, at the Mark Sand, and at the Tammany outing of the Sons of Erin. He was with Whitney at the speakers, and Mr. Whitney again made much of him on the platform. Also during the afternoon the Ipswich man was almost ready to say openly he was for Whitney. Almost, but not quite. Some said that he has and may yet "announce."

By going to Nantasket the Whitney people received the result of yesterday's primaries. That is the immediate effect. It

costs fifty cents to go down to Nantasket and back (but what it cost twenty years ago, and the "strangers" don't know), and it took the Democrats of Plymouth county to look at the big fellows, and so the attendance began were good.

They were in this order: Hamlin, Whitney, Schofield and Sullivan.

Hamlin Scores Lodge.

Mr. Hamlin had been hurled in his law practice for several years, or ever since his fight for the Democratic nomination against William A. Gaston. He was a good speaker, and he struck a note which took from Colonel Lodge and has quickened spees and did things to him was a mode of it's kind. Here are some of Hamlin's remarks:

"The Republican machine leaders are loudly striking for some sort of revision in order to keep the support of the people interests. They are being deserted by the recent article of Mr. Roberts, the United States Treasurer, setting forth the evils of a huge surplus and recommending a 33 per cent reduction in tariff and other taxes.

"When our Republican friends object to a general reduction of 33 per cent in assessment tariff taxes, I ask respectfully and then to point out the particular industry whose products are protected which would be injured by a reduction of 33 per cent in its protection and that of its constituent parts.

"In his speech Thursday, Senator Lodge laid down his eminent doctrine of Republicanism. He said: 'If the surplus means great imports, and that means that the country is prosperous.'

"Correctly our Republican friends have cast the air with lamentations on the evils of imports."

Whitney Receives Ovation.

There were "three cheers for Charles S. Hamlin." A voice shouted, "Let's be Democrats one day!" Hamlin grabbed the song and made a getaway, and the referee introduced Whitney. Everybody arose to greet him, there was a rush for the stand, and "What's the matter with Whitney?" they all right. What's the matter with Whitney? Mr. Whitney bowed and smiled and bowed again and again, and then he started in.

"Before I read Mr. Lodge's statement that the national convention was the place to settle national politics I decided upon I was under the impression that the people of Massachusetts had something to say about national politics. I was also under the impression that Lodge had been elected to the Senate to represent their views.

Lodge's Stand on Silver.

Mr Whitney rehearsed from the records how Henry Cabot Lodge, in 1894, offered an amendment to the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill, which would have added 100 per cent to every import. Britain and France to pay double duties to be paid by others "until Great Britain assents to taking part in an international agreement for the coinage of silver."

Mr. Lodge said at the time, Mr. Whitney said, that the Republicans would vote his amendment "because they would thereby put the question squarely before the people." And then he declared that his amendment was "the only issue" of the campaign.

"It seems incredible," Mr. Whitney said. "That any Senator of Massachusetts should have dared to misrepresent the issue of the campaign in such a way. But the same would should not be applied when Senator Lodge says any thing to the people as with my as the record is to Massachusetts."

Defends Democratic Voters.

Mr. Whitney took advantage of the opportunity afforded by Governor Guild on Thursday to make a defense of the record of the John B. Moran Democratic vote of Boston.

"To say," said Whitney, while his hearers applauded, "that the Democratic party is controlled by the Democratic city machine is something of the character of the Democratic party should be ashamed. There are not ten Democrats in Massachusetts who do not believe there is a single one—who denies that the power of the Democratic party is anything but prosperous."

Mr. Whitney said he was confident of success.

Senator Schofield followed him repeating his Curtis Tercentenary statement of the overwhelming Republican majorities in Essex and Ipswich and had success. A meteor passing was competing for the attention of the

Whitney Guards at "Free" Food Feast Lustily Endorse "Peerless Leader's" Candidacy

FINANCE BOARD PROBES CONTRACTS

Want to Know Why Mushroom Concerns Are Awarded Choice Bits of Work.

MAYOR SHAKES PLUM TREE

Political Friends Profit by Policy of Non-Competitive System.

The commission appointed to probe the finances of the city of Boston will meet tomorrow morning and commence an investigation of the present method of awarding contracts for municipal work.

The sub-committee on city auditor's department will secure for the commission a list of all contracts awarded for city work during the Fitzgerald administration. Nearly all of these contracts have been awarded after a competitive bidding. The sub-committee on the department is taking advantage of the law which gives them the right to award any contract for less than $2,000 without calling for bids.

The result of contracts awarded under the present administration has convinced the commission, so it is supposed, that the interests of the city have been subordinated to the financial profits of politicians who have entered the contracting business since John F. Fitzgerald became Mayor. Many new firms have been split up into small jobs.

Politicians Get Plums.

Ten contracts filed with the city clerk yesterday are in the midst of the investigations and are considered by the commissioners a fair example of the present method of doling city work. Those contracts, which appear to be in the main, are noteworthy small, while most smacked to politicians connected with the Fitzgerald administration.

Yesterday Joseph F. Murphy of No. 296 Kilton street, Dorchester, was awarded a contract for the repair of Dudley street, Dorchester. Mr. Murphy was known as a member of the Fitzgerald ward committee of the Ward 20 delegation to the Democratic convention in Ward 20. Cecil Club of Ward 19, of which the Mayor's brother, Thomas F. Fitzgerald, is president, was awarded a contract for building a macadam road in Park street, Dorchester. The contract, which is very close to the Mayor's brother, has been especially favored during the present administration. William H. Rafferty & Co., another favored firm, was at the same time the awarding of the Conifers contract, about a similar contract which the Conifers are supposed to have been split up into small jobs.

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Faithfulness Rewarded.

Daniel Marr & Son were yesterday given contract for macadamizing Kenwin street, Dorchester, between Talbot avenue and Bowdoin street. The son in the firm, John D. Marr, is a member of the Hoar Campbell Fitzgerald Ward Committee in Ward 20. Joseph Nash of No. 174 Ward street, Ward 19, a member of a family which Aldermen James J. Curley has shown his high regard for in many ways, yesterday was given a contract for paving and regulating Ward street.

Thomas H. Hennessy, a prominent Democrat, who was active in securing Lodge's election, is reported to have received a contract for building a sewer in Ward 20. Hennessy is a member of the Democratic ward committee of Ward 20.

Patrick Ryan, a Democrat, who was active in securing Lodge's election, is reported to have received a contract for building a sewer in Ward 20. Hennessy is a member of the Democratic ward committee of Ward 20.

Thomas H. Young & Company of No. 23 Court street were at the same time given a contract for building catchbasin drains in Water street, Dorchester. Young is one of this new contracting firms in Michael J. Sullivan's ward. Young is a member of the Democratic Ward Committee of Ward 20. Thomas H. Young, the treasurer, is a former superintendent of streets, and member of the late John H. Lee Democracy of Hyde Park.

Legitimates Get Little.

A legitimate contractor, Mark H. Lynch of No. 30 Richmond street, Roxbury, was awarded yesterday a contract for building a sewer in Ward 20. He was given two contracts yesterday, one about three years ago, and another yesterday. Meredith Read on Mar. 1, 1906, was given two contracts for building sewers, one on Meredith road and the other on Read street. Both of these contracts were awarded by the Fitzgerald administration.

Following the exercises a banquet, to which 500 will sit down, will take place in the Town Hall. At the conclusion of the part of the program presided over by the mayor.

The cost of the monument is over $100,000 of this amount $40,000 was contributed by the United States, $25,000 by the State and the remainder by popular subscription

FINAL MUSTER FOR GENERAL WHITNEY

Second Brigade Camp Breaks Up—Commander Retires Next February.

South Framingham Aug. 10.—With the breaking of camp of the Second Brigade, Massachusetts Volunteer Militia, yesterday, Brigadier General J. H. Whitney and several commissioned and non-commissioned officers practically retired from active service.

General Whitney's term expires next February, and although he is eligible for re-election he will not be a candidate.

Lieutenant Colonel Morton L. Cobb, adjutant general; Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Foster, brigade surgeon; Major Albert E. Wyman, quartermaster; Major Frank Tolly, officer of the day; Major Franklin L. Burnham, commissary; Major Charles B. Gow, inspector; Major W. H. Rogers, J. A.; Captain Roy Baker, aid; Captain Frank J. Hitchcock, aid; Captain John L. Gilman, engineer; Captain Arthur H. Greenwood.

The non-commissioned officers who are to be promoted Major Charles J. Bell, Record, Acting Quartermaster Sergeant Arthur T. Hutchinson, Commissary Sergeant Frank P. Williams, Commissary Sergeant Edward Arnold, Acting Color Sergeant Gilbert R. Reynolds, Hunter Albert H. Mahaney and Clerk Harry C. Chase.

The entraining of the troops began shortly after 11 o'clock, and for the first time in the history of the encampment the entraining was transacted by the Boston & Albany railway. Over thirty cars were employed in the movement of the troops, under the personal management of Manager E. P. Shaw and A. E. Stone.

General Whitney, who has been over forty years in the service, entered the State, engaged in the Civil and Spanish wars.

When the brigade was drawn up on the regimental parade ground, Whitney, armed with all the ceremonies of retreat. During the ceremony Whitney was the only affected and the tears rolled down his cheeks as he spoke with the losses of his command and staff.

At the report of the Ninth Regiment in East Newton street the young millionaire expressed himself as delighted with the experiences of the camp. Quartermaster John G. Brun of company E said:

"The boys of the regiment are thorough in accord with their week's camp at Framingham."

CAPE PLANS FOR ROOSEVELT'S VISIT

Pilgrim Memorial Monument Cornerstone Laying Takes Place August 20.

Provincetown, Aug. 10.—Invited by President Roosevelt, who will arrive here direct from his summer home at Oyster Bay, the laying of the corner stone of the Pilgrim memorial monument, which is set for August 20, bids fair to go down into history as one of the greatest events chronicled in the annals of the Cape. The eyes of all New England will be centered here and in anticipation of a tremendous throng and because of the wide interest, the preparations which are fast nearing completion are of a most elaborate nature.

The site chosen for the monument is on an eminence at the end of Cape Cod. It will go skyward to a height of 250 feet, making the tallest shaft in the country, excepting the Washington monument.

The President will arrive here on board the yacht Mayflower early in the morning. He will be met at the dock by the Board of Selectmen and a reception committee, escorted to the Town Hall, headed by the Provincetown Municipal Band or Fife and Drum, arriving some days previous, will be the Governor's Foot Guard of Hartford, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia. The rest of the State militia will be under command of Adjutant General Pearson.

The forenoon exercises of the celebration will be conducted by President Roosevelt, Governor Guild will also be present at the exercises, and J. H. Sears, President of the Pilgrim Monument Association.

The ceremony of laying the stone begins at 12 M. A. Piatt Andrew, who is in charge of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Massachusetts.

Following the exercises a banquet, to which 500 will sit down, will take place in the Town Hall. At the conclusion of the part of the program presided over by the mayor.

FINANCIER MAY AWAIT SENSATION IN LOAN BRIBE PROBE

Moran Believes New Evidence Will Incriminate Many Others.

PROMINENT MEN INVOLVED

District Attorney Summons Two Witnesses Who Tell Startling Story.

Sensational evidence, which District Attorney Pelletier believes, will incriminate not only a prominent city government head, who has been prominently identified with the case but also one of the Hon. of Alderman, and several prominent men in Boston, was brought to light yesterday afternoon by the arrest of Mayor Fitzgerald's own staff, will be introduced tomorrow at the special session of the grand jury called to investigate the alleged bribery in connection with the passage of $1,000,000 loan bondes.

William Loring, formerly a resident of Medfield, at present a member of the business, residing at No. 66 Harbor View street, Ward 20, and Dr. Murphy, Dr. William H. Murphy, Jr., of Brighton, a veterinary surgeon, are the men expected to furnish the evidence and, if they state before the Grand Jury what they have stated to friends, it will show, it is declared, that a number of city officials have said that he had been offered $400 for his vote.

Brags of Bribe Offer.

Loring, who was a Republican candidate for street commissioner against William Mahoney two years ago, is reported to be lobby of the Council the night the bill was passed. Loring and Dr. Murphy

While there, a certain councilman, hailing from Charlestown, is said, entered the lobby, his face beaming and exclaimed in the presence of both Murphy and Loring "I have been offered $200 for my vote, but I'm with the Mayor anyway."

The Charlestown councilman was not the only member of the council reported to have had offers of money to do but he was not approached in order to obtain their vote.

Moran Summoned Both.

Through information obtained by a Boston American reporter, Mr Loring was summoned by the District Attorney, and during the said to have had him a long and interesting story of the doings of certain members of the Municipal Council aldermen and certain councilmen.

Dr. Murphy was also called and he corroborated the evidence furnished by Loring.

"The councilman did enter the lobby and in some room then I have been offered a sum of money," declared Dr. Murphy and I would not take it." And he did not think it worth while, and, I suppose, Loring slipped over the money.

How much when seen declined to talk for publication.

The councilman in the council chamber lobby that

OVER 6000 ANSWERS RECEIVED

5127 Letters Were Received in the American Advertising Prize Competition Up to Last Wednesday Noon, When the Contest Closed. More Than 1000 Were Received After That Time, Making a Total of Over 6000 Replies. The Advertisements Printed Below Give the Correct Answers and Offer Some Unusual Opportunities to Buyers, Many of the Bargains Being Specials for This Contest. The List of Winners Is Given in Lower Rght Corner.

1

5c One Day Only Monday

5¢ Mennen's Talcum Powder

Limit Two Boxes—No Mail Orders

Boston's Only Strictly Fire-Proof Department Store

HENRY SIEGEL CO.
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STREETS

5c—One Day Only—Monday

4

WIN OR LOSE
I Give You $3.50

Men Meet Face to Face

FREE $3.50 Dress Suit Case

I AM STILL THE MAN

FREE WITH EVERY SUIT EVERY DAY

This Is Using the Most Fashionable Shade in the Clothing Business of Boston

$200, HAIRCOAT OR OVERCOAT

6.66-SIX SIXTY SIX-6.66

ROCHESTER CLOTHING CO.
106 SUMMER STREET
Open Evenings

7

ORRINE

Orrine is sold under a positive guarantee that it will cure the drink habit, or your money will be refunded. No other treatment for the liquor habit is sold under such a liberal guarantee. It is sold at 10,000 drug stores, and it has the indorsement of thousands of grateful men and women.

WM. B. RIKER & SONS CO.,
The Well-Known New York Druggists, Write:

Orrine Makes Happy Homes.

The Orrine Company
INCORPORATED
1077 15th STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE RIKER-
JAYNES DRUG STORES
Wm. B. Riker & Son Co., N. Y., Prop'y.
OPEN EVENINGS

10

All Guessing Is Eliminated
When You Trade With Me
YOU KNOW—

You buy the best woolens in the market.

You know my prices for the same material are from $5 to $10 lower.

You know your garment is going to fit or it's no sale.

Suits to Order $7.75

Mitchell The Tailor
305 Washington Street, Boston
OPEN EVENINGS

13

Fighting the Piano Trust

Factory Storage Salesrooms
Where Pianos Are Sacrificed.

$5 DOWN, $1 WEEK

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,
725 Shawmut Avenue, Roxbury, Mass.

16

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

OSGOOD

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LARGEST LIVING ROOM FURNISHERS

744-756 WASHINGTON STREET

Carpets and Rugs

Reductions for the Coming Week That Will Compel Quick Selling.

CARPETS	Price Per Yard
250 yards Best Wilton	1.75
225 yards Best Velvet	1.25
265 yards Extra Tapestry	1.10
245 yards Tapestry	.95
200 yards Good Tapestry	.85
175 yards Extra Wool	.90
265 yards Nonpareil	.75

RUGS	
Tapestries, 9x12	15.65
Tapestries, 8.3x10.6	13.25
Royal Axminsters, 9x12	22.45
Hermosa, 8.3x10.6	24.45
Wiltons, 9x12	36.25

SIX MONTHS' CREDIT THE SAME AS CASH

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS | When in Doubt Buy of OSGOOD | WAR ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

19

SIX LITTLE TAILORS

ESTABLISHED 20 YEARS AGO

$7 | $7

WE SHALL REVOLUTIONIZE THE TAILORING LINE

An enterprise is shortly to be merged with our business that WILL ESTABLISH A NEW STANDARD OF TAILORING VALUES

Of immense benefit to the public. To carry out our plans the million feet of stock, more space than in our available in our two large buildings will be absolutely necessary. Therefore we are closing out our entire stock, regardless of former prices, beforehand in the sacrifice are about number of medium weights suitable for Fall and Winter, and can sell these $20, $25 and $30.

Thrifty Men—Look into this unusual money-saving offer! Bring the ladies with you—They are excellent judges of values.

103 STORES | 177-179 Washington St. —OPEN EVENINGS— | 203 STORES

3

This Illustration Demonstrates

The painstaking workmanship that has established our success. We are the originators of this special construction in a coat, which guarantees a "FRONT THAT WON'T BREAK DOWN," and a garment that will retain its shape under all conditions.

This Week We Shall Offer 100 Remnant Patterns For Suits to Measure,

$15.00

These are staple patterns of our $20.00, $25.00 and $27.50 grades of suitings. This special offer for six days only—to reduce stock and get you acquainted with the

"FRONT THAT WON'T BREAK DOWN"

GALE & KENT TAILORS
88 Court Street

5

Help Me Clean Shop

I am making alterations on my store this week—changes that are necessary to increase my present floor space. And you can readily understand that the presence of the carpenters and builders in the store has turned stock upside down — caused disorder and confusion everywhere. I want your helping hand to aid me in reducing stock and in return I give you inducements as great as any ever presented by any seller before. I offer you my regular $15, $18 and $20 ratings for

SUIT TO MEASURE $7.50

Worsteds, Cheviots, Tweeds and Serges in 32, 34 and 36 extra-weight—suitable for summer and late fall wear. I guarantee them to be the same grade of goods sold by others at $15, $18 and $20.

DOUGLAS The Tailor
248 Washington St.
Next to Harrison Studio.
Open Mon., Thu. & Sat. Nights.

8

Plummer's 531-536 Wash. St.

$6.50, $7.50, $8.50, $10 and $11.50

Women's Dress Skirts

At $4.95

About two hundred skirts in this lot of Chiffon Panama, Batistes, Voiles, Mohairs, Fancy Plaids, Shepherd Checks, White Mohair and Serge, made in the most approved styles for this season's wear. We have gathered these in one lot for quick clearance at $4.95 each.

At $4.95

Values Up to $11.50

Better Come Early Monday Morning If You Want to Share in This Bargain Festival.

11

MACDONNELL'S
Good Goods | Right Prices

STAINLESS BLACK STOCKINGS 29¢

A FAST BLACK

Ladies', Men's, Children's

For twenty years we've made a specialty of "Stainless Black" Stockings at 29c (over 1,000,000 pairs). Like thread as well as cotton, drop stitch and fine as regular stain, which goes if you want them and all 29 cents a pair.

Best stocking value in this country. Card of "Stainless" Mending Cotton free with each pair.

TOO A PAIR

BOSTON'S POPULAR SPECIALTY STORE

14

LOOK NATURAL
DON'T BUY
Old Style Teeth

You need not put up with Dr. Kharp's wonderful improvement, the "Natural Gums," which makes it impossible to detect artificial teeth in your mouth.

If your gums are proof of your personal appearance, age, or of having any dental work done once you have known of Dr. Kharp's scientific method and seen some of his specimens. The operation is entirely painless and cannot be used except by others. There are not sold by other dentists or Dental Supply Companies.

Usually a charge of $5 extra is made for the "Natural Gums" on the set, but until further notice no extra charge will be made.

KING SAFE SYSTEM OF PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Your teeth can be extracted, filled, crowned, bridged or cleaned without a particle of pain, no matter how nervous or sensitive you may be. Hundreds of testimonials from pleased patrons. Lowest prices in Boston, consistent with best work.

Special Notice! If you are wearing an old style plate and it drops or looks unsightly, I will make it for you positively.

KING DENTAL PARLORS
478 WASHINGTON ST., Corner Avon . Tel. 322 Or.
Hours 8 to 6; Sunday 10 to 2. Examinations and Advice Free.

17

ONE OF OUR MANY AUGUST
SALE BARGAINS

FERDINAND'S
HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS
THE MAMMOTH BLUE STORE

This Solid Oak 5-Drawer
CHIFFONIER
Full Width, Handsome and Substantial
$3.97

WE WILL COMPLETELY FURNISH YOUR HOME CASH OR CREDIT
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings
Delivered Free to Boston and Suburbs

2260 Washington St
BOSTON, MASS.

Thousands of Letters

Were received in answer to the Prize Competition Ads. published last Sunday. The prize winners' names and addresses follow. It was necessary to divide the first prize, as the two best lists were identical.

FIRST PRIZE $50—DIVIDED
$25.00—MRS. W. E. WELD,
23 Castlegate Road, Dorchester, Mass.
$25.00—MAY F. STARKE,
240 Baker Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

SECOND PRIZE $15
LILLIAN H. LOYD,
36 Billows Street, Point Shirley, Winthrop, Mass.

THIRD PRIZE $10
MRS. LILLIAN S. WALTON,
2 Walton Terrace, Dedham, Mass.

$5.00 PRIZE
MISS MABEL R. OSGOOD,
45 High Street, Marblehead, Mass.

$5.00 PRIZE
MISS EVELYN COMER,
1558 Beacon Street, Waban, Mass.

$5.00 PRIZE
EDWARD H. McCARTY, M. D.,
14A Webster Avenue, Somerville, Mass.

$5.00 PRIZE
MRS. I. G. FINDLAY,
120 Brooks Street, Fenwell Station, Boston.

$5.00 PRIZE
L. L. FULLER,
1412 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

3

STOP THE RENT

MAKE A START TO OWN YOUR HOME HERE

Lots Contain 4,000 Square Feet of Land.

A Safe and Profitable Investment

MR CROWELL WHITEHOUSE, Builder, will be at the Wellington Hillside office, No. 629 Walkhill street, Mattapan, on Sunday afternoons hereafter, and will furnish, free of cost, estimates and other information to those who contemplate building a house during the present season.

Special appointments can be arranged (evenings preferred) by mailing postal card.

6

Chiffoniere

This picture is oak chiffonier, the Chiffonier first. Made of well seasoned oak, golden finished, five swell front easy running drawers, hand carved shoulders, with carved bevel French plate mirror, top has dresser pan and ball bearing castors. Price,

$7.95

$100 With Furnish Your Home

CASH OR CREDIT
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO.
267-269 Tremont Street,
Opposite Hollis Street
BOSTON

9

FORD

Two Years Ahead of All Competitors

Model N, $600

FORD MOTOR CO.
C. E. FAY, Manager
147-153 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass.

12

The American Piano Plan

Cut Out The Coupon

A Piano in the Home Keeps the Children There

Mail This Coupon To-day

WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont St., Boston:
Please send me full particulars and information about the "American Plan" and your offer, as advertised, to me as per your advertisement.

Name .....
Street Address .....
Town .....

WOOD PIANO CO. 180 TREMONT ST.
OPEN EVENINGS

15

"Your Grandmother Traded Here"

Clean-up of Odds and Ends of Summer Goods at PRICES LESS THAN THE COST OF MATERIAL. If you have ever visited our store it will pay you to do so now.

Legal Stamps with Each 10c You Spend. Double-Legal Stamps Tuesday and Friday Mornings.

Balance of our stock of Muslin Jumper Suits, for Misses, also two-piece Muslin Shirt Waist Suits for ladies. Those formerly sold at 3.98 and 2.98. Marked down to

98c

Ladies' White Lawn Waists, tastefully trimmed with fine valenciennes and hamburg, made with pretty yokes or solid fronts of hamburg. Regular 1.39 value. Marked down to

69c

$2.00 Nemo Corsets $1.00
Long bip, medium bust. Regular 2.00 value. Sizes 23 to 30.

1.00

Children's White Dresses, Lace trimmed yokes, bretelles over shoulders, lace trimmed collar and cuffs, never sold less than 1.00; only a small lot.

69c

Ladies' Mohair Skirts, in black, navy and gray, also a few Persian stripes, made in gathered effects. Our regular price for these was 4.00. Marked down to

1.98

Men's Hosiery.
Fine quality seamless black hose, extra good value at 15c per pair, for Monday only,

9c

Only 6 pair to a customer.

No C. O. D., Mail or Telephone Orders Filled on These Items

BACON'S
Up-Town Department Store
2175-2193 Washington Street, Cor. Ruggles Street, Boston

18

The Boston American Has the Largest Circulation in New England And is the Best Advertising Medium

ALL THE FOREIGN NEWS

KOREANS IN REVOLT AGAINST JAP RULE

Garrisons Mutinous, and Violent Riots Break Out in Many Places.

ITO SAILS FOR JAPAN

Rebels Issue Appeal to Christians, Asking Them to Join Forces.

Seoul, Aug. 10.—Mutinous among Korean garrisons at Suwon, Hamhung and Taiku and riots in the streets of the latter place have broken out in a subsequent outbreak.

The entire Japanese population, at Wonsan, Fusan, Taiku and Chinnampo, was driven to the hills by two hundred and fifty Korean soldiers. A resisting party of Japanese troops, after two hours fighting, succeeded in quelling them to a place of temporary safety.

Appeal to Christians.

In Seoul, two hundred rioters with rifles drove away the police and are organizing the people for resistance to the Japanese.

In Yangju, armed bands of farmers to-day and five hundred laborers are burning the country for miles around. The Japanese people assisted in the defense of the Mission. The Japanese Consulate is now in charge of the Christians pending a change in the power of local officials. Japanese troops are in the power of local officials. Japanese troops are sufficient to restore the disturbed districts.

While the Japanese troops succeeded in routing the rioters at Seoul and Hongju, the rebellion is spreading to the north. The Korean commander was summoned to Seoul, but he disobeyed the order and Japanese troops are now marching on and to the town. They will not reach there before night.

Hasegawa Appointed President.

In the reorganization of the Korean government, later members of Marquis Ito's staff will become vice-ministers of the three departments of state.

Marquis Ito and his party will probably leave Fusan for Yokohama at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in a steamer as an extra, where a large dinner party will be given in honor of Ito and his party.

General H. Hasegawa has been appointed acting vice-president of the Korean administration, under whom Korea will be ruled upon him.

BARON ROTHSCHILD ROOSEVELT'S RIVAL

Foremost Philanthropist Comes Forward as Champion of Big Families.

BIG JAP LOAN TO PREPARE FOR WAR?

European Capitalists Asked to Float $50,000,000 Issue of Bonds.

TURKS MUST GUARD YANKEE MISSION

Ambassador Leishman Calls Porte's Attention to Danger in Urumiah.

AMERICANS TO SING IN SISTINE CHAPEL

First Time Such an Invitation Has Been Extended to a Yankee.

RESENT CHANGES IN IRISH TENANT BILL

POWERS AGREE ON ARBITRATION COURT

NEWPORT IN SOCIAL WAR OVER PRINCE

Mrs. Fish and Harry Lehr Lead in Race to Monopolize Royal Visitor.

BAY STATE TO GIVE DINNER

Royal Guest Well Feted in Boston at the Algonquin Club.

SOCIETY HAILS CROWN PRINCE.

While Newport leaders are spurred on by rivalry to welcome Prince Wilhelm of Sweden, Mrs. Guild will gracefully assume honors of first lady of the Commonwealth at the State dinner in honor of the royal guest.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish

CELEBRATE DAY OF POPE'S CORONATION

EVICTED TENANTS MEASURE KILLED

House of Lords Determined to Punish Ireland for Insistence on Home Rule.

NOTORIOUS PEERS ON HAND

O'CONNOR SEES NEW HOPE FOR IRELAND

Even Setback Administered by the Government Fails to Dim Nation.

LAUDS REVIVAL OF GAELIC

KIN OF CONFUCIUS A HAGUE DELEGATE

China's Representative Member of Nation's Greatest Family.

HISTORY OF PARIS IS FOUND IN MIRRORS

Custom of Preserving Looking Glasses in Old Buildings Proves Its Worth.

PRINCESS OF WALES TAKES UP WALTZING

Breaks from Usual Custom of Royalty of Only Going In Quadrilles.

REPORT HATED DURNOVO WILL SUCCEED STOLYPIN

Czar Is Also Said to Have Chosen Dubasoff for Secretary of War.

AMERICANS THRONG TO CARLSBAD SPA

Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer Among Well-Known New Yorkers at Spaings.

PHOTO TEA LATEST FAD IN LONDON

Guests Asked to Identify Pictures of Friends Taken in Childhood.

DEMOCRACY SEIZES FAMED TEA TERRACE

Promenade of House of Lords No Longer Exclusive for Aristocrats.

CRIPPLED BABIES CURED BY CREEPING

Acute Appendicitis Cured Without the Knife.

"A most remarkable case of appendicitis was cured by me without the use of the knife," writes Dr. Nippert, Appendicitus writes a well-known physician.

The case was a child, six years old who was taken suddenly ill, the family physician diagnosing the case as appendicitis. Operation was advised. Forty eight hours with leeches was given. The child grew rapidly worse. A surgeon, who was called in consultation, agreed with the physician, stating the child would not live 24 hours, but the child's parents would not consent to an operation.

I was called to take the case and found the child in great agony, piercing screams being heard by the neighbors a square from the house. I prescribed the hot packs and commenced giving him Dr. Appin's Appendicitus two tablespoonfuls every half hour and counter irritation to the seat of appendicitis, consisting of fomentations followed by hot sweet oil. Within 2 hours the child was easier and within 24 hours was free from pain and his bowels and liver acting normally, and ten days after the child was taken ill he was sitting up and taking moderate diet. The name of Appendicitus was marvelous."

The name of this physician will be furnished on application.

The most frequent cause of Appendicitis is chronic constipation. Appendicitus properly cures and merely relieves habitual constipation, therefore by preventing Appendicitis, and it is a SPECIFIC for Appendicitis, whether chronic or acute. Try this wonderful remedy and avoid the necessity for an operation later. Price $1 per bottle. Interesting booklets mailed you free.

Appendicitus Co., 340 W. 70th St. N. Y.

FOR SALE BY

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PRINCE EITEL BUYS CASTLE.

END BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

SARGEANT TO GIVE UP PORTRAIT PAINTING

NEW VENEZUELAN CABINET.

FR. FEEHAN GREETS CLERGY OF DIOCESE

Bishop-Elect of Fall River Follows in Steps of Sainted Predecessor.

PLAN FOR CONSECRATION

"My mission to you is none other than that of the saintly man, priest and bishop, who has gone from you. I come with no new message to you, I come to correct no abuses, to institute no reforms, to punish no guilty persons but to greet and encourage a holy and united priesthood and through the priesthood to endeavor to spread the kingdom of God in the diocese."

This is the message which the Rev. Daniel F. Feehan, bishop-elect of the diocese of Fall River, has sent out to his priests. This he announces as his platform and the rule of his administration in Fall River. Father Feehan assumed charge of his new diocese August 1. In the ten days of his regime his clergy and those of his people who have met him have been very favorably impressed with his knowledge and handling of things administrative.

Retains Chancellor Cassidy.

Father Feehan has not yet appointed a board of consultors and may not do so until after his consecration. The date for the ceremony has not been set. It will probably take place next week, after Archbishop Williams has returned from his vacation at Lake Hemlock, N. Y.

The chancellor, Rev. James E. Cassidy, is the one member of the late Bishop Stang's official family who remains in office. In his first official letter, sent out August 1, Father Feehan notified the clergy of his diocese that Chancellor Cassidy would continue in office.

Since his accession Father Feehan has spent the greater part of that time in Fall River. During the past week the priests of all the parishes in the diocese visited their new bishop.

Lauds Diocesan Chief.

Speaking of Father Feehan, one of them said to a representative of the Boston Sunday American:

"We have met the bishop-elect in the performance of his new duties are of one opinion, that he will continue the same quiet, unassuming manner and his sincerity to plain duty, no matter what may be his office in life. His clergy all love him. His new people cannot help but venerate him."

DEATH NOTICES.

50 cents.

ABBOTT—In Ticonderoga, N. Y., Aug. 6, James Lyford Abbott, 45 years.
Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church, Methuen, Monday afternoon at Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOWNEY—In this city, Aug. 8, John T. Downey.
Funeral from Gilmore's undertaking rooms, 1,457 Tremont st., Monday at 8:15. Requiem mass at the Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Motor carriage tenders' Union 77. Tarnton and Lowell, Mass., papers please copy.

LEWIS—In Somerville, Aug. 9, Margaret Edna, beloved child of Michael J. and Mary E. Lewis, aged 3 months, 11 days.
Funeral from parents' residence, 26 Jay Terrace, Monday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

LYNCH—In Charlestown, Aug. 9, Alice, widow of Thomas Lynch.
Funeral from late residence, 2 Bunker Hill st., Monday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Malden for interment. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

O'CONNELL—In Charlestown, Aug. 9, John Joseph, son of Timothy and Ellen O'Connell (nee Daley), 1 yr. 7 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 21 Beach st., Monday. Solemn high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Church. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

McNEILL—In Roxbury, Aug. 10, John, beloved husband of Mary McNeill, aged 73 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 13 Elmore st., Monday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, Canton, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

MERCANT—In East Boston, Aug. 10, Alfred J., beloved son of Peter and Louise Mercanti (nee Sodano), 2 yrs. 11 mos.
Funeral from parents' home, 8 Ninth st., Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

RICHARDSON—In Charlestown, Aug. 9, William H. Richardson, 56 yrs.
Funeral from 3 Pleasant st., Sunday, Aug. 11, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Woodlawn.

BERKEMEYER—In Roxbury, suddenly, Aug. 8, Henry G. Berkemeyer.
Funeral services from the Wakefield Chapel, 2375 Washington st., Monday, Aug. 12, at 2:30 o'clock. New York papers please copy.

BLANCHARD—In Arlington Heights, Aug. 8, J. Arthur Blanchard, 49 yrs.
Funeral services at the A. B. Hall, 370 Massachusetts av., Friday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m.

CARNEY—In Roxbury, Aug. 9, Mary C., beloved daughter of Martin and Catherine Carney (nee Grosser).
Funeral from her late residence, 69 Homes-dale st., Sunday, Aug. 11, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Bethany Church, Dudley square, at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

COLLIER—In Roxbury, Aug. 9, Charles J., son of the late Robert and Rose Collier, formerly of Cambridge.
Funeral from 18 Francis st., Monday, Aug. 12, at 8:15. Solemn requiem mass at the Mission Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited. Council, R. of C., 74. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

HAPLEIGH—In Chelsea, Aug. 9, Ralph C. Shapleigh, 41 yrs. 9 mos. 20 ds.
Funeral services at his late residence, 43 Crescent st., Chelsea, Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Burial at Portsmouth, N. H. Portsmouth, N. H., papers please copy.

STEWART—Aug. 9, Leslie Dee, son of Seth R. and Jennie Stewart, aged 10 mos. 16 days.
Funeral from 49 Revere st., Revere, Sunday, Aug. 11. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Chelsea, Aug. 9, Mary E., beloved wife of William A., and daughter of Elizabeth M. White (nee Sweeney), 6 mos. 11 ds.
Funeral from parlors of Joseph Chestnut st., Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TOBIN—In Dorchester, Aug. 8, John D., beloved husband of Elizabeth Tobin.
Funeral from his late residence, 3 Sullivan pl., Sunday, at 8:30, thence to St. Peter's Church, at 9 o'clock. Late member of Division 26, A. O. H., and of Dorchester Council, K. of C. Union 77. Relatives and friends invited. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Monday, at 8 o'clock.

TAYLER—In Dorchester, Aug. 9, Mary A., wife of Harry Tayler, 69 years.
Funeral from her late residence, 7 Richfield street, Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

TOUGHTON—In East Boston, Aug. 9, Mary Louise, beloved daughter of Owen F. and Mary Houghton.
Funeral from residence, 182 Chelsea street, Monday at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at 9:30 o'clock at the sacred Heart of Jesus Church. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

McCARTHY—In Cambridge, Aug. 9, Daniel, beloved husband of Honora McCarthy, aged 72 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 1,671 Cambridge street, Monday, Aug. 12, at 8:15, thence to mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

McCORMACK—In Charlestown, Aug. 9, Thomas McCormack.
Funeral from his late residence, 6 Monument square, Monday, Aug. 12, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Warren street at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

DAMAN—In Roxbury, Aug. 9, Mary E., widow of Frank P. Oakman, 52 yrs., 11 mos.
Funeral at Sacred Heart Church, Francis de Sales' Church, Vernon st., on Monday at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

O'NEIL—In Chelsea, Aug. 9, John J., beloved son of Daniel and Margaret O'Neil, 22 years, 28 ds.
Funeral from parents' residence, 49 Maverick st., Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Services at St. Rose's Church at 3:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

QUINN—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 9, Mary E., beloved daughter of William H. and Annie Quinn, 16 yrs.
Funeral from her late residence, 22 Boynton st., Sunday, Aug. 11, at 2 p. m. Services at St. Thomas' Church at 2:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Bangor and Worcester papers please copy.

REMOVAL

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J. NEWMAN & SONS, Inc.
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MAHONEY & CO.
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DRY GOODS, milliner; cost, in fix.; same owner 10 years; price low. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Cleaned up; well furnished; price low, 38a MAHONEY & CO., 6 Beacon st.

LODGING HOUSE—Tremont st., 18 rooms; low rent, big income; look this up. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Appleton st., everything new; owner going abroad; price very low. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE — Canton st.; income $75 above rent; well furnished; make offer. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Rutland st.; mattress cause of sale; good paying; must attend to. MAHONEY.

LODGING HOUSE—Beacon Hill; 19 rooms; big income; price reasonable; investigate. MAHONEY.

LUNCH ROOM, well set; good business; make offer; must sell this week. MAHONEY & CO.

BRICK chaise and cart; price $200 week business; $2,500; bargain. MAHONEY & CO.

PAPERING, painting or carpets at 5 cents; 27 years; 40 miles out; investigate. MAHONEY & CO.

PHINNEY, 2185 WASH. ST.

$150, ONLY $85 DOWN—Don't miss this bargain; 10 rooms; rent $15; must be sold; 3 sleeping rooms, bath, furnace; long lease; shock, not to do business. PHINNEY.

$450—CONF., CIGARS, tob., papers, bakery, soda, etc.; 4 large rooms, bath; corner; opposite school; clear $25 week sure. PHINNEY.

$250—CORNER grocery, variety store; 3 cheerful rooms on, surrounded by 100 families; nothing like it; $150 down; bargain; rent $16. PHINNEY.

$225—VARIETY STORE, Dorchester, 2 rooms; good business; rent low; big bargain; must sell. PHINNEY.

$525—FISH MARKET; est. 25 years; clears $30 week; trial given; sacrifice. PHINNEY.

BRING IN your prices, quick sales at PHINNEY'S, 2,185 Washington.

$450—CONF., CIGARS, tob., papers, bakery, soda, etc.; 4 large rooms, bath; corner; opposite school; clear $25 week sure. PHINNEY.

$250—CORNER grocery, variety store; 3 cheerful rooms on, surrounded by 100 families; nothing like it; $150 down; bargain; rent $16. PHINNEY.

$225—VARIETY STORE, Dorchester, 2 rooms; good business; rent low; big bargain; must sell. PHINNEY.

$525—FISH MARKET; est. 25 years, clears $30 week; trial given; sacrifice. PHINNEY.

BRING IN your prices, quick sales at PHINNEY'S, 2,185 Washington.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.

LODGING HOUSES—Beacon Hill, 15 rooms, bath, furnace, rooms let to good roomers; price $750. Tenn. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—18 rooms, bath, h. w. heat; this Winter; good location; good business; price $850. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—19 rooms, steam heat, fine carpets and furniture, good business; price $1,700. Tenn. Hayden.

TEMPLE ST.—18 rooms, furnace heat, rooms let to regular roomers; good income; price only $700. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—18 rooms, steam heat, fine carpets and furniture; good business; price $1,500. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—12 rooms, bath, furnace, good carpets and furniture; price $600. HAYDEN.

LIQUOR SALOON; price $2,000 down, in Providence, R. I.; others located in Fairhaven, Mass., for small amount; $1,500 month; $1,500 income out of the best little liquor saloons on Fountain st., Providence, R. I.; call on me if you are looking to get into the liquor business either in Boston or Rhode Island. F. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

LIQUOR SALOONS,

IN PROVIDENCE, R. I.; prices running from $2,500 up to $12,000; small amount down, balance monthly; now is the time to buy a liquor saloon, and I have 100 good places to pick from; this is no business that is so profitable as the liquor business; I would advise any man that has one to six thousand dollars to invest it in a nice paying saloon; I am headquarters for the sale of saloons and hotels. F. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

Cigars, Tobacco, Soda, Fruit.

$2,500, RENT equal to Boston, $400 cash; balance arranged; stands 6/20. DRAPER, 28 School st., Room 44.

BOSTON boarding stable, est. 18 years, good paying stable; want offer owner is another business. Call and look. GEO. DRAPER, 28 School st., room 44.

$900 BUYS

LICENSED SALOON. Licensed at present and always sure; stock and fixtures; hotel attached; Main st., in good village of Attleboro, Mass. Pinkerville.

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PARTIES having $500 and upwards can learn of gilt edged investment paying 10 per cent per month, where principal and interest is guaranteed. Address E 697, Boston American.

AUCTIONEER,

30 YEARS' experience in Boston and other cities; will handle any kinds of real estate at your business, by the day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2019 Washington st., Boston.

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GRAND OPPORTUNITY for live man; business of $200 per week; rear terms. E. H. BISHOP, room 2, Potthan Bldg., Maplewood sq., Malden.

ESTABLISHED AND LEADING—In LEADING newspapers of United States and Canada; at lowest rates; we handle no objection anywhere but where, write us the nature of your proposition, and we will submit plan. Established 1865. MOSS & CO. Advertising Agents, Philadelphia.

5 SMALL PRINTING PLANTS for sale in West Medford, Malden, location for local and Boston work. Medford, H. E. WILDER, 474 High st., West Medford.

AN UP-TO-DATE light mfg. and mail order business for the proper party for buyer. Particulars of C., Box 46, South Boston.

BAKERY—Rich corn, weekly business $90-$95; I will sell it for $500 cash; stock and fixtures same as 8 months; no agents. E 590, Boston American.

BOOT and shoe repairers; business weekly, $40 to $90; low rent, long established. This is a rare chance. Price $1,000, part down. 1,671 Washington, Mansfield, Mass.

GOOD BUSINESS for YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN with $300 can buy controlling interest in very profitable business; good reason for selling; present owner has cleared $1,000 in one month, and will again. Address E 592, Boston American.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL, extend or start business? If so, write for booklet, telling how; whether successful business starting stocks, bonds, etc., for sale. Financial Corporation Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED house for sale, a bargain. 57 Appleton st., city.

FOR SALE—Well established drug store in the busy city of Lawrence, Mass., about 25 miles from Boston; nearly all the electric cars pass at the door; well stocked at all new fixtures, and will invoice at cost; rent $30 per month; corner has a very best reason for selling; will be sold at a very low rent; owner has been in business for 20 years; for further particulars call, L. F. WALSH, 614 Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.

FOR SALE—Restaurant with 10 furnished rooms connected; near B. L. Depot; doing fair trade; good business; seats 100 people; rooms paying rent, or will be sold with lease; a good chance to work for man and wife as I take position out of city; the first of September; a bargain for cash; a very low figure; look this up at once; no letters answered; owner, GEO. H. PERRY, 29 Field st., Montello, Mass.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, 14 rooms, beautifully furnished; st, James av., near Copley sq. Inquire 34 Boylston st.

FOR SALE—Restaurant and lunch, seating 36, doing good business, opposite large car barn and factories; must be sold at once; on reasonable offer refused. 502 1st. st., Bay St. sq., So. Boston.

FOR SALE—Select lodging house, good location for business; not the place for man and wife or two women understanding management of large house; will sacrifice. E 588, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Nine-room lodging house. 29 Concord sq.

GROCERY STORE in Everett, with two rooms connected; well stocked; large trade; reason for selling, ill health; sickness cause of selling. 2A Beacon st., Everett.

I DESIRE an active correspondent in every town to sell approved investment securities; big money proposition paying big commissions. G. W. CLAWSON, Kansas City, Mo.

ICE CREAM, confectionery and cigar store for sale; good business; will be half of real value; part cash. Inquire 52 B st., South Boston.

LODGING HOUSE BARGAINS—11 rooms, rent in bds. $250, ½ down; 14 rooms, 12 bds. $300, terms; 17 rooms, 15 bds. $450, $150 down; 20 others. TEE EX., 508 Tremont st.

MEDICAL STUDENT wants loan of $200 for short time, security, piano and other personal property. H 594, Boston American.

PICTURE THEATRE cheap; complete and electrical outfit; bargain. K 590, Boston American, city.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Business, $50 a day; best location in Boston. Address O 593, Boston American.

START a mail order business; we furnish everything necessary; only few dollars required; new line; secures certain cash; nothing to investigate. WILBURN HICKS, 358 Dearborn st., Chicago.

VARIETY, grocery and home bakery for sale, account of sickness; newly fitted, attractive place; nice for lady; no brokers. T 548, Boston American.

WANTED—Manager branch automobile salesroom; responsible man with first-class reference; must be well acquainted with automobile salesmen; high-class machine; position pays $5,000 per year; highest kind and commercial references furnished. Address F. G. Box 606, Chicago, Ill.

E. H. BISHOP & CO.,
279 WASHINGTON ST.

$200—CARRIAGE painting business, old stand, employs 4 men, unusual chance. BISHOP.

$275 BUYS this nice grocery, fine corner location, rent $10; invoices to the ceiling, rent traded out. call early. BISHOP.

$500—QUICK LUNCH, counters and tables, near Nash's, Adams, grazing business, fine location. BISHOP.

$150—VARIETY and news stand, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, very best little place, with living room, nice for lady. BISHOP.

TRANSIENT lodging house, small but a beautiful location, old established, $400 down. BISHOP.

IF YOU WISH to buy or sell call and see us, 2nd. flat in Boston. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

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$50 SECURES good paying 12-room lodging house; heart of business district; owner leaving city; former business sacrificed for quick sale.

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$325 BUYS completely furnished 8-room house on Rutland st. Sure $25. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st., cor. Tremont st.

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$200—GROCERY and variety store, low rent; good family trade; well fitted; good stock. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$325—Cigar, periodical, stationery, confectionery, variety store; splendid paying; good trade; guarantee $20 weekly profit; safe for good reason; a bargain. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$750—GROCERY, general variety; 4 large, sunny rooms; unexcelled rent only $15 month; business $175 weekly; cash trade; should be seen to be appreciated; must to reconsider party. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$500—LUNCH ROOM Tremont st.; seats 26, fine trade; rent $25; must sell. Income $125. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

$350 SECURES lodging house, fine location, 20 rooms; rent $60; income $135. DEERING, 101 Tremont st.

R. B. SIMONDS,
724 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 2.

$450—LODGING HOUSE, 18 rooms, bath; rent $65; fine location; best business; $90; need 2 rooms full. SIMONDS.

$700—TRANSIENT lodging house, making, less of money; owner out of health; must sell. SIMONDS.

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$1,250—FANCY lunch room in prominent square; run by lady; worth $2,000. See SIMONDS.

$100 TO $150—Party wants low-price lunch room at once. Come see SIMONDS.

$1,000—RESTAURANT, lunch, bakery, light groceries, confectionery and soda; bargain for someone; easy terms. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$200—LITTLE GEM, variety store, 3 furnished connecting rooms; low rent; call Monday. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

$600 BUYS interest in fine paying lunch room; owner has 2 places and desires manager for one; $20 weekly to right party; experience unnecessary. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

GREAT BARGAINS in lodging houses this week; call and look them over; no reasonable offer refused. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

CORNER GROCERY, 3 lovely rooms; large stock; worth $600; sell for half. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

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LUNCH & SLEEPING HOUSE, 17 rooms, $40 rent; fortune here for good manager. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

WANTED—$3,000 to $10,000 yearly easily made in the real estate business; no capital required; we will teach you the business; we will appoint you special agent to sell property for estates controlled by us; 100 to 200 readily salable properties, control; we pay you liberal salary and commission; a thorough commercial law course free to each representative; write for 62-page book free; it will be sure to interest you. THE CROSS CO., 832 Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

WILL SELL ALL or part interest in lath and sawmill and good stock in trade; small payment down and the balance to suit purchaser; opening. Address Box 23, Pulaski, N. Y.

$125 BUYS a grocery store and variety store; fully stocked; also a furnished 8-room house; owner sick, has to sell before 20th of August. L. Berna, Chicago.

$200—CANDY, cigars and bakery; two living rooms connected; 2nd corner; must sell; cheap for couple. L 578, Boston American.

$250—SMALL grocery, bakery; clears $45 week rent only $12 month; bear street. BOSTON, 1,671 Washington st.

$175 BUYS LUNCH ROOM, seats 26; rent $25; must be sold. E. H. BISHOP, 279 Washington st.

$1,000 CASH above equity for 2-family house in Dorchester; no brokers. E 564, Boston American.

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

DOG LOST—Strayed from Brush Hill road, Milton, brown King Charles spaniel, with white breast, collar marked Bertha E. Brown, 14 Grand View av., Somerville; liberal reward offered for recovery. Notify G. BROWN, 79 Franklin st., Somerville. Tel. 1,252 Cause.

LOST—Female Boston terrier, 25 lbs., dark gray brindle, answers to name ball, nearly straight, ears trimmed; reward. WARNER DEMOND, owner, 24 Boston Harbor, Somerville; dark, 382 Washington st., Boston.

LOST—Monday night at Dudley st. Elevated, between 5:30 and 5:45, lady's pocketbook containing $20 bill; reward for return to JAMES A. HOUSTON CO., supt.'s office.

LOST—Knights of Columbus charm, on elevated, between Wood Island and North Station, on elevated. Return to W. F. 79 Lincoln st.; reward.

LOST—Knights of Columbus charm, between Rowe's Wharf and North Station, on elevated. Return to W. F. 79 Lincoln st.; reward.

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NAPIER RUNABOUT, cost $2,750 8 months ago; perfect condition; 4-cyl. vertical motor, pressed-steel tank, and all accessories; owner going abroad; must sell; $1,000 or nearest offer. Garage, 31 Mystic st.; tel. 475 Tre.

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REO small touring car; engine rebuilt; will sell a great bargain at $500. 31 Mystic st.

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$650 BUYS last year Cadillac touring car; hardly used; come see it. 31 Mystic st.

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$300 BUYS '06 Stanley; fine repair; $200 here; CA Stanley, fine condition; $500 buys Stanley, model E, with Bailey tonneau; $600 buys Stanley, running board; $150 buys Stanley, new engine and boiler; we are headquarters for second-hand Stanleys. Garage, 31 Mystic st.; tel. 475 Tre.

$425 BUYS 4-cyl. Franklin, looks like new. Garage, 31 Mystic st.

$400 BUYS CX Garage, 31 Mystic st. a little beauty.

$350 BUYS '06 Maxwell runabout, looks like new. 31 Mystic st.; tel. 475 Tremont.

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ST. LOUIS touring car, 2-cyl.; will sell cheap or exchange for real estate. 31 Mystic st.; tel. 475 Tremont.

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100 other bargains not advertised; come and see them. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 31 Mystic st.

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SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.
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1906 STEVENS-DURYEA, 4-cyl., with top, cowcatcher, searchlights, etc.; only $1,950. SOUTH END.

1907 COLUMBIA, 40-45 h. p., 5-pass. touring car, all electric lighted, good as new; $2,750. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO., 21 E. Concord.

1906 SILENT NORTHERN touring car, all in splendid condition, $850. SOUTH END.

HANSOM-MAXWELL touring car, without a fault, price $800.

1906 FORD touring car, cost $2,500, only $750. SOUTH END MOTOR CAR CO.

SPORTY 24-CYL. PIERCE, all in the best of condition, $350. SOUTH END.

1907 Hupp Yellow Wheel-Way Autocar, $400; Buick touring car, $575. SOUTH END.

POPE TOLEDO, 30-35 h. p., 5-pass. touring car, fine shape, $1,200; price $2,500. SOUTH END.

HANSOM, 2-cyl., 1906, Maxwell runabouts, $450; 4-cyl. Cadillacs, $350, $400, $725; Pierce runabouts, $275; Stanley, $200; Stanley, model E, $450; Queen, $200; Locomobile, $200; Peerless, $200; Lenox, $150; Oldsmobile runabout, $300. SOUTH END, 24 E. Concord st.

$1500—GENERAL RUNABOUT, 2-cyl., engine needs some slight repairs. SOUTH END.

STANLEY, Model B, in excellent condition; no reasonable offer refused. SOUTH END, 24 E. Concord.

I WAIT, WAIT, WAIT—The $5000 Brush runabout will soon be here; I will not be undersold; the price is $1,000. Brush, 1906, $500; Brush, 1907, the delivery of the Cadillac has sent them out; I have intended new Adams, 1907. Boston Automobile Co., 24 E. Concord st.

WILL EXCHANGE
Land for Automobile.

I WILL exchange some good land in Sw-ton, suburb for a touring car in good condition. B 985, Boston American.

VULCANIZING

Tires returned in 2 days; good work, low prices; second-hand tires for sale. Open day and night. H. E. AULD, 1 St. James av., Boston.

WANTED—Second-hand 2-cyl. passenger touring platform spring, speedometer, top, lately painted, first-class in every detail; state price. BRENTON MOTOR CAR & SUPPLY CO., 75 Stanhope st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Rambler, model K, 1904, overhauled and has extended 20 inches; guaranteed in running order; make offer. F. E. WARNER, box 198, Salem, Mass.

AUTOMOBILE WANTED—Will exchange 6-foot rental Gas Engine, slightly used, for car. Must be safe near Winchester, will pay cash. SPACE, 34 Boston.

$375—WHITE STEAMER CAR, 1904; perfect order, newly painted and varnished; bargain; terms; extra; now at White garage, P. 7, Cambridge st., Boston. Tel. 780 Winthrop.

DUDLEY'S AUTO AND MOTOR CYCLE EXCHANGE—Cash paid for second-hand cycles and on commission. 41 Stanhope st.; tel. 1369-1, Tre.

FOR SALE—Second-hand 2-cyl. touring car, fully equipped, $85. Send for catalog. BERKELEY TIRE REPAIR AGENCY, 1,671 Washington st.

1907 FRENCH DE DION motor cycle, with tandem; cost $125; will sell for $100. H. VOSS, 33 Fountain st., Medford, Mass.

TOURING CAR, good condition, detachable tonneau; cost $2,500; will sell for $700. 31 Mystic st.; tel. 475 Tremont.

AUTOMOBILE in good running condition; can be seen at 16 Eastern av., Lynn; price $100.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balk-Collender Co
Manufacturers
86 Washington st., Boston.
Open evenings. New and second-hand, low prices and such terms to suit purchaser; you pay only for themselves. We are exclusively the celebrated Monarch cushions. Repair work a specialty. GEO. H. PERRY, 29 Field st., Montello, Mass.

BOWLING ALLEYS OR EASY PAYMENTS. Send for free catalogue.

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A. BANKS SCOTT, medium, readings by mail; 3 questions 25 cts.; full reading $1. Box 27, North Easton, Mass. Tel. 4 Easton. Mail orders 2 days only.

FREE—Your fortune told, future and past wonderfully revealed by the greatest philosopher, Prof. Wahl; send birthdate and 10c. silver; now. PROF. CHESSWELL, box 410, Aurora, Ill.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BICYCLES MADE TO ORDER; remodeling, repairing, cycle sundries; send for catalog; low prices. Bicycle tandems, $19; any Columbia chainless, $15; Hartford, $12.50; Crescent, $10. Agents wanted. NEW BICYCLES $17.50; second-hand bicycles $5, $10, $15 and $20. BOSTON BICYCLE CYCLE CO., 285 Hanover st., Boston.

AUCTIONS.

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STORES SOLD OUT.

I WILL AUCTION off all your goods and get you good prices, charges by day or commissions. Address AUCTIONEER, 2019 Washington st., Boston.

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ADDITIONAL U. S. BOUNTY

ACT July 28, 1866, now obtainable under new decision; call or write me. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Pension Attorney, 27 Tremont st.

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Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
Where Pianos Are Sacrificed.

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
725 SHAWMUT AVE, (CORNER WILLIAMS) BOSTON
Take any Washington Street car going up Washington Street to Williams.

Why You Should Buy Your Piano Now

It is now the dull season—but we must have money—consequently the sacrifice knife must cut the prices deeper—harder—the dollars are sliced off the price shamefully. Some of the swellest pianos made will be sold this week at prices that will never be quoted again. If you are thinking of buying a piano do it on some one of the following days—Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. The sooner you get in the best piano you will get. An examination of the pianos coming to the sacrifice floor Monday morning shows that they are the finest instruments made in the United States—the price to be paid for some would not cover the expense of the hand carving of the cases. Take our word and come early.

THE BEST MAKES—WHY PAY MORE?

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$59	EMERSON UPRIGHT	$85
IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$95	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$70
CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$63	CHICKERING UPRIGHT	$30
VOSE UPRIGHT	$65	IVERS & POND UPRIGHT	$70
VOSE UPRIGHT	$60	McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$40
STEINWAY PIANO	$50	KNABE	$110
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FREE DELIVERY IN UNMARKED WAGONS

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$5.00 DOWN; $1.00 A WEEK

Free Delivery to Any Part of U. S.

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Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

725 Shawmut Ave., Boston, Mass.
Take any Washington st. car going up Washington to Williams street.

(COR. WILLIAMS STREET)
J. P. COLLINS, Prop.

PIANO SALE AT
STIEFF'S
207 Tremont St., opposite Hotel Touraine

BARGAINS this week in upright pianos; slightly used; some almost as new; prices for high-grade pianos. Here are a few samples:

Weber, colonial style	$450	$125
Merrill, best style, elegant	$425	$135
Gabler, as good as new	$400	$115
Everett, Louis XIV. style	$350	$125
Mason & Hamlin, small grand	$650	$250

Other uprights, fully guaranteed, from $75 upwards. Easy terms. Send postal for full list.

SPECIAL

To make room for new shipments, we will place 5 good pianos on exhibition here for a limited time. Perhaps you may buy later on very small terms. Write for particulars.

STIEFF
207 Tremont St., opp. Hotel Touraine.

Established 1842.

A SIGN OF QUALITY
BRIGGS PIANO
OVER 40 YEARS

Manufacturers and retailers of the "BRIGGS PIANO." Exclusive designs in all woods. The most popular seller in Boston today; among those who have purchased Briggs pianos during the past week are the following: Mrs. Briggs, we will quote you special prices; also we have a chance to lease pianos in your own home. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded within one year from date of purchase. Get our factory list of good pianos. Will you kindly favor us with a call? Open evenings. BRIGGS PIANO CO., 120 Boylston st.

AT THE
Henry F. Miller
Piano Warerooms
395 Boylston Street

We offer the largest stock of good second-hand pianos ever shown in Boston. The lot comprises uprights and grands by

Chickering Steinway Knabe
Kranich & Bach Hallet & Davis
Ivers & Pond Gabler Lawrence & Son

and many other makers, all in careful repair and every instrument worthy a place in some musical home

UNTIL THIS SALE CLOSES
$10 Down and $5 Per Month

Secures one of these bargains. Lowest prices in Boston. Do not wait until Fall activity sets in, but

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
395 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 down and $1 a week. Call and see us or write us. First 500 who call them see will give you something FREE. BARNARD'S ONE DOLLAR PIANO PLAN, 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.

CLEARANCE sale of standard uprights. Choice $125 to $175. Steinway $175, Miller $100, Emerson $150, Chickering $175, Kranich & Bach $150, Ivers & Pond $125, Schubert $125 to $200, Squares $25 to $50. Organs $15 to $50. Pianos to rent, $3 to $5 a mo. Pianos for sale, and fully warranted. BLAKE'S, No. 364 Washington st. Elevator. Est. 1858. Here today and hereafter.

CLEARANCE sale of standard uprights. Choice $125 to $175. Steinway $175, Miller $100, Emerson $150, Chickering $175, Ivers & Pond $125, Herrington $175, Vose $110, Everett $100, Cole $125, Schubert $125 to $200. Uprights $225 to $350. Squares $25 to $50. Pianos to rent, $3 to $5 a mo. Pianos for sale, and fully warranted. BLAKE'S, No. 364 Washington st. Elevator. Est. 1858. Here today and hereafter.

WANTED—Second-hand Mason & Hamlin piano for cash; must be in good shape and fully warranted. Address E 551, Boston American.

REFRIGERATORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Grocers, Markets, Restaur

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 25c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU WISH TO SELL YOUR FARM IN ONE week, where special attention is given to sale of farm property for years' experience.

SOUTHERN N. H. STOCK FARM—200 acres, 80 tons hay, 800 bbls. apples, 50 cords wood, all for $2,800; other farms, $1,000 to $50,000; 3 month's free trial; 10 years' success; ample capacity; unique commanding beautiful location; 1 hour from Boston; 2 large barns, well arranged, room for 100 cattle; 2 silos, 2 tenant houses, 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 hogs, 2 acres berries, 2 acres vegetables, 2 acres orchard, never failing water for sprinkling; 1 hour to Boston; 2 trains daily; 9 A. M. train on this property; 2 large markets; 2 canning factories; 2 creameries; 2 cheese factories; should sell for $6,000; will take $4,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

SPRUCE AND PINE TIMBER, 200 ACRES, near railroad, 3 miles from mill; 2 million feet, more if wanted; $10 per M.; $2,000 balance good box lumber in 2 years; $1,000 cash payment; $21 per acre. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st.

GREAT POULTRY FARM BARGAIN. 50 acres, 10 acres timber, 10 acres orchard, 30 acres tillage, 10-room house, 2 barns, 2 poultry houses, 2 wells, 2 miles to main road and steam railroad station; 1 hour to Boston; 2 trains daily; estimated land, buildings and water alone worth $3,000; 2 small beds, 1,000 each; 1 large bed, 3,000; 1 colony house, 1,000; 1 brooder house, 1,000; 1 incubator house, 1,000; 1 incubator cellar, 1,000; 1 brooder cellar, 1,000; 1 feed house, 1,000; 1 cabbage, 1,000 cauliflower, 2 acres squash and other vegetables; 1 acre strawberries, 1 acre raspberries, 1 acre blackberries; 1 acre currants; 1 acre gooseberries; 1 acre asparagus; 1 acre rhubarb; 1 acre mangel-wurzel; 1 acre sugar beets; 1 acre carrots; 1 acre parsnips; 1 acre turnips; 1 acre ruta bagas; 1 acre potatoes; 1 acre corn; 1 acre oats; 1 acre barley; 1 acre buckwheat; 1 acre rye; 1 acre peas; 1 acre beans; 1 acre millet; 1 acre grass; 1 acre clover; 1 acre alfalfa; 1 acre mixed grass and clover; 1 acre mixed grass and alfalfa; 1 acre mixed clover and alfalfa; 1 acre mixed grass, clover and alfalfa; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa and timothy; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy and red top; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top and blue grass; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass and white clover; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover and alsike; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike and lucerne; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne and sainfoin; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin and crimson clover; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover and vetch; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch and rape; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape and kale; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale and cabbage; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage and cauliflower; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower and asparagus; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus and rhubarb; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb and mangel-wurzel; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel and sugar beets; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets and carrots; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots and parsnips; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips and turnips; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips and ruta bagas; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas and potatoes; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes and corn; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn and oats; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats and barley; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley and buckwheat; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat and rye; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye and wheat; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat and flax; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax and hemp; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp and tobacco; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco and cotton; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton and sugar cane; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane and rice; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice and coffee; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee and tea; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea and cocoa; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa and chocolate; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate and sugar; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar and salt; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt and pepper; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper and mustard; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar and oil; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, oil and water; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, oil, water and milk; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, oil, water, milk and cream; 1 acre mixed grass, clover, alfalfa, timothy, red top, blue grass, white clover, alsike, lucerne, sainfoin, crimson clover, vetch, rape, kale, cabbage, cauliflower, asparagus, rhubarb, mangel-wurzel, sugar beets, carrots, parsnips, turnips, ruta bagas, potatoes, corn, oats, barley, buckwheat, rye, wheat, flax, hemp, tobacco, cotton, sugar cane, rice, coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, vinegar, oil, water, milk, cream and butter; 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Henry W. Savage

7 Pemberton Square.

41 ACRES, $900.

House, barn, 30 fruit trees, plenty wood, pasture, spring water; 1 hour Boston; 2 trains daily; 9 A. M. train on this property; 2 large markets; 2 canning factories; 2 creameries; good school; 3,000 milk business; 1 mile to station; 1 hour to

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 15½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BECOME A TEA —AND— COFFEE MERCHANT

Let us start you in a business of your own. Call or write for full particulars.

IMPORTERS' BRANCH, Ltd., DEPT. E, 19 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

SALESMEN wanted to take orders for the best Triple-Enamel Aluminum Cooking and Preserving Kettle in the world, reliable to every person and fully guaranteed. DEVINE MFG. CO., 40 Chanter st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS

SOUVENIR POST CARDS

All kinds—12,000 different novelties for Summer resorts, lakes, carnivals, exhibitions; catalogue free. THE EMPIRE CO., 178 Park Row, New York.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., year round; great demand, big profits; send for free booklet and learn this genteel business. Dept. 6, KASTNER CO. PORTING CO., Boylston, Mass.

WM. JENNINGS BRYAN'S

"OLD WORLD AND ITS WAYS" now ready, and hustling agents coining in greatest chance for years; 10 days' credit; freight paid. Address, Mr. Ogle, M. SMITH & CO., 30 Broadway st., Boston.

UP-TO-DATE

NAME PLATES, number plates, signs, etc., you can easily make $5 a day selling these goods; samples and catalogue free. METALLIC SIGN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—$10 daily selling combination scrub brush, mop and sponge; retails for $1; big profits; big sales; exclusive territory. Write Dept. 74, IXL WORKS, 25 Whitehall st., New York.

AGENTS—$5 a day easy made, big summer leader, new amazing cleaner for household use; catalog soliciting; 300 household necessities, free. APPLIANCE SUPPLY CO., 1 Beekman st., New Harrison.

AGENTS make $25 to $50 a week; best selling household specialties; large demand for goods; big new, illustrated catalogue free. Write today. 15 cents stamps secured; investigate at once. EAGLE MFG. CO., C, Mfrs., Dearborn, 4,018 Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Our goods are used in a million homes; every housewife wants one; we start you buying; sells at 10c; county run for samples and terms. Address O. E. MFG. CO., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—Don't hesitate; write at once; we will positively show you how to make $25 every day in the week; exclusive territory; sells on sight; no capital required; we furnish everything; write today. RAPID AUTOMATIC CO., 528 Columbus, Ohio.

AGENTS—What do you think of a 20c. seller, 200 per cent profit, everybody needs one; sample only 25c. fully. C. MFG. CO., box 4,018 Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent profit selling "county sign cards;" merchants buy 10 to 100 cards; one agent sold 50 first hour; write SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Big profits; exclusive territory; the latest Tonic Pub; samples sent to any address for 25c. Write quick. Tonic Pub. Co., 1 Franklin st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big profits for ministers; about 50 useful articles; sell quickly; state position all letters; send stamp for sample. Address, Mr. Ogle, M. SMITH & CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Not a dollar a day, but over a dollar an hour; big profits; exclusive territory; selling goods ever sold by agents. GIRARD MFG. CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to handle biggest money-making fire extinguisher special starting proposition; territory; $75 to $100 per month. RADGER CHEMICAL CO., 1441 Michigan Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—Legitimate substitute for alcohol; patented; write at once. ALCOHOL SUBSTITUTE CO., Anderson, Ind.

AGENTS, send us your address; our agents make $25 per week. MERRIMACK ADV. CO., Manchester, N. H.

BOYS AND GIRLS selling 25 floating coffee cookers; Parisian French coffee; wonderful commission machine free and make $2.50; any one can sell it; big profits; write quick. PARISIAN COFFEE CO., 191 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BIG MONEY can be earned by selling first-class manufacturing stock on commission. Address, Box 1,000 Boston American.

CATARACT SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line, high commission with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. Apply H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

COMMERCIAL SALESMEN wanted; something new; every one profitable; choice territory. Address Prospect, 1st National Co., 1st National Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

LUCKY BIG JEWELRY—Latest exquisite novelty, without competition; sells on sight; enormous profits; sample 50c. ARTICLE CO., 1 Nassau st., New York.

MEN AND WOMEN agents wanted everywhere; latest, greatest veneer making articles; call, write or wire; big money; exclusive territory. ATLANTIC VENEER CO., 24 Congress st., Boston.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen to sell specialties to retail trade; side line; commission; no capital necessary; exclusive territory; write for particulars. DIVERSEY BROWN CO., 1746 State St., Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED—Side line; commission; specialty; $50 to $80 monthly and expenses to start. CONTINENTAL CIGAR & TOBACCO CO., Philadelphia.

SOAP AGENTS making $50 weekly selling our wonderful $1.50 Soap and Toilet Article Combination with furniture for their trade; 100 per cent manufacturers' profit. Our managers wanted. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 466 Canal st., New York.

SALESMAN—Non-Nic pipe denies just one acts tends on sight; our Rochester Non-Nic pipe must work; samples 25c. NON-NIC PIPE CO., 1 Exchange st., Rochester, N. Y.

SEND for affidavit; $12 daily selling seven-piece kitchen set; enormous demand; exclusive territory. EVERY HOME CO., Cincinnati, O.

SIDELINE JEWELRY, STREET FAIR and CARNIVAL goods; 1,000 per cent profit; flashy; fakes, fakes, confetti, tickers, canes, alarm clocks, skidoo hats, noise sticks, buttons, canes, confetti, serpentine, postal cards of all kinds; 2,000 different special lines for carnivals; catalogue free. Write today. W. F. MILLER, 154 Park Row, New York.

SALESMAN—Side line; staple trade; backed by 30 irresistible advertising campaign. ADVANCE MFG. CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Best and most profitable repeater on plain line; extra fine side line; exclusive territory; come with samples weighing 3 pounds or less; no others need apply. Address, Repeater, Lock Box 1,000, Boston American.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell perfumery, etc., good proposition. Samples free. Sept. 25, Box 1,000, Boston American.

WANTED—100 men to sell 40 years, would like thousand. MARYLAND NOVELTY CO., Rockyridge Bld., Baltimore.

$250 MONTHLY easily made selling specialties. Write Dept. 12, THE CLIMAX CO., Chicago, Ill., to learn. Best and easiest money making business to start with now. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, St. Louis.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A TRUSTWORTHY, temperate man, 39, would like a steady job; good driver; can handle anything; object, clean high wages; good refs. if required. P. 258, Boston American.

AN ENERGETIC advertising man of 4 years' New England experience wants position; can furnish best of references. Write P. 259, Boston American.

ASSISTANT CASHIER—Young man, 4 years' experience, wishes position; best of references. P. 260, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED man wants steady work; understands all kinds of cooking in hotel or restaurant; will go anywhere. Address JOHN WILLIAMS, 93 Sawyer st., Rox.

AN EXPERIENCED Cashier desires similar situation at once. HAGOP MONTJAN, 83 Harvard st.

BRAKEMAN, 5 years' experience, wants first-class position, first or second hand. JOSEPH BUNCE, Dewitt, Minn.

CHAUFFEUR would like position on gasoline car; can host, if necessary; 5 years' experience; first class repairing. H. C. HUSE, P. O. Box 1,718, Boston, Mass.

COLORED MAN wishes position as porter or elevator man; strictly temperate. EDW. PARKER, 21 Greenough st., Rox.

COLORED PORTER to store, or elevator man. A. C. 217 W. Newton st.

EXPERIENCED AND reliable man wants position and references, understands refrigeration, piping and repairs a specialty. P. 266, Boston American.

REGISTERED DRUGGIST wants situation as assistant; has 15 years' experience, good habits and references. Address DRUGS, 20 Sanford st., Somerville.

REPAIRED Sewing man wishes position as sewing operator; has had years' experience with 20 kinds of engines. R. H., 865 Parker st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

STEADY, reliable man would like position at anything in or around Boston; porter or general utility man. P. 249, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted as porter or general utility man; best of references. P. F. S., 9 Chestnut st., Newton, Mass.

WANTED—A situation as janitor in a store; experienced and reliable man. P. C., 466 Commercial st., Rox.

WANTED—By a man of experience as special agent or collector, first-class references. H. KEITH, 1162 Harrison av., Roxbury.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

A PROTESTANT woman wants position as housekeeper for a widower, bachelor or elderly gentleman; references exchanged. Address MRS. ELIZABETH A. HART, Gen. Del., Lynn, Mass.

A YOUNG woman with child three years wishes position as housekeeper or would take charge of small store or lodging house; call or write W., 29-29 Wallaston st., suite 1, Roxbury.

A NEAT colored woman wants work by the day or hour in lodging house; no washing. Call or address MRS. H. 22 Bradford st. Hours evenings.

A COLORED GIRL would like day's work or to go to Cambridge or Somerville to care for children; st. suite 4, Boston Mass.

AMERICAN LADY of natural business ability wishes remunerative suitable position where good sense or gentleness with unfortunates would be first-class; to such am prepared to give A1 references as to character, etc. Experienced matron; distinguished; well-mannered; services most secure. Address, Box 1,000, Boston American, or call 30 Duxbury, Cl.

I WOULD like a position as housekeeper in widower's family; have a baby 1 year old. MRS. F. SMITH, 20 Crescent st., Malden.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants chamber work; would like to go home nights. ANNIE WILLIAMS, 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS colored wants light housework; good home, through agency, please write 7 Stanhope place, Boston, Mass.

POSITION as housekeeper in small family; would take child under 5 years; has small child; best of references. P. 268, Boston American.

POSITION by middle-aged widow as house keeper, care of invalid, or general work in small family; references. P. S., 138 W. Canton st., city.

SEAMSTRESS wants work by the day, undertaking or finishing after dressmaking; good; household sewing, $1 a day and car fare; hours from 9 to 5. ADDRESS M. S., 153 Sixth st., city.

SITUATION WANTED by refined widow in a widower's small family in or around Boston. Call or address MRS. W. B., 503 Tremont st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED by a young woman for general housework; 3 in family; $20. 1 Bowdoin st., Boston.

WORK WANTED by a young woman; willing to do cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. HURLEY, 7 Colony st., Roxbury.

WORK WANTED—Sewing or cleaning, by the day or hour. MRS. BUTLER, 5 Colony st., Rox.

WANTED—By a neat young colored girl chamber or light cleaning; call or address MISS H. 60 Rockingham st., city.

WOULD LIKE a position as housekeeper in widower's family; have baby 1 year old. MRS. M. GOOD, Richmond, Me., general delivery.

WANTED—Situation by a young woman as cook; good wages; strong, through; please write 7 Stanhope place, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Situation as housework or cooking; good wages; 3 in family. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 28 Bedford st., Boston.

WET NURSE would like situation; is good and healthy; references exchanged. MRS. FRED RIKSON, 195 Rustis st., Roxbury.

WOULD LIKE laundry to take home. Call or address MRS. M. 1 Bowdoin st., Somerville.

WANTED—Position as working housekeeper with daughter. 3 in family. P. 269, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE washing to take home. MRS. C. SHEPARD, 137 Tremont st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Space in first-class barber shop by manicure. D 268, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

INSURANCE SOLICITORS

WANTED, in our Boston office, a few hustling men, everywhere in New England, to represent our large, well-known, old-line, efficient and strong fire insurance company. Also in our Industrial Department, a few men to represent us in Boston and vicinity. Liberal contracts will be made with the right men. Apply at once to the Secretary, 53 State st., Boston.

INSURANCE SALESMEN—Wanted, 50c., wage basis; experience unnecessary; state age; large company. P. 270, Boston American.

A HUNDRED firemen and brakemen wanted on railroads in the west and northwest; $2.50 per day; caused by promotions; experience unnecessary; state age; large company. P. 271, Boston American.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN, $100; brakemen, $75; conductors, $100; railroads with best pensions; railway association, Room 227, 27 Monroe st., Chicago.

FLY to WINTER ST.—Kitchen man, $6; bus boy, $4; dishwasher, $5; pantryman, $6; waiter, $6; cook, $12; 2 cooks, $10. Call at once.

BECOME a traveling salesman; prepare at home by mail; we will assist you to secure position; guaranteed. STATE SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON FIRM would like to communicate with a prominent specialty traveling salesman; big income to right, profitable work at home. Apply by letter only. P. 272, Boston American.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES are paid well for their services; send for free book soon; "Specimen P 104 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them. Write nearest to WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

CARPENTER wanted, one for steam hard wood floors; steady work; steady work the right man. Call 2,000, Boston American.

CASH paid for names of your friends to send catalogue; good income. ROY DALDA, 230 Manchester, N. H.

DO YOU want a position? Some splendid openings; don't delay. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 313 Washington st., Boston; 100 now wanted.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES.

R. H. WHITE & CO. OFFER exceptional opportunities in these positions:

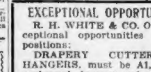
DRAPERY CUTTERS AND HANGERS, must be A1, also experienced drapery and upholstery salesmen.

EXPERIENCED SPONGER on woolen goods, must also be a good salesman.

CABINET MAKER for our furniture department; must be A1.

Apply between 8:30 and 10 a. m. to D. B. STRICKLAND, Supt.

MEN WANTED At Once TO RUN, REPAIR AND SELL AUTOMOBILES



Chauffeurs earn $20 to $25 a week, repairers $30 to $40 a week, salesmen $50 to $100 a week. Big demand; big salaries. Hundreds of good positions open. Write today for free booklet.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

Incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts.

343A TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

36 Market St., Providence, R. I.

MEN WANTED

NOT TO BE without a WATCH, one can be bought at $1 down, $1 per week. BONNARENDE, 27 North Market st., 15 to 25 Cambridge st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN—Over 1,000 men needed; firemen, $75; engineers, $100; long experience not necessary; conducted by Thos. Hanley, ex-engineer; railroads with best pensions; practical; study at home; no night; prospectus sent free. HANLEY SCHOOL, 1 Beacon st., Boston. Closed during August to add more instructors to meet demand.

EYES EXAMINED FREE; glasses to use the finest; $1 per week. DR. SCHWARZ, 39 Temple place, Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Thousands of appointments to be made; examinations soon; $50 to $150 per month; no "pull" required; we prepare you; send for free booklet, showing positions, salaries, examinations. Write today. NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

GOLD WATCH, 7 jewel movement, worth $15, free for 3 hrs. of your spare time. T 552, Boston American.

"IF SIX HOURS soliciting per day will give you more than $20 per week now and $40 in fall we will pay you by the hour." A good education, white teeth, clean appearance, pleasant voice, tact and adaptability are the winning qualifications. Call for ALBRIGHT, 218 Tremont st.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE WANTED—A large and well-established house who will act as our representative after handling our business thoroughly in small spare moments; no canvassing; no soliciting; only solution and information is sent to customers; no collecting; no investment; we furnish everything; a permanent position with good pay; conditions and make more money. For full particulars address, with stamp, THE CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 22 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill. Reference: First National Bank Bldg., Scranton, Pa.; or Bridge Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

MEN AND WOMEN—Learn by mail; the Progressive BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY is in Boston on an entirely new plan. Write for free book.

MAINSPRINGS, 20c.; put in while waiting; main springs, 20c.; watches cleaned, 50c. BERRY, 748 Washington st.

MEN—Learn to cane and repair automobiles; day or evening; easy terms; call or 2c. stamp for particulars. MASS. CANING SCHOOL, 1 Bowdoin Sq., Boston.

MEN AND WOMEN—Learn by mail; the Progressive BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY is in Boston on an entirely new plan. Write for free book.

MEN AND WOMEN to learn barber trade; few weeks only; tools given; position secured; wages while learning; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga.

MOVING PICTURE PARTNER—Good chance; business established; 2,000 population. Address American.

TELEGRAPH COURSE; limited by an operator, day or evening. 618 BUTLER EXCHANGE, Providence, R. I.

TWO good wooden spinners on Davis & Furber machine. Apply to Overseer of Spinning, Arlington Mills, Lawrence.

WANTED—Young man and woman to learn telegraphy; will start any one in business in a few weeks, we are unable to supply the demand for operators; operators are in demand at all times; opportunity to earn while learning; write for catalogue. MICHIGAN BUSINESS INSTITUTE, 426 Jonas Block, Kalamazoo, Mich.

WANTED AT ONCE—Five experienced engravers on gravity machines; steady work; also two ventilating systems and who are good all-around machinists; steady work; good wages; no agents nor boys and expenses. SAVANNAH BLOW PIPE COMPANY, Savannah, Ga.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps, men between the ages of 21 and 35 years, who are citizens of good character and temperate habits and of the world. For full information apply to recruiting office, 6 Custom House st., Providence, R. I.; 55 Salem st., or Wyman's Exchange, Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—A steady carpenter; riding middle cutter of experience; hand stitchers on harness work; steady work. Apply to the SMITH-WORTHINGTON CO., Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Decorator; good, reliable man for profitable secret service work; no salary; steady work; permanent; state age. Address, Decorator, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—Man; good cutter; must come well recommended; good job for 2 men. Apply to MARK SHORT & SON, 1 Bromfield st., Boston.

WANTED at once, first-class horseshoer and general blacksmith; steady job. Apply to Boston & Maine R. R., Lowell, Mass.; telephone 2716.

WANTED EVERYWHERE—Men to tack signs, distribute circulars, etc.; permanent; no canvassing. SIGN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesman to sell a fine line perfume and toilet goods; good income. ROY DALDA, 230 Manchester, N. H.

WANTED—Baker on bread and cakes; bring recommendations; also young man to learn baking; steady work. Call at once.

WANTED—Janitor to make carpet, sheets by sept. 1; must be sober, steady and reliable. Apply Bolton Place, Boston.

WANTED—Office boy for factory office. Apply to WALWORTH MFG. CO., 6 and 24 Oliver st., South Boston, Mass.

WANTED—At once, first-class horseshoer and helper. J. H. WELCH, Worcester Turnpike, Worcester, Mass.

WANTED—Salesperson, one capable of boring and setting must be willing to go into the country. Apply to 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

WANTED—A good man to sell and solicit; steady work; good wages. Apply to 1 Bowdoin Square, Boston.

WANTED—A first-class tinsmith. Address Wm. W. Kingsley, Manchester, N. H.

YOUNG MEN for firemen, brakemen and baggagemen on railroads; experience unnecessary; $75 to $100 monthly; quick promotion; state age and send stamp for full particulars. RAILWAY BUREAU, 559 Pamona Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

10 FARMERS, steady men, no tramps. 34½ Exchange st.

(Mention America)

WRITE TO US AT ONCE

We give you a FINE WATCH FOR ONE DOLLAR and a chance to get a Watch, Chain, Locket or Ring FREE. Don't fail to send your name and address this week by mail.

$1.00 A WEEK pays for it. No other charges. You pay your express company nothing on delivery. This is just a plain offer without any trick to it. We are the people who refund express to you. Send your choice without express to you. Send your choice without express to you. Send your choice without

FINANCIERS SCORE CITY FOR FAILURE TO FLOAT BIG BOND ISSUE.

$3,924,000 Securities Offered Against Advice of New York Money Kings.

INTEREST DOOMS THEM

No Demand at Present for Bonds Paying but Four Per Cent., Say Brokers.

MAYOR WILL TAKE ACTION

Whole Lot It Is Expected Will Be Offered in Small Lots "Over the Counter."

BANKERS and brokers yesterday discussed the failure of the city of Boston to sell its new issue of $3,924,000 4 per cent. ten to forty year municipal bonds.

They agreed that, while under the administration of Mayor Fitzgerald the city's debt has reached proportions never before known in the history of the city, the failure of the municipality to sell the bonds which it offered Friday was due to the state of the money market and to the price of the bonds rather than to a lack of confidence in the value of the securities.

The manager of the municipal bond department at Kidder, Peabody & Co.'s said yesterday:

"Other cities offer a greater return upon the investment than Boston does. Boston goes on trying to sell fours while Portland, Me., Yonkers, N. Y., and Chicago in this State are offering four and a half per cent. other cities find that fours and a half are salable while fours are not.

Brokers Don't Want Them.

"The city of Boston is not allowed to sell the bonds below par and the state of the money is such that investors prefer securities which they can get at lower price or which return a better profit.

At the end of last year the city's gross debt was $60,013,317.86, while the net debt was $38,300,787.42. Still during 1906 the finances have not mounted up with such rapidity as they did in the matter of increasing your debt.

"It is time to stop," said the bond manager at N. W. Harris & Co.'s today, "that investors will buy over the counter most, if not all, of the present bond offer. Brokers did not bid for the bonds because there was no profit in getting them and sell to investors who could go directly to the city and buy from the city at par.

"The financial conditions are such that no broker wanted the whole lot of fours. Although Boston's credit is all right some investors feel that they can get more for their money in other directions.

Can't Be Sold Under Par.

"Under the law the bonds cannot be sold under par and there was no inducement to brokers to buy.

"The rates bids that were made were probably made upon order."

One of these bids was offered yesterday. It was that of H. C. Wainwright & Company, who offered 100.09 for $100,000 worth of tunnel and subway bonds.

The bid of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Worcester, for $100,000 worth of the thirty-year maturity bonds at 101 was accepted.

City Treasurer Charles H. Slattery was at work yesterday upon a plan by means of which he hopes to sell a part of the issue. It is thought that he will offer them over the counter in small lots to investors.

Offered Against Advice.

The bonds which were offered Friday against the advice of New York financiers, who said that the present was a bad time to attempt a bond issue of four per cent., were divided as follows: Payable July 1, 1925, street improvements, $400,000; payable July 1, 1927, City Hospital ward building, $75,000; for various municipal purposes, $1,100,000; payable July 1, 1937, Northern avenue and Sleeper street construction, $300,000; separate system of drainage, $500,000; sewerage works, $320,000; for land and buildings for schools, $350,000; payable July 1, 1947, Boston tunnel and subway, $694,000. The bonds are bound in certificates of $1,000 each.

The bond manager of E. P. Shepard & Co. said yesterday:

"I do not think that this bond issue failed because of lack of confidence in the security of the bonds. In all probability the bonds will be sold over the counter. But in the present condition of the money market brokers do not feel safe in themselves to buy bonds at par while these bonds return 4 per cent. and other good securities return more. Boston is not the only municipality that is having trouble with its bonds. New York has a bond issue coming within a few months and I look for about the same result there."

Mayor Looks Into It.

Acting Mayor William Berwin said yesterday:

"The failure of the bond issue in no way reflects upon the standing or credit of the city. The failure to sell the bonds was due to recent developments in the stock market and in financial circles lately."

City Treasurer Slattery notified Mayor Fitzgerald, who is on his vacation, of the failure of the bond issue. The Mayor said he would give the matter his attention upon his return to Boston.

He too said that the failure of the issue was no discredit to the city's financial standing, but was the result of financial conditions.

HIT BY BLAZING JUG, SHE WILL DIE

Ypsilanti, Mich., Aug. 10.—Struck with a jug of blazing kerosene oil, Mrs. Melissa T. Stewart, seventy years of age, was so badly injured that she is expected to die, and her home was partially destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Stewart is a widow. James McQuay, a boarder, was building a fire for her in the yard when the match he threw out into the yard to feed the chickens. She was just coming into the house when McQuay, who had used oil to start the fire and ignited the oil jug, threw the jug through the door. Mrs. Stewart's clothing caught fire and she became frantic. While she was attempting to enter the blazing house a neighbor seized her and took her to her own home.

WOMEN AS FARM HANDS.

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 10.—Unable to obtain men enough for the harvest fields, Marinette county farmers have hired women in their places. They are said to do just as good work as the former "farm hands," and there is much less shirking among them.

CLERK'S MAKE MERRY AT BALL GAME

Scenes that marked contest won by Houghton-Duttons from Houston nine.

Meanwhile the Houghton & Dutton contingent, seated on one side of the field, was waving banners and tooting tin-horn fanfare to the accompaniment of the band.

Just before the game started, R. F. Dutton of the Houghton & Dutton Company, came with a gasoline car in automobile style after some slick work on the part of the chauffeur, managed to get through the gate and into a position commanding the field.

During a little preliminary practice the Houston music livened things up with popular airs.

Looked Like Close Game.

At first it looked as though the game would be close. Houghton & Dutton led off with two runs in the first. Houston got one run in the third, and another run in the second. In the third inning Houghton & Dutton batted in three more runs. Houstons came to bat they got two more on bases. Then Captain O'Laughlin stepped out a three-bagger that brought in two runs and put the score 3 to 2 in Houston's favor.

In the fourth inning the Houghtons tied the score so the teams went into the fifth inning after three innings apiece.

The Houghtons sent two men across the plate in the fifth inning, and the Houstons. A lively bit of work in this inning was made when an error let Hunt took Pitcher McLoughlin of the Houstons somewhere to the waiting arms of McLaughlin made his put out.

Poor Fielding.

In the sixth the Houghtons led 5 to 3. The Houstons tried to brace, but poor fielding let the Houghtons pile up four costly runs, making the score 9 to 3 for Houghton. This stood through the seventh inning.

In the eighth the Houghtons got another run to their score. The ninth began 10 to 3 against Houston.

The Houston nine came out on the field with a drum, fife and bugle corps, gaily attired rooters and much eclat.

The Houghton & Dutton team didn't have any music nor so many rooters, nor any especial quantity of eclat. But it sported after the game with the major end of the score, which helped some in the minds of the Houghton & Dutton players.

The game was the second one between the Houghton & Dutton and the Houston in the Mercantile League. It took place on Malden Field, which grounds yesterday afternoon and the final score was 12 to 7, in favor of Houghton & Dutton. This makes the second defeat the Houghton & Dutton organization has handed to the Houstons.

Came By Special Car.

The Houston rooters came out in a special trolley, furnished through the courtesy of Vice-President P. H. McGraw of the James H. Houston Company. The trolley took the rooters to the head of Rich street, whence they marched down the single hill to the grounds.

They came in with two big American flags borne in the lead. Next marched the Houston Fife, Drum & Bugle Corps, led by Drum Major George L. Fleming. This corps was organized by Julian and Keefe. Behind the music came the Houston rooters, masculine and feminine, and brave with flags, banners and streamers.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON										HOUSTON'S									
McDermott, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	Hunt, ss.	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bowen, ss.	5	2	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	Wilson, 1b.	5	1	2	0	0	10	0	0	0
Sheridan, 2b.	5	2	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	Bakeman, 3b.	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	0
O'Connell, 1b.	5	2	1	0	0	11	0	0	0	O'Laughlin, c.	5	2	2	0	0	7	0	0	0
Burns, c.	5	2	2	0	0	5	0	0	0	Keefe, rf.	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
McKeon, 3b.	5	2	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	Fleming, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lynch, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	McLoughlin, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
McLeod, lf.	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	Phillips, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	5	7	0	0	27	11	0	0	Totals	12	5	7	0	0	27	11	0	0

Houghton & Dutton..... 2 0 0 1 2 4 2 0—12
Houston..... 1 0 1 2 0 0 3 0— 7

Two-base hits—Murray, Sheridan, Bowen, Lynch, Keefe. Three-base hits—Hunt, Bakeman. Home runs—Bakeman, O'Laughlin. Sacrifice hits—McLeod, Hunt. Stolen bases—Houghton & Dutton 4, Houston 2. Bases on balls—Off McLoughlin 1, Off Keefe 1. Struck out—By McLoughlin 1, Keefe 1. Double plays—Bowen, McDermott and Burns; Hunt, Wilson and Fleming. Umpires—Connolly and Hall, Boston.

TOBIN TO WELD TEAMSTERS INTO ONE MIGHTY UNION

Daniel J. Tobin of Cambridge, who has just been elected president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Helpers, declares that in one year he will have united all the members of his craft in the United States and Canada into one great body.

He says that his object will be to reclaim the 10,000 members in New York, Chicago and San Francisco, who left the brotherhood during the administration of Cornelius P. Shea. With this mighty army back in the fold, Mr. Tobin is confident that he can dictate to other organizations which will rival in numbers and financial strength the powerful Miners' Union headed by John Mitchell.

Kansas City Wants Convention.

Mr. Tobin will take office on October 1 at Indianapolis, where the headquarters of the international union are located. His salary will be $1,800 a year. As his duties will require his traveling over the entire country a great deal of the time, his wife and five sons will continue to live in Cambridge.

The convention of the International Brotherhood will adjourn, it is expected, by Wednesday night. Kansas City wants the convention for the second time. Delegates met Governor Hadley in the executive chamber and were shown about the State House by officials of the sergeant-at-arms department.

The delegates will consider the question of constitutional amendments tomorrow at Faneuil Hall. Six recommendations made by President Shea in his annual report will be acted on.

Kansas City wants next year's convention and has presented the most prominent candidate for it.

Mr. Tobin, the newly elected president, is determined to secure amicable relations between employer and employe and to better the conditions of the men under him. Here are some of the striking statements made by him in outlining his policies to a Boston Sunday American reporter:

By Daniel J. Tobin.

I believe there should be but one organization of teamsters in this country, and that it is possible to have all the teamsters in the United States and Canada in one body within one year, so that our organization will be next, numerically and financially, to the Miners' Union headed by John Mitchell.

During my term of office I will endeavor to weed out every member who is guilty of intoxication while on duty, or who has proven that he is dishonest.

I believe that where an employe does not do that which is just toward his employer, that the employer has a perfect right to discharge him. It is the aim and object of the union, of which I am a member, to aspect the intemperate and dishonest employe. In many cases, for instances, where the employers have retained teamsters in their employ for years we have taken it for granted that their services were satisfactory in spite of their failing.

Will Promote Harmony.

My every effort will be to promote harmony and concord between employer and employe. Much, however, will depend upon the fairness of the employer. If, for instance, the employers decide to adopt the dishonest assistance plan in many of the instances, where the employers have retained teamsters in their employ for years we have taken it for granted that their services were satisfactory in spite of their failing.

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